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French Are

Attacked By

Moor Force

Oran, Algeria - (4) - Moorish

tribesmen have made another raid

on French troops on the south

slopes of the Atlas mountains, cut-

ting up a column of the French

Foreign legion. Fifty legionaires

and native soldiers were killed and

21 wounded. The tribesmen left

Another column of the Foreign le-

gion came up in time to beat off

the Moors who had descended from

the Tafilelt region of Morocco, on the

southern slopes of the Atlas range.

This is one of the most active dis-

A French airplane on a scouting

flight saw the attack and was able

to give directions quickly to the

rescuing columns. The plane also

carried the more seriously wounded

of the French troops to the hospital

The attack, which occurred yester-

day, was the first recorded in some

IN \$63,000 THEF

Armored Truck Driver Is

He Was "Guarding"

\$63,000 in payroll cash.

Accused of Taking Payroll

New York - (P) - A chauffeur was

being sought today for driving away

an armored truck and looting it of

.Raymond H. Gallagher, 27. was

resterday while the two guards Ed-

ward Roche and Floyd Chase, deliv-

Chemical National bank at Liberty-

out of the bank the car was gone.

side had bee nopened and was empty.

Officials of the Brinks axpress com-

pany, owners of the truck, said Gal-

which were found the payroll enve-

lopes, all empty except one in which

here was \$500. Gallagher had been driving for the

Brinks company for 15 months at

BOOED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee -(A)- It took a police

squad to quell the ardent enthusiasm

of a crowd that gathered while fed-

eral agents were raiding the saloon

of Jacob Weisling here last night.

The crowd kept up a continuous

over the place, finding liquor in

FEDERAL DRY AGENTS

a salary of \$125 a month.

Shortly after the truck was found

lagher had a key to the chest.

there was \$500.

left on the driver's seat of the car

CHAUFFEUR SOUGHT

many dead on the field.

sident areas.

at Oran.

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FIVE O'CLOCK

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DOHENY WEEPS ON WITNESS STAND

DITOR LAUDS **VEW ATTITUDE TOWARD PEACE**

swald G. Villard Praises Substitution of Moral Force for Armaments

IORLD OUTLOOK ALTERS

iberal Editor Points to MacDonald's Rise as **Evidence of Progress**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Oswald Garrison Vilrd, intimate friend of Prime Minis-Ramsay MacDonald, and editor of he Nation," a liberal weekly, ve an interview yesterday in which applauded Secretary of State imson for his recent statement that oral force was the basis of the esent Anglo-American understand-

"Nothing," said Mr. Villard, "is ore amazing and more gratifying all the statements which have me out of the MacD mald visit an that of the secretary of state, which he declared, "the underanding which we arrived at was a oral understanding. The influence hich we are seeking to exert is a oral influence and not a military

"Now the astounding thing to we that this is an admission by the cretary of state, who hitherto has en himself a military man, the mmander of an artillery regiment nich saw active service at the front the World war and always an arnt advocate of preparedness as the ly way of safeguarding a country. at force is played out in internanal relations. It certainly _ proves tter than anything else that has en maid the extent to which the erent/circles-"has been carried ace the days when Woodrow Wilr remarked that the trouble with pacifists was that they did not ow how to get peace, and that he d his school did, namely by force

thout stint.
LEAN TOWARD PACIFISM The position that Mr. Stimson has w come to occupy with Mr. Hoover exactly the pacifist one. For years have been preaching that reliance on force was ridiculous. We apauded Calvin Coolidge when he said the American Legion in Omaha at no country could arm itself suffintly to ward off war or to insure ctory of it was attacked.

"For holding this position the pacsts have been abused, ridiculed, st into prison. Hence their thank-

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EXAS GUINAN LOSES \$105,000 DAMAGE SUIT Los Angeles (F) Texas Guinan, ght club character, lost her suit

uld earn \$5,000 a weck, as she

Texas sued for \$5,000, designated

SAGREE OVER ACTION

AGAINST DRUGSTORES

Milwaukee -(P)- Federal probl-

n agents disagree with the district

orney on the method of prosecu-

n to be used against 12 drugstores

W. F. Cunningham, deputy dry ad-

nistrator, intends to ask padlocks

der the nuisance law for all the

Levi H. Bancroft, federal district

orney, does not believe such ac-

ns can be started against all of

stores. He cites several instances

which the proprietors apparently

not know their employes were

rying on a bootleg liquor busi-

"Think of It" -

-Said Brown, "here Jones

has sold his automobile by us-

ing a Post-Crescent Classified

Ad and mine is left on my

hands. And I've tried all'over

to sell it, too. He's just lucky,

Not lucky - just sensible.

He took advantage of the

greatest market in the Apple-

Sell your car with a CLASS-

IFIED Ad. Call a Taker at

543 NOW, put YOUR Ad on

Appleton Post-

ded in a recent cleanup here.

ited in her complaint.

10,000 additional damages.

\$105,000 damages against the Los surrounded the establishment. ngeles Railway company yester-The agents, not because they fear-The company contended it was not ed reprisals, but because they believed police would facilitate their sponsible for damage caused by

e of its trucks which collided with work, called for and received a ss Guinan's automobile and as guard. rtedly caused her to be injured **REVERSE CANADIAN** cause it was being used by the iver to take a friend home at the

DECISION ON WOMEN

ne. It also denied the plaintiff London-(P)-A woman is a person, the privy concil decided today, reversing a decision of the Canadian thorities as members of the "board the loss of a week's salary, and Supreme court that a woman is not of directors" who with four others fied to sit in the Canadian senate. | dicate.

to number close to 100,000.

diana and Colgate at Bloomington.

will be included.

the Fox River Valley.

Post-Crescent To Issue

Football Extra Saturday

With the 1929 gridiron season in full swing once more,

the Post-Crescent will resume publication of its Saturday

afternoon football extras tomorrow. The extra will offer

detailed accounts of the big games, and will list the scores

Badger-Notre Dame clash at Soldiers Field, Chicago. De-

feated 7 to 0 by Northwestern last Saturday, Wisconsin

will attempt a come-back before a crowd that is expected

Lawrence college will open its home season at George A.

Heading the Fox River Valley conference from an Apple-

Whiting athletic field with Beloit furnishing the opposition.

ton standpoint will be the Appleton-Manitowoc game at

the lake shore city. Descriptive accounts of the Kaukauna,

Neenah, Menasha, New London, and Clintonville battles also

Northwestern and Minnesota at Evanston, Michigan and

Ohio State at Ann Arbor, Iowa State and Marquette at Mil-

wankee, Nebraska and Pittsburgh at Lincoln, Iowa and

Illinois at Iowa City, Chicago and Ripon at Chicago, and In-

Princeton, Penn and California, and Harvard and Army.

Eastern games occupying the spotlight are Cornell and

Watch for the pink sheet football extra. It will be on

the streets about 6 o'clock, and it will contain more grid in-

formation than can be secured through any other agency in

Other headliners on Saturday's card in the west include

This will be the Viking's first Big Four test.

Interest of Wisconsin fans. will be centered in the

of the principal games in all sections of the country.

HUGE PROFITS RECORDED BY RUM CONCERN Caraway Won't Ask for

Books Show \$2,000,000 Cleared in 6 Months—Big Sums Spent on Bribes

Watkins, district attorney.

liquor, revealed today the proportation. tions of the syndicate which federal smuggling along the Atlantic coast. The account book was selzed with

Highlands, N. J., headquarters of the ring, when federal and state officers made 32 raids along a 200-mile front in a drive against the syndicate Wed-

William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, said the little book, about five by ten inches, contained, in addition to notations showing the profits which were divided in ratios of 7 to 23 per cent among the members, closely written memoranda of large sums paid to local officers for protection. Notations showed, he said, that last March the syndicate spent \$700 .ered-a package of money at the 000 in Montreal "for ships, the pur-

st and Broadway, When they came Calhoun said that seven banks in Two hours later the car was found New Jersey, Manhattan and Brooktwo blocks: from the bank and a lyn with which the 'ring' did busishort distance from the Greenwich-st. police station. The strong box in, ness, would be called upon to produce their records of the transac

chase of liquor and operating expens-

James E. Wilkinson, assistant U. S. Attorney, declared that the three banks in New Jersey where the smugglers had accounts were obmessenger boy delievered a pack- viously aware of the nature of their age at the Brinks company office in client's business. He also denounced lawyers who he charged gave legal

advice to the syndicate. LINKED WITH CAPONE "It is no secret that this mob of bootleggers is more or less hooked up with the gang of Scarface Al Capone." Wilkinson added.

United States Aftorney Charles H. Tuttle, in announcing that the three federal districts in Manhattan, brooklyn and New Jersey would cooper ate in the prosecution of the syndicate, said:

"This ring not only was conduct ing smuggling of contraband on an several caches. Hundreds of persons ing this business of illegal importa-

A score of men taken in the simul taneous raids were free under bail today, the highest being that of Malcolm McMasters, radio operator arrested in the smugglers' station. He was held in \$30,000 bond in Trenton,

N. J. federal court. Search is being made for three others mentioned in the indictments, William and Al Lillien and James Murphy. They are described by auperson and therefore is not quali- controlled the operations of the syn-

No Charges In Bingham Lobby Quiz

Prosecution as Result of **Evanson Employment**

Washing ton - (P) - Chairman Caraway of the senate lobby com-Detroit -(A) Federal indictments mittee, said today he had no intenagainst 42 men said to have been tion of asking for prosecution in coninvolved in two huge liquor syndi. nection any possible violation of law cates operating out of New York, which might be involved through Detroit and Chicago were returned the employment of Senator Bingham, by a grand jury today. Fifteen of Republican, Connecticut, of an offithe alleged conspirators already have cla! of the Connecticut Manufacturbeen arraigned, according to John R. ers association to advise him on tariff matters.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-New York -(P) - Entries in a tana, said he thought there was a small black account book showing question of violation of law involved. \$2,000,000 profits in six months, huge He added that without passing judgsums paid for bribery, ships and ment he believed this subject would ed up before they dashed out of the be a matter for committee consider-

The committee at an executive officials charge monopolized liquor session today considered employment of counsel and investigators but decision was withheld.

A notation from the minutes of other records at the mansion in the Connecticut Manufacturers association approving the assignment of a "representative" to Senator Bingham, to help "protect" Connecticut industries in the tariff bill today was read into the record of the senate lobby committee.

Senator Walsh, after reading the notation asked the witness, Charles L. Eyanson, who the tative" was.

"I presume myself," he replied. Bingham has testified Eyanson was "loaned" to him by the association to assist him at the time the tariff measure was before the senate finance committee and that this robbery was approximately \$50,000. possibly had been a mistake.

RUM SHIP SKIPPER

Firing on Shawnee

Washington-(A)-Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of prohibi-John MacLeod, of the Canadian ship ing the Italian suggestion. Shawnce, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a conspiracy charge in connection with the rum trat she would be willing to have smuggling syndicate uncovered in conversations with all the particiraids two days ago along the New pants in the proposed conference and city's blue laws.

The Canadian legation has asked assented to the Italian request, the state department for a report on Lowman said MacLeod has not danger is largely imaginary.

been arrested as a result of the indictment as his vessel escaped the coast guard patrol boats during the raids, because it was outside the 12mile limit.

He cannot be extradited from Canada as his alleged offense is not American rum smuggling agreeacterized the escape of the Shawnee as a disappointment to the prohibition forces, saying the vessel was considered "the main prize."

The indictment against MacLeod charged conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States.

MRS. BURGESS GUILTY IN "HEX" MURDER CASE

Kalamazoo, Mich.-(P)-A jury of 11 men and one woman early today found Mrs. Pearl Burgess, 52, guilty of the murder of Mrs. Etta Fairchild. 76-year-old inmate of an old ladies' home, whom Mrs. Burgess and her husband. Eugene, had admitted beating to death with a lead pipe. "be- Moscow to New York. cause she was a witch and had killed a hundred people just by wishing them dead."

The jury was out from 11:20 yesterday morning until 1:37 a. m., today. Mrs. Burgess' sanity was the point on which the jurors were reported to have found difficulty in reaching agreement. The verdict carries with it a life sentence.

MILWAUKEEAN NAMED

Madison -(P)- Forrest Sanders, Milwaukee, sergeant Troop A, 105th driven from the city. cavalry, Wisconsin National guard, was nominated today by Governor Kohler to go to the United States Military academy at West Point. Sanders enlisted in the national guard in 1926. Harold E. Crowley and William E. Sievers, both of La Crosse were named as alternates.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY

testimony was given in behalf of the disarm a contingent of troops belongdefense today in the trial of Alex- ing to Feng Chen-Wu, chairman of ure the British navel authorities ander Pantages, theatre multimillion- the Anhvel government. Feng had lave ordered H. M. S., Ladybird to pire, for an alleged assault on Eunice been dismissed by Nanking yesterday Wuhu from Kiukiang and also H. Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

SIX BANDITS GET \$50,000; SHOOT 2 MEN

Policeman and Bystander **Wounded During Holdup** in Indiana

Peru, Ind.-(2)-'she First National bank here was held up and robbed of a sum estimated at \$50,900 today. the desperadoes shooting a police man and a bystander as they escaped. Six men comprised the ban-

Policeman John Deveny was shot in the leg. H. L. Howenstein, of Michigan City, Ind , also was wounded. Neither was believed to be seri ously wounded.

Police Chief Albert Brown said it had not been ascertained a definitely how much money the bandlis scoopbank. They fired into a rapidly gathering crowd as they entered their automobile, bullets hitting the police nen and Howerstein.

MAKE EMPLOYES LIE DOWN Three of the bandits entered the bank and commanded the 15 employes and several customers to He A clerk was made to open the vaul and all available currency was taken Other members of the gang remained in an automobile, on which two ma chine guns were said to be mounted

When an employe of the bank sounded the burglar alarm, the po lice, it was reported, telephoned to inquire what was wrong. Miss Mar tha Endicott. who works in the bank, was made to reply that everything was all right.

Bank officials later confirmed the report that the amount taken in the

ITALY AND FRANCE TO

Canadian Legation Wants to tween Italy and France providus to the five-power naval Know Details Concerning which probably will be held in Lon- lors, and S. M. Lell, Gastonia mem- ing aside; the defense's plea that it amount so the former interior secredon early next year. The counselor of the Italian embas-

sy visited the French foreign office last night and suggested an exchange of views. At the same time tion, announced today that Captain he deposited a memorandum outlin-Before formally accepting the

British invitation France announced in line with this Premier Briand has The French press today was begin-

stopping and firing on the Shawnee what it viewed as the danger of othon the night of Sept. 11. off New ers putting the onus on France for York harbor. MacLeod claimed his any possible failure of the London ship had been fired on 17 miles off parley. The government, however, is enormous scale with ramifications in the American coast after he had represented as confident that its booing while the raiders swarmed England, Canada and elsewhere but hoisted a British flag in reply to the views on outstanding questions are was by practice virtually monopoliz- challenge of the coast guard boat. so clear and well known that this

JUDGE SIGNS ORDER TO FINE BLACKMER \$60,000

Washington -(P)- Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme court, today signed a formal an extraditable one under British- order assessing fines totaling \$60,000 against Harry M. Blackmer, former ments. The assistant secretary char- president of the Midwest Oil com- and Wind lakes and in the Fox rive

Counsel for Blackmer noted an appeal from the decision. Blackmer, when called as a government witness in the naval oll reserve cases, and \$100,000 in bonds he held in this country were seized under a special

RUSS FLIERS CONTINUE JOURNEY TO NEW YORK

Scattle -(P)- The Russian aviators took off from Sand Point Naval air base at 9:25 a. m. Pacific time,

LABOR MOVES TO LIMIT **POWER OF INJUNCTION**

over organized labor's position on use of court injunctions in industrial American Federation of Labor con- court today. ention voted endorsement of its resolutions committee proposals on the

These call for presentation of a ill to congress which would limit junctions in labor matters, and projected further either amendment or repeal of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-trust acts.

Interrupting the injunction debate for the purpose, the federation late officials now serving. from William Green, president, through a long list of vice presidents to Martin F. Ryan, treasurer, and Frank Morrison, its veteran secretary. Boston was named for the 1930 annual gathering.

WAGGONER MOTION TO

Charles D. Waggoner, banker of Telluride. Colo., that his plea of guilty to charges of mall fraud be changed struggles terminated today when the to not guilty was denied in federal

cedure, was made before Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman. The court reserved decision on another motion introduced by Waggoner's attorney, Elwood M. Rabenold that the banker's maximum sentence of 15 years be reduced.

Judge Colman said however that there would be "no practical reduction in any event." He stated that he to the federal parole sentence on Waggoner, urging pa-Coleman said that if he did reduce the maximum sentense, he stil would urge that the banker be held in prison for at least five years.

Wells had disqualified himself as a

Seven men of the 14 named as mot

members by Wells were held for

grand jury action by Judgo Shaw.

It indicted A. G. Morfehead, Hor-

The trial opened immediately after

jury was chosen speedily and C. D.

He told of being pulled from hi

connection with the International

with a Communist organization,

violated his oath as a witness.

Under Judge Stack's ruling, Wells

if he can be located, will be permit

ted to testify against his alleged as

sailants. He was not present as the

trial opened and court officers could

not find him to serve a subpena. He

was reported to have come to New

Old Supreme Court Ruling Judge Shaw he did not believe in God and was a Communist. With these declarations Judge Shaw held

Judge Stack's ruling was in variflogging case.

Appearing against 14 men the had named as members of a mob which Labor defense. Judge Stack declared of testified today Fall's signature had conference he said took him, with C. D. Say- such testimony incompetent, Brush- been torn from a note for that bers of the National Textile Workers wished to impeach his testimony tary would not be embarrassed if

RICHLAND CENTER BLUE LAW CASE IS DROPPED

yesterday, prepared to fight the charge he was a lawbreaker, and the action of a coast guard boat in ning to warn the government against walked out just a minute later when the judge dismissed the case.

While members of the Protestant Ministerial association, who see u menace to this city's youth in Sunday shows, prepared to testify, City Atty. Russel Clark asked the judge to drop the proceedings. His reason | York. was that he was not satisfied with the evidence.

200 CANS OF FISH PUT INTO RIVERS AND LAKES

Racine -(49)- Two hundred cans of fingerling pike, bass, pickeres, ed today in Brown, Bohners, Eagle er at Rochester and the Root river here, by members of the Racine and Burlington Isaac Walton league. now in France, failed to appear The fish were provided by the state conservation commission from the Mississippl River refuge.

BISHOP OF PEOR!A DIES AFTER STROKE

Peoria, III.-(P)-The Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, 65, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Peoria. died last night after an illness of less than a week. He was stricken with and quartered in unguarded and unapoplexy Saturday and sank rapidly. barred lumber and supply rooms here today on the Seattle Oakland Bishop Dunne had spent 42 years in leg of their goodwill flight from the priesthood, having been ordained

Aliens Go Aboard Gunboats As Chinese Troops Mutiny

city of Wuhu, in the province of An- have attempted to extort \$100,000 hwel, today indicated that some Na- Mexican from the residents of Wu-FOR WEST POINT BERTH thonalist government troops had mut- hu, which was refused. inied there this morning but were

there were safe.

all the foleigners including about six day of fight ng and disorders drove the plane carried no passengers. Americans evacuated the city and them from the city. went aboard the Japanese and Britnationalities.

Los Angeles (4)-Further medical tionalist government attempted to further trouble is likely. because of his doubtful allegiance, M. S. Gnat from Nanking.

Shanghai-(P) -Advices from the Feng's troops also were reported to The troops opened fire on the city

at 2 o'clock this morning and carried Latest reports said that Wuhu was out looting to an extent not yet quiet and that all the foreigners known. Loyal Nationalist government forces stationed in the city Wuhu is only 50 miles from Nan-

cluded 70 Japaneze and 30 of other Nanking government was rushing gency landing field here, and was additional forces by motor trucks. Al-Authentic accounts of what took though full details of the situation the plane caught fire. He circled the IN PANTAGES' FAVOR place at Within indicated that the are lacking it is believed the incident field and quickly landed. Pickup was trouble there started when the Na. is an isolated outbreak and that no able to save about half the cargo, He Churchill, former British chancellor However as a precautionary meas-

CHANGE PLEA DENIED New York -(P) - A motion by

The motion, unusual in legal pro-

yesterday reelected its solid slate of board immediately after imposing role at the end of five years, Judge

Belief In Supreme Being Not Required Of Witness

witness.

Holloway.

Carolina court.

North Carolina Judge Holds union, from Gastonia to a spot near is Obsolete

Concord, N. C. -(P)- Declaring o tate supreme court decision of the past century obsolete. Judge A. M. in a supreme being to be a competitrue bills against four of the sevtent witness in a North Carolina en, releasing three. court as the trial of four Gastonia cotton mill employes charged with flogging Sept. 9 of Ben Wells, Communist and self-declared athelst, op

ance with recent-holdings of two oth-Judge Thomas J. Shaw, superior court judge sitting as a magistrate, was beaten. in preliminary mearings held in the

Richland Center-(P)-Jacob Eskin could go ahead with his Sunday movies today, undeterred by this

He came into a packed courtroom

KOHLER INVESTIGATES

PENAL CONDITIONS will personally visit the state penal institutions to verify reports that crapples and bullheads were plant- have come to him of crowded conditions, he said today, discussing the visit to the State Hospital for the Criminally insane by Sen. Walter Polakowski.

This takes into account that n building can be done in the state institutions save by authority of the legislature, but also considers the fact that appropriation was made to the start of a board of control builling program to extend over a long

Sen. Polakowski told Milwaukee papers of the insane prisoners sleeping in the halls and basement rooms, His statement supplemented a recent same effect. Col. Hannan sald today the central hospital was built to acinmates alone. In addition there are 69 criminally insane confined at the Northern hospital, Winnebago, who would be transferred to the proper institution if there were room there.

AIRMAIL PLANE BURNS, HALF OF CARGO SAVED

Elk Creek, Neb. -(P)- A westbound boeing airmail plane was destroyed by fire here at 5 o'clock a. m., today. Pilot C. V. Pickup, by a quick landing, saved half the car-It was author-tatively learned that clashed with the revolters and after a go of mail. He was not injured and Pickup was over Elm Creek about

4:55 a. m. when he noticed a leaky ish gunboats. The foreigners in king and it was understood that the gasoline line. He made for the emerabout 150 feet from the ground when refused to state its value or the of the exchequer, called at the White value of the mall destroyed.

INSISTS CASH HANDED FALL **WAS NOT GIFT**

Oil Man Traces Early Friendship With Former Interior Secretary

WIFE ALSO IS WITNESS

Testifies Doheny Tore Signature from Note to Safeguard Friend

Washington - (49) - Edward L. Deheny, oil magnate, wept on the witness stand today during the trial of his old friend, Albert B. Fall, whom he is accused of giving a bribe of \$100,000.

The oil man, who knew Fall in the west when both were young, showhere and flogged him, Wells told gave to Fall was simply a loan and he was in tears anud his voice shook Admiral J. H. Robison, who represented the navy during the oil leases. He said he never discussed the clause of the Elk Hills-Pearl Harbor contract which gave his company preference to any lands that Yesterday the grand jury returned the government might subsequently decided to lease.

"Referential rights had no meaning to me and never has had," he ace Lane, Dewey Carver and Carl added.

Doheny told the jury he informed Admiral Robison that he was not the indictments were returned A interested in the Pearl Harbor contract, adding he consented to bid only after Robison appealed to his patriotism. The naval officer was er state superior court jurists. Tes. boarding house in Gastonia by a mob quoted as saying establishment of timony of Wells was ruled out by and taken with Lell and Wells to a the Pearl Harbor oil base would do point near here, where he said Wells away "with the monace in the cast." The merace referred to, Doheny On capsa-examination the defense teatilied, wat Japan.

WIFE TESTIFIES sought to question Saylors about his Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, wife

Weahing a black dress, trimmed Judge Stack delivered his ruling on in white, she said her husband had the competency of testimony by an told her to keep the signature careatheist or Communist in a North fully so it would be available when time came to present the note for The supreme court decision was declared obsolete through passage of payment.

her husband were en route home.

She added she had taken the sigthe 14th amendment. The decision nature from New York to Los was rendered in 1856. It held a w.t-Augeles and put it in a safe deposit ness must believe in a hercafter in which he would be punished if he Today Mrs. Doheny produced the signature in court. She already had

identified the note. Frank Hogan. chief defense counsel, put them together and presented the complete note to the jury, which examined it carefully. She was on the stand only a

short while before her husband was called. Regarded as the most important witness for the defense, Doheny was said the \$100,000 was a loan to an old friend in need," and not a bribe as charged by the prosecution.

MET IN 1886 Doheny said he first met Fall in Kingston in 1886 when Fall was a miner at the Gray Eagle mine.

Under rapid examination the witness covered a span of years during which he achieved success in business and Fail rese high in political

Doheny said he had nothing to do with President Harding' transfer of the naval oil reserves to the jurisdiction of the interior department but told of receiving a letter from Fall in 1921 in which the latter asked him to get the Pan-American company to relinquish rights to part of Elk hills. He said he replied his company would be glad to do anything to help the government.

Fall later toll him, the oil man said, of his desire to purchase an addition to his ranch property and spoke of trying to borrow \$100,000 one by Col. John J. Hannan, prest- from Edward B. McLean, Washingdent of the board of control, to the ton publisher. Doheny said he offered to let Fall have the money but the cabinet member did not immedicomodate 133 patients, doctors and ately accept the offer, but asserted nurses and that there are now 220 if he did he would give Doheny a mortgage on the ranch property.

On Nov. 29, 1922, Fail telephoned him asking for the loan. Fall, he said, explained the difficulty of handling checks in New Mexico and asked for cash, which Doheny sent the next day by his son.

When the son returned he gave the witness Fall's note which did. not contain the rate of interest, his son saying Fall had left it blank, as he thought Doheny should set the

Doheny said ne tore the signature off the note so it would not embarhass Fall in case of his (Doheny's). unexpected death, as it was a de-

mand note.

WINSTON CHURCHILL VISITS PRESIDENT Washington - (49) - Winston-

House today and paid his respects to He called division headquarters of President Hoover. He was accomthe Boeing at Omaha and a relief panied by attaches of the British plane was dispatched. About 12 embassy where he is a guest during la brief stay in Washington.

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Premier Takes Peace Crusade To France, Italy, Japan

WANTS TALKS SIMILAR TO THOSE IN U. S.

MacDonald Expects "Support of Rest of the World?" to End Conflicts

Ottawa-(A) - Conversations with France, Italy and Japan, in the same informal manner which characterized his talks with President Hoover, will be Premier Ramsay MacDonald's mext step in his crusade for world

He disclosed this last night in an address before the political leaders of the dominion at a dinner at parliament building.

Describing his mission to the United States as merely one of good will with no intention of entering into any agreements, he pointed out there is a world outside the United States and Great Britain and that neither country desired to impose its will on the world outside.

...He said pessimistic friends advised against the calling of the five-power naval limitation conference, saying all nations would not accept the invitation. "But." he said, "I was never pes-

simistic-and I am glad to say that every power that was requested to send representatives there has now replied that it will be happy to be

EXPECTS SUPPORT

"And I hope and pray, indeed I state legislatures. believe, that we shall have the supsome time next spring which will be the issuance of such permits. the biggest and most substantial adtion up to the present time."

Commenting on the speech of Prethe coming months.

"There," he said, "we see an agree- pleases." ment with regard to the tonnage of four vessels, with one gun of a certalking about all these months since right might take from the boy only reduction of the regular army, represent the sun, and if the Unilems about Canada, any problems about the calibre of guns. could wismy friend, who is chairman tonight under 8 o'clock p. m. Women under program.

Mr. MacDonald promised that the quarry or in street trades. proceedings at the five-power naval conference in London next January would be open to all nations of the

world. "We have lifted up the windows of our diplomatic offices," he said. "We have pulled up the blinds, and drawn down the screens." Great Britain, he said, "wants the other nations of the world to know the truth because in this case knowledge is security.

Premier King, in his speech of introduction, assured him the people of Canada were whole-heartedly in sympathy with his peace program and more particularly in his efforts ito foster a larger measure of confidence between the United States and Great Britain.

TRY TO SOLVE PROBLEMS AT MILWAUKEE NORMAL

Madison -(P) The state board of regents of normal schools met in executive session here today to at--tempt solution of the class-room and teacher-supply problem in Milwaukee State Teachers college.

normal, advised E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of regents, that the school is short at least 15 instructors and has an enrollment of 1,700 with only school space for

Despite the fact that the legislature appropriated \$396,000 for a new gymnasium and field house, and hope was expressed that this might be released soon so the building could be erected and the old ones used for classes, Mr. Doudna was not hopeful as the meeting opened that the problem might be solved.

SELL WILL ATTEND PLAY GROUP MEET AT MADISON

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will represent the Outagamie County Home Talent Play association at a meeting of representatives of county groups at Madison Tuesday. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for district contests throughout the state and also for the final state contest at Madison. Twenty rive rural groups already have become affiliated with the Outagamie-

TWO MILWAUKEE BOYS **HELD AS AUTO THIEVES**

hed for Milwaukee officers.

MOST HONEST MAN PAYS FINE AFTER CASE IS DISMISSED

Appleton's most honest man has been found. He is Nick Dreseng, 1102 W. Lawrence-st, who was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday for parking his car on College-ave longer than 90 minutes. Dreseng appeared in court

Wednesday to answer the charges. When he explained to the judge that he didn't think he had parked for more than 90 minutes the case was dismissed. Thursday Dreseng appeared before the judge and explained that his conscience bothered him. He said that after thinking the matter over very carefully he decided that he had violated the law by parking more than 90 minutes, and he desired to pay his fine.

Under the law a case can be reopened by the judge within 24 hours. The judge took this action and Dreseng paid his fine and went away satisfied.

PROPOSE UNIFORM CHILD LABOR LAWS

Commissoin Would Fix 10hour Limit for School and **Outside Work** --

Memphis, Tenn.—(A)—Children unrepresented. And so the next stage der 14 years of age would be perin this dream is the five-power con- mitted to seek employment only in ference, and I go back to London to open air pursuits and ten hours the begin conversations with France, maximum time boys between 14 and with Italy, with Japan, in the same 18 would be allowed to devote each frank and free and open way that day both to school and in "gainful has characterized the conversations pursuits" if a uniform child welfare between the United States and our- act, approved in substance by the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws, is adopted by

Other provisions would require perinformal conversations, when we ment of any child up to the age of wshall attempt to understand each 18 with completion of the eighth other, an agreement will become to grade in school as a pre-requisite to

The proposed law was back in comvance toward world peace which has mittee today for minor amendment been known in the history of civiliza- after lengthy discussion before the conference yesterday.

mier Mackenzie King who cited as a boys between the ages of 12 and 14 gaged the convention of the National world model the Rush-Bagot agree not be permitted to sell newspapers Guard association of the United ment of 1812 between the United on the streets brought two attorneys States here today to the exclusion of States and Canada establishing naval

—General of Alexandria, Va.,— to almost all other business.

parity on the Great: Lakes, Mr. Mactheir feet in protest. General Meld-Donald said he would keep the examinm, a veteran of the Civil war, deple of that agreement in mind during clared it the right of every American boy to sell papers "wherever he from every state in the Union, pres-

Judge Caton itold the conference Along with the discussion concernfour vessels, with one gin of a cer-that as a boy he sold papers and that ing possible increase of the personnel to deny young America of today this of the national guard in view of the

forbid boys under 18 working in committee of audits were to be heard. bowling alleys, pool rooms, the build- Major General Briant H. Wells, dom go higher than this-to direct ing trades, tobacco factories or in deputy chief of staff, and Major Genmy thoughts back to this treaty, to places where machinery is used and eral William G. Everson, chief of the bring it up to date, and to suggest to accidents liable to occur and those militia bureau, were on the speaking (Premier King) that he renew that 21 years could not be employed in treaty with the United States for the next century?"

(Premier King) that he renew that any capacity that required continuous standing nor about a mine or BLAME FIREBUG FOR

COMMON COUNCIL TO

DISCUSS STORM SEWER Contract for construction of a storm sewer in the upper Fourth Coast Tragedy ward will be let at an adjourned meeting of the common council Fri-

The new storm sewer will be constructed along W. Foster-st south to the city limits and east to S. Oneidast from a point 120 feet north of the pipe now in place.

CONDUCT TRY-OUTS FOR PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

Tryouts for "Outward Bound," Sunset players production to be given in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening, Nov. 21, were held in the little theater of the chapel yesterday afternoon under the direction of F. T. Cloak. Those wishing to try out for positions in the cast were given selections to read by Mr. Cloak, who will direct the play, and various groups, with differ-President Frank E. Baker of the ent students reading various roles,

were tried. Announcement of a cast may be expected within the near future, and rehearsals will immediately follow. The cast will include five male and three female characters, most them of character type.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Denver 48 Duluth 50 Calveston 74 Kansas City 60 Milwaukce 46 St. Paul 50 Scattle 48 Washington 42

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight an Saturday, possibly local showers: warmer tonight in east and south portion: cooler Saturday. **GENERAL WEATHER**

A low pressure area is centered over the upper St. Lawrence Valley ment because of age, three officers this morning, causing light showers who recently have been assigned to in that district and the north Atlantic states. High pressure over the They are Brigadier General Thornas lower lakes and Ohio Valley is bring- H. Jackson, president of the Mising fair-and cooler to the Atlantic sissippi River commission, and who Chicago —(A)— Two 15-year-old coast states and the southern states, is in charge of flood control and was Thursday inspected the new Kount Milwaukee boys were arrested in with frost reported from Pennsylvan- terway work on the lower Mississip- St. Mary college, and other Milwau-Winnetka today while driving a sol- ia and New York. Another deep pi; Lieutenant Colonel George B. kee schools in preparation for buildautomobile. They admitted hav- "low" over eastern North Dakota is Spaulding, in charge of the developand stolen several cars in Milwau- bringing unsettled and warmer to ment of the upper Mississippi, Mis- Rapids high school. Members of the and said they were once inmates the upper lakes, Mississippi and Mississippi and Ohio waterways, a school for boys at West Allis, souri Valleys and to the western and Colonel Edward M. Markham, The boys, giving the names of plains states. Unsettled weather, who is to supervise the proposed de-

May Collect \$10,000 Reward



A reward of \$10,000 offered for information that led to the arrest of Harmon G. Atwater, key witness in a Cleveland, O., city hall scandal, may go to Mrs. W. H. Powling, inset, wife of an Episcopal church sexton. Mrs. Powling, obtaining the information from a relative who also claims the reward, says she volunteered the information because port of the rest of the world all the mits from a state child welfare bu- she wanted the money to help her husband and her children, Barbara, time, and that as a result of these reau as a requirement to employ- 9, left, and Valerie, 8. The reward was offered by the Cleveland Press.

SEEK NATIONAL GUARD

Los Angeles -- (49)- A plan to increase strength of the national guard A committee recommendation that from 177,000 men to 210,000 men en-

Among other things the bill would tee, convention committee and the tile

DISASTER AT HOTEL

Pyromnaiac Sought yb Authorities as Author of West

Seattle-(P)-Police today searched the city for a pyromaniae who, they declared, was responsible for the fire which early yesterday destroyed the Portland hotel here, with a loss of eight lives and the serious injury of several others. The hotel, located on lower First-ave, was patronized

by laborers. Fire Marshal Robert L. Laing said the blaze was the work of a "firebug" who has been operating in this

district for several months. Of the eight dead, six were identified by the coroner last night as John Brink, 29, Lynden, Wash.; Harold George 19, transient, enroute to Los Angeles: James Liddle 56. Seattle; James Mandzik, 47, Seattle; Thomas O'Meally, 31, Seattle: William A. Martin, 54, Scattle.

Of the two unidentified dead, one sandy hair and gray eyes. Officials believed he might be Carl Van Orman of Battle Creek, Mich.

ARMY ENGINEERS MAY BE EXEMPT AS TROOPS

Washington-(AP)-To aid in carrying out the administration's program of unbroken administration of inland and Great Lakes waterways, Secretary Good has proposed legislation to the house military committee to exempt army engineers from duty with combatant troops.

With the recent appointment of Major General Lytle Brown as chief of engineers, President Hoover caused a reorganization of the corps to decentralize authority at Washington and place officers in charge of important projects. Under the program the officers are to be directly responsible for the projects and are to have unbroken administration for a period of years.

Besides, General Brown, who has eight years to serve before retireimportant work will be affected, this district tonight and Saturday. Atlantic waterway.

ENLISTMENT INCREASE CLAIM CLOTHES SHOW **CHIEF PLOT VICTIM**

Prosecution Says Aderholt Was Shot in Back as Result of Conspiracy

that the dead chief's bullet-ridden clothes showed conclusively he was ports from the resolutions commit- up the evidence against seven Tex- the informal conversations which I second degree murder for the death with the British government. police.

T. A. Adams, speaking for the defense, said holes in the clothing could have been made only by shots from a sawed off shotgun such as officers had admitted were carried to the Lory mill strikers tent colony the night of June 7 when they went with Aderholt to investigate reports of disorders there. The police chief was wounded fatally by a shot fired from the darkness.

Jake Newell, prosecution attorney, held the clothing before the jury and said the shots in the back showed he had been killed while leaving and as a result of a conspiracy.

In addition to Newell and Adams the jury also heard Clyde Hoey, prosecution attorney, and J. D. Mc-Call, of defense counsel, in arguments yesterday, the first day of summation of evidence.

Two additional speakers from each side and the charge of Judge M. V. Barnhill, presiding, remained when court recessed yesterday before the jury will begin deliberation on the

LOCAL ATTORNEY GETS \$938 DEFAULT JUDGMEN

Roger R. Tuttrup, local attorney, was awarded damages of \$938 by a jury in municipal court this mornwas described as between 30 and 40 ing from Arthur Strel, Chicago. years old, tatooed on right forearm, Strei did not appear to defend himself in the suit for damages which grew out of an accident July 4 and a default was granted to Mr. Tuttrup. The jury was out only a few minutes to set the amount of damages due Mr. Tuttrup, who asked

It was charged that Strei, driving in a careless and negligent manner on highway 26, crashed into Tuttrup's car. Tuttrup charged his car was damaged to the extend of \$500 and that he suffered personal injuries to the same extent.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Thursday by John Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to George Estey, 1354 W. Washingtonst, garage, cost \$200; Mrs. John Miller, 517 S. Elm-st, garage, cost \$250; John Palmbach, 1201 W. Winnebagost, residence and garage, cost \$4,000; and William Dessort, 1737 N. Appleton-st, residence and garage, cost \$5,000.

INSPECT SCHOOLS Milwaukee -(A)- Major George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids, and members of the Wisconsit Rapids party were Guy Nash, Mrs. J. B. Nash, I. E. Wilcox, A. L. Berard, Men Fox and Charles Halbig, were with possibly showers, is expected in velopment of the Great Lakes to the Dan McCurtcher and Andrew Karse. Julius Winden, Emil Bealer, Mrs.

HOOVER PLAN

Wants Reduction Rather Than Limitation of World's Armaments 👉

Washington-(F)-Full support, of President Hoover's announced policy of naval reduction, as contrasted with limitation, was expressed by Japan in accepting the British invitation to the five power conference to be held at London in January.

The Japanese note of acceptance was transmitted to Secretary Stim-

In addition, the Japanese govern-Britain prior to the conference in of- tant time is, to me, silly." der to facilitate the work of the parley itself. The Japanese attitude parley itself. The Japanese attitude toward the provisional agreement beween the Washington and London governments, the note said, will be communicated to the British foreign office in the course of the discussions to precede the January conference. The text of the note was as fol-

"1. I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your note dated Oct. 7. informing me of a provisional and informal agreement reached between the prime minister and the American ambassador in London on the subject of naval disarmament, and inviting the Japanese government to participate in a conference which it is proposed to summon in London, to consider the categories of ships not covered by the Washington treaty, and to arrange for and deal with the questions covered by the second paragraph of Article 21 of that treaty.

AGREE ON DATE "2. Having said before my government the contents of your note under acknowledgement, I am desired to state in reply that the Japanese government are happy to signify their entire concurrence in the desirability of the proposed conference, and are ready to appoint representatives to take part in that conference. The date suggested for the opening of the conference, namely, the beginning of the third week of January, Charlotte, N. C.—(P) Arguments 1930, is also agreeable to my govern-

"5. With regard to the four points of principle mentioned in your note killed by a fellow officer and that as the subject of provisional agreethere had been a conspiracy of the defendants to kill him were present. The governments the Japanese governments the Japanese governments. ed the jury as attorneys summed esament hope to be able to submit, their observations in the course of shall shortly permit myself to hold They of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia chief of would, however, make use of this oc casion to answer you of their cordial support of the principle that the treaty for the renunciation of war, signed at Parls in 1928, should be taken as the starting point for all discussions on disarmament. They feel confident that the sense of national security inspired by the provision of that treaty in the mutual relations of the contracting powers will pave the way for the final settlement of the outstanding questions relative to naval disarmament.

"6. In conclusion, I am instruct ed to express the sincere and earnest hope of the Japanese government that the conference will succeed in the adoption of plans calculated to promote international peace and good will, and to relieve humanity of the heavy burden of armament whether existing or contemplated. It is not merely the limitation, but also the reduction of armament, that all nations should seek to attain."

"3. The Japanese government are further gratified to know of the willingness of the British government to continue informal conversations on essential points between the officer. British and American governments, prior to the invitation extended to other naval powers to meet in a conference. My government attach the highest importance to the same procedure being followed by the Japanese and British governments, in order to insure agreement between them on various questions that are to be laid before the conference. The success of the forthcoming conference no doubt depends in a large measure upon the satisfactory issue of such preliminary discus sions, and my government confident ly trust that the informal conversa tions between the British government and myself on questions of special moment will be carried on and completed before these questions are presented to the conference for final adjustment.

WAITS FOR NOTE "4. In your note under review, it is intimated that the British government propose to communicate to me in due course their view as to the subjects for discussions at the conference. The Japanese government are looking forward to such a communication with keen interest, and, on their part, they will be glad to furnish the British government with a corresponding communication as

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SMITH KEEPS OPEN MIND FOR 32 RACE,

New York -(4)- Under the head line "Smith's Mind Open on Candidacy in 1932 National Race," the

The Democratic presidential nomination in 1982 is not a closed book for Alfred E. Smith.

senato in 1984?" Mr. Smith declined to answer the nuestion for the secord ."Have you determined not to run

for president again?" Mr. Smith did saswer that ques

complishes much if he makes his plans too far in advance. I have never made definite plans for the son by the British foreign office and future. I have never gone about it a copy was delivered by Ambassador that way. What I have done has Debuchi here. The text was made sort of come my way. I have never public today by the state depart. determined matters long in advance You cannot tell what is going to happen in the future; what may oc ment expressed complete willingness our in between times; and to count to engage in negotiations with Great on what you will do at some dis-

Lawyer Near Death from Self-inflicted Bullet in Wife's Apartment

Denver -(A)- Sued for divorce and defendant in an alienation of af fections suit, William Bryan Quigley, 30, prominent New York and Denver lawyer, today was in a Den ver hospital with little hope of re covery from a self-inflicted bulle Quigley shot himself yesterday

gun to Mrs. Quigley, that she might tion which declined to approve a have protection, when it accidentally plan which he evolved for building exploded, injuring him. Mrs. Quigley told police she had refused to kiss him, turned to carry some dishes to the kitchen, heard two shots and then found him wounded. Police put the case on the blotter as "attempted suicide." He recently was made defendant

Princess Marie Alimova of Russia. The divorce action by Mrs. Quigley was filed in Denver district court Sept. 28. World war, and recently was named

heard two shots, Quigley had only one bullet wound. The bullet enter ed his chest, pierced his left lung, narrowly missed his heart and came

ECKENER-THANKS NAVY

Washington - (P) - The Hydrographic office of the navy has received from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin a letter of thanks for the spe cial maps furnished for the world tour of the German airship. On the globe-girdling flight the pilot house of the Zeppelin contained several cases of aerial navigation maps compiled by the American navy. Dr. Eckener wrote that these had been used to great advantage.

FINED FOR DRIVING WITH CUTOUT OPEN

Robert Hildebrandt was fined \$10 with me, as hitherta, on many points and costs by Judge Theodore Berg which may require elucidation. They in municipal court this morning on note that similar discussions cou- charges of driving his automobile ducted in London by the prime min- with the cutout open. Hildrebrandt ister with the American ambassador was arrested on highway 41 yesterduring the last three months had day in the town of Grand Chute by cleared the ground for an agreement Andrew Miller, county motorcycle



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NEWSPAPER STATES

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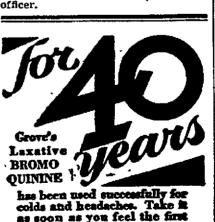
tion and this is what he said: "A man never gets anywhere or

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Runkel, wealthy New Yorker, who charged Quigley had allenated the affections of his wife, the former Quigley was twice decorated in the

as one of the outstanding heroes of the war. He was graduated from the Though Mrs. Quigley said she

out at the base of his neck, doctors



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G.O.P.PLANS **FEW CHANGES** DOWN SOUTH

Huston Ready to Entre **Actively Upon Duties as National Chairman** BY JAMES L. WEST

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington —(P)— Little if any chance in the general plan for conducting Republican party affairs in the south is likely under the administration of Claudius H. Huston, the newly elected chairman of the national committee who soon will come here to enter actively upon his du-

south last year be brought into exist speaking program. tence again find no favor in administartion circles and information nov is that the general committees form ed this year in a number of states under the direction of President Hoo ver will be retained. After the selection of Mr. Huston

as chairman of the national committee, reports were current that Horace A. Mann, a Washington, D. C. lawyer, who had charge of the Hoo- ticularly Georgia and Florida, where ver campaign in the south, would ganization in that section, function-Brown, Walter Newton, administrative assistant to President Hoover. and James Francis Burke, . general committee.

Mr. Mann and Mr. Huston come individual as it would make it pos from the same state, Tennessee; long sible for him to control a very size have been personal friends and with able block of delegates in the conven while visiting at the apartment of the election of Huston some political tion and thus be in a position to inhis estranged wife in an effort to observers concluded that Mann fluence if not actually dictate the ac arrange a property settlement and would win his controversy with the tion of the convention in matters alimony provisions. Quigley told national committee and the so-called both of platform declarations and police he was explaining use of the administration patronage organiza- candidates. a new party organization.

PLAN IN SOUTH

In the reorganization of the party in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi, the Hoover aministration insisted upon and obtained representation for both the leaders of the Republican organization in in a suit in New York by William the last campaign and of the anti-Smith Democratic forces. Difficulty was experienced in some states, par-

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MILWAUKEE TEACHERS VISIT SCHOOLS HERE

Miss Grace Frey, Miss Maude Willis, Miss Mardelle Bahr, Miss Sarah Fosbinder, and Miss Lottie Schultz, school teachers from Milwaukee, visited the appleton schools hursday. They visited the schools in Fond du Lac, and Oshkosh several days ago and left Friday morning for Wausau. "While in the city Miss Frey and Miss Willis were guests of Mrs. Peter Rolfe.

GRAFF AND KELLER AT

Marshall C. Graff, commander of the state department of the American legion and L. Hugo Keller, a past state commander, were in Milwaukee Thursday evening attending the meeting of Alonzo Cudworth post at which John Davis, Milwaukee, 'was installed as commander. Mr. Davis was first commander of the Wisconsin department. Seven of the ten past state commanders attended the Suggestions that the organization meeting. Both Commander Graff and set up during the campaign in the Past Commander-Keller were on the

> Wire Weavers Meeting The monthly meeting of the Wire Weavers' Union will be held at 7;30 Friday evening at Trades and Labor Mayor A. C. Rule was in Chicago

Friday on business.

rumblings still are heard. be given direction of the general or- Party leaders generally resist any and all proposals for a sort of super ing through general committees to one-man control of Republican af be built up around those formed with fairs in the south for a number of the approval of Postmaster General reasons, not the least of which is control of the delegation to the na tional party conventions.

They insist that such a super-concounsel of the Republican National trol plan would place entirely too much power in the hands of a sinkle



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FEW CHANGES ON FRUIT, VEGETABLE STANDS THIS WEEK

Products Disappear from drant has been installed on the **Local Stands Due to Late**ness of Season

There is little change in prices on local fruit and vegetable stands this week, according to dealers. A few more products have disappeared from the market, however.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound: - new carrots. 16 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; radshes, 5 to 10 cents a bunch and green onions, 10 cents a bunch,

Spinach is selling at 20 cents: pound this weekend; new cabbage cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 to 15 ents each; tomatoes, two pounds for 25 cents; potatoes, 4 cents a pound; green peppers. 5 to 10 cents each: red peppers, 5 to 10 cents each: cauliflower. 25 to 45 cents a head.

Garlic is retailing at 25 cents a pound this weekend; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, 12 cents a; pound; alligator pears, 75 cents each; peas, 20 cents a pound; cantaloupe, 15 to 25 cents each; honeydew melons, 35 to 45 cents each; sweet meats, 50 cents each; leek. 10 cents a bunch; egg plant, 20 to 25 cents each; acorn squash, 10 cents each; and hubbard squash, 5 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as folfornia oranges, 39 to 69 cents a dozples, 5 to 10 cents a pound; grape cents a basket.

COMPLETE WATER

The water department has completed installation of a water main on N. Summit-st from W. Franklin to W. Harris-sts, according to Arthur Dimmick, assistant secretary of the water department. A new hynorthwest corner of W. Franklin and N. Summit-sts.

APPLETON MAN FINED FOR BEING DISORDERLY

Berg in aunicipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. Winters was arrested at a dance hall in Greenville Tuesday Home Talent Play association will night following a dance hall fracas. Lothar Kemp, deputy sheriff, placed Winters under arrest after the officer had ejected him from the dance hall. When Winters tried to flee after the fight he was halted by Kemp, who shot his revolver into the air Winters fell to the ground, thinking he was shot. A second charge, that of resisting an officer, was dropped.

MACKVILLE FARMERS

Farmers in the vicinity of Mackville Friday started hauling their ment to the Menominee River Sugar company plant at Green Bay. The crop is not heavy, according to reports, and the hauling is expected to require less than a week.

lows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; Cali- fruit, 10 to 15 cents each; pineapple, 30 to 35 cents each; plums, 15 to 20 en; bananas, 8 to 12 cents a pound; cents a dozen; grapes, three pounds lemons. 50 to 80 cents a dozen; ap- for 29 cents. and blue grapes, 39

STATE WORKER TO MAIN ON SUMMIT-ST HOLD SCHOOL HERE

Representatives of County Home Talent Play Groups to Be Instructed

Miss G. Rockwell, of the dramatic, department of the University of Wisconsin extension division, will conduct a dramatic school at the courthouse here Saturday, Oct. 26, accord-Peter Winters, Appleton, was fined ing to word received by A. G. Meat-\$10 and costs by Judge Theodore ing, county superintendent of schools. Representatives of the group affiliated with the Outagamie County

> attend the school. The state worker will give the representatives practical help in planning and staging their plays; help in selecting casts; instruct the cast; on how to take their parts; instruct the various members in the art of makeup; and give general instructions in

Following this dramatic school the county association will make plane for the county contest. Each of the 25 groups which have joined the START HAULING BEETS county association will first present its play in its own district. There Following the district there will be a semi-district contest and finally the county contest.

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DOESN'T STOP FOR MERE AUTO CRASH

Bad cuts and bruises received when their automobile was completely wrecked did not atop Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmbach, Neenah, from completing their honeymoon trip this week.

The newlywells, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Manteufel, and daughter Sylvia, also of Neepah, nere on their way to Waukegan, Ill., when their car struck three large stones in the road on Highway 41 about three miles north of Theresa. The accident occurred carly Tuesday morning. The machine went into the ditch and rolled over three times.

Although the car was demolish ed the newlyweds suffered only minor injuries and the other occupants of the machine escaped injury. Passing motorists took the group to a nearby farm house, another car was procured, and the honeymoon journey was continued.

LUBRICATION CLASS **WILL MEET TUESDAY**

will then be district contests at by Appleton vocational school will which three groups will take part. meet at the school building at 730 next Tuesday evening, instead of MULLENIX WILL SPEAK Thursday. The class will be conducted under the supervision of A.

The lubrication class which is to acet at the Interlake Pulp and Paer company's plant will hold its sestions at 10 o'clock Tuesdays, instead of Thursdays, as announced. Bouf-

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-Song of Solomon S:6-7. The magnificent poetry of the Book of Job. The Book of Ruth.

OUTAGAMIE-CO HAS 274 **ELEMENTARY TEACHERS**

Outagamie-co has 274 elementary teachers, according to word received by A. G. Meating, county superinhan, state superintendent. Of this n .mber, there are 156 teachers under A. G. Meating, 98 are in Appleton. and 20 are in Kaukauna. These statistics are needed by the county boa.d at its November meeting when it levies the county school tax.

TO VALLEY MINISTERS

Dr. R. C. Mullenix, professor of biology in Lawrence college, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association in the Y. M. C. A. next Monday noon. fard also will be in charge of this Scientific Calvinism will be the topic

Priced Right

for the Thrifty

ONEIDA LAND WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE!

A parcel of land in the town of Oneida will be sold at public auction courthouse Nov. 29 to satisfy a mort. cipal court Sept. 29, 1928. The propcoal of fire, which hath a most dential Insurance company of Am-

Free Chicken Boo-Yah at all the substance of his house for Heinie's Place, Little Chute, love, it would be utterly condemned. Sat. Nite.

> Food Sale at Voigt's Drug Store, Sat. A. M. Chapter R, Trinity Lutheran Church.

SCANDINAVIA MERCHANT IS DEGLARED BANKRUPT

The petition in bankruptcy of of A. by Sheriff Fred W. Glese at the M. Peterson, storekeeper at Scandinavia, Waupaca-co, has been forwardgage foreclosure judgment granted ed to Charles H. Forward, referee in by Judge Edgar V. Werner in muni. bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Peterson has assets of \$12. strong as death; jealousy is cruel erty is owned by Anna Nockerts and 910.94 while his indebtedness totals as the grave: the coals thereof are the mortgage is held by the Pru. \$18,486.80. Secured claims held by creditors total \$9,530 and unsecured claims total \$7.100.22. Wages owed to an employe are set at \$300. Notes, which other parties have endorsed,

(84a) \$1,556 58. Among the assets are real estate, \$6.500; stock in trade, \$4,000; household goods, \$200; fixtures and equipment, \$1,095; insurance policies, \$1,-000; stocks, \$110; debts due on open account, \$205.94. Exemption is claimed for \$6,200 worth of property.

LIETHEN LEASES SHOP STORE TO A. P. COMPANY

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has leased the Liethen Shoe store owned and operated by John Liethen, 612 W. College-ave, and will open a new shop in the building.

The A. P. store at 614 W. College-ave wih be discontinued. Mr. Liethen sold his shoe stock to C. Chudakoff, 429 W. Wisconsin-ave, who operates a general store on that street. The A. P. company expects to remodel the Liethen building.

> Free Chicken Boo-Yah. Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. night. Fish Fry, Gregorius, Dar-

> Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Sat. Morning.

boy, Sat. Night.

The Tashion Shop 303 W. College Ave.



New Silhouette FROCKS

Another Shipment of These Charmingly New Styles Unpacked Today

These are the Frocks that have been receiving so much notoriety and fashion statements in magazines and newspapers. We were one of the few smart shops to feature the New SILHOUETTE at its first appearance. The demand exceeded our expectations - several shipments have been exhausted. A new shipment was unpacked today. They are New — and so smart and different. You will want one too. See Them Tomerrow !

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT

\$18.75

SMART FROCKS

A special group of Chic Dresses - Silks and lightweight Woolens. Regularly priced \$18.75. \$14.75
TOMORROW ONLY AT

High Grade Dresses

In a Special Selling Tomorrow TRANSPARENT VELVETS—CREPES — CHIFFONS and FAILLES

Smart Felt Hats

Special Selling at

Values to \$59 \$24 to \$49

Frocks of such superior quality and fine workmanship are seldom, if ever, offered at these prices. You will find here, we believe, the best values in high grade Frocks of distinctive styling and individuality.

REMARKABLE GROUPS OF VERY SMART

COATS

In a Special Sale Tomorrow

Unquestionably—the finest Coat values to be found at these prices. Fashioned of beautiful materials - expertly tailored and luxuriously furred.

Select your coat from these fine quality garments and—at a savings.

Fashionably furred with Fitch — Marten — Badger -Fox-Wolf-Lynx.

SEE THESE FINE VALUES TOMORROW!

KAYSER HOSIERY

Famous for style and durability. Pointed heel, French heel, Twin heel -\$1.35 \$1.50 \$1.95



Young Men's **Overcoats** \$14.95 ^{to} \$22.50

Snappy three and two button overcoass for the young man who desires class and distinction in dress. Made of heavy all wool materials and finely tailored in the season's newest smart styles. Sizes 31 to

Overcoats for High School Boys \$9.95 to \$16.45

These are very well made of fine quality heavy all wool materials. Very dressy looking coats and heavy enough to give the desired comfort in cold weather. Sizes 11 to

Boys' Smart **Overcoats** \$4.95 to \$11.95

In this group you will find coats tailered along the same lines and styles as men's coats. Made of heavy all wool materials tailored to withstand lots of hard wear. Sizes 5 to 9.

Honey Pack Facial \$1.00 Tip Top Beauty Shoppe

Jensen Block, Menasha, Wis. Phone 298 for an Appointment

SPECIAL

Another Reduction From Our Sale Prices on

\$1.95 \$3.95 \$6.75 \$8.75

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! 113 N. Oneida St.

Stimson Named U. S. Spokesman At Naval Conference

MAY BE ONLY **DELEGATE TO LONDON MEET**

Ambassador Gibson and Admiral Jones Expected to .Go as His Advisors

BULLETIN

Washington- (P) Besides selecting Secretary Stimson as head of the American delegation to the London arms conference in January, President Hoover plans to appoint a number of other delegates, including some senators.

Washington-(A)-Secretary Henry L. Stimson, who took a leading part in the recent Anglo-American naval discussion, has been chosen by President Hoover to act as chief American spokesman when these negotiations reach their fruition in the coming London conference.

Possibly, the secretary of state may be the only delegate appointed. but as yet there have been no indications of the president's views on the size of the commission that is to represent the Washington government. There is, however, a strong impression here, that no other delegates will be named.

At any rate, whether or not they go as delegates, it is confidently expected that Hugh S. Gibson, Ameriserved as delegates to the unsuccess lafter their evening meal.

MAY SEND SENATORS

ley. Such a course was followed by will be repeated. President Harding in appointing delegates to the Washington conference

Virginia, ranking minority member old Alexander gymnasiut. of the naval committee, have been

Hale and Swanson to the White House for separate conferences, both on the same day, and it was reported as to Mr. Hoover's views on the diana and Illinois. has been left for the future.

FIVE MEN HAVE CHANGE

department, at a special meeting of the highway committee yesterday afternoon. These five men are to be afternoon. These five men are to be SIX MORE PARK LAW special meeting next Wednesday atternoon when they will be examined. The committee set the salary for the new position at \$125 a month.

The five men selected a candidates Alstine, Appleton.

SLAIN WOMAN'S ESTATE

filed in court here.

Grace Bryan of Franklin, Ind., a sister of Mrs. Ayres, is named as SHOWERS, COOLER guardian of the three children.

Deputy Coroner James J. Corrigan, today expressed the opinion that the deaths of Mrs. Ayres and cury are due to arrive here by Sat-William H. Gaylord, Hartford book- urday morning, according to the of the many. keeper, were not by mutual agreement, but rather a murder and a suicide engineered by Gaylord, The mutual agreement supposition had been advanced by Medical Examiner J. H. Buffum of Wallingford.

PLAN TO REMODEL ENGINEER'S OFFICE

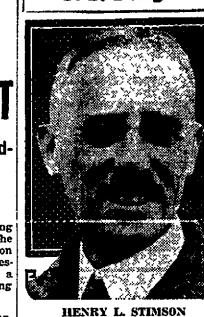
Plans for remodeling the offices of bridge committee and the building Winds are shifting in the south and and grounds committee at engineer's office Thursday evening. No definite actions were taken, but it is mercury registered 42 degrees above expected recommendations will be zero, while at noon the thermometer formulated within the next two stood at 62 degrees.

COMPLETE INVENTORY AT COUNTY SANATORIUM

Supervisors William Powers, Kau-Combined Locks. A report will be with beating him up. The warrant presented to the county board at its annual meeting next month.

The Misses Marcella Salb, Melba Janacson, Leocadía Thomas, Helen Geise, and Rosemary Neumeister, gad, 326 W. Sixth st.

U. S. Delegate



STUDENTS "PEP" UP FOR GRID GAME

Rehearsed at Chapel Meeting Tonight

Collegiate spirit for tomorrow's football game with Beloit college will be drummed up at a Lawrence college "pep" meeting in Memorial chapel this evening. The gathering can ambassador to Belgium, and will be the second of its kind on the Rear Admiral Hilary Jones, U. S. N., Viking campus this season, and will retired, will be present at London to attract students from dormitories, act as Stimson's chief advisors. Both | homes and fraternity houses directly

ful-tripartite Geneva conference of In preparation for the meeting, 1927 and each has been intimately as- Dean Carl J. Waterman of the consociated with naval discussions since servatory, led the student body in a series of Lawrence songs, including the ever-popular "Viking Song," In view of the fact that a treaty which has been steadily gaining in produced by the coming conference popularity since its introduction here would have to be ratified by the sen- two years ago. An assortment of ate, it has been suggested that the cheerleaders will be on hand tonight chief executive may send some mem- to lead the blue and white backers in bers of that body to the naval part their college cheers, and the songs

With excitement running high on the campus before the first home game of the year, a larger turnout how much the proposed increase In this connection the names of than attended last week's "pep" Borah of Idaho, chairman of the meeting is expected to be present foreign relations committee; Hale of tonight. Coach and football players fers of the American producer and Maine, chairman of the naval com- are expected to be present, and the how widespread the benefits, if any, mittee; Robinson of Arkansas, the gathering will be following by a reg-Democratic leader, and Swanson of ular Friday night "frolic" in the

President Hoover recently called HUGE LOTTERY BROKEN

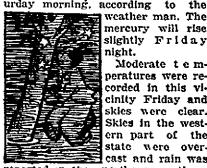
the Canadian-English, to be run Oct.

Stubs of the tickets that had been consideration from among 60 ap- their money masmuch as it was nec- little the investigation. plicants for the position of stock essary to turn the stubs in at the checker with the county highway veterans headquarters. Two men were arrested and held for question-

are Albert Lindstrom, Peter J. Metz effect on College-ave, police yester- tin said that the Rawleigh Tariff buand Joseph V. Derus, Kaukauna; day arrested six more offenders, reau purported to be an impartial or-Frank Schneider and A. B. Van Three were fined \$1 and costs each ganization analyzing the tariff. by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal | Each printed bulletin issued by the court Thursday morning and three bureau bears the designation, were fined Friday morning. One impartial investigation," and lists man, arrested Wednesday on a sim- the three Wisconsin professors and WILL GO TO CHILDREN liar charge, was fined yesterday af David J. Lewis, former member of ternoon. All arrests were made by the United States Tariff commission, New Haven, Conn. —(P)—The will Officer Lester Van Roy. Those fined as those making the investigation, of Mrs. Anna Bryan Ayres, high- were: Richard Groth, 300 W. College with funds supplied by W. T. Rawsalaried executive, who was shot to ave; Sarto Balliet, 225 S. Cherry-st; leigh, Freeport, Ill." death Tuesday in a hotel at Walling- M. Bacon, 545 N. Appleton-st; Lawford, leaves her estate, valued in ex- rence Koss, 221 W. Brewster-st; E. cess of \$10,000, in equal shares to her W. Green, 313 W. College-ave; J. three children. The will has been Spector, 319 W. Lawrence-st; and F. A. Zahrt, 527 N. Rankin-st.

PREDICTED SATURDAY

Showers with a drop in the merweather man. The



Skies in the west-Skies in the west-ern part of the

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the

CHARGE FREEDOM MAN

ATTACKED NEIGHBOR morning for Frank Van Camp, town Mississippi said: kauna, and John Diedrick, town of of Freedom, on charges of assault Vandenbrock, members of the county and battery. The warrant was to be have heard you, especially the Senaboard sanatorium committee, this served by Lothar Kemp, deputy sherweek completed the annual inven. iff. Van Camp is charged by Joseph been absent during a part of Rawtory of Riverview sanatorium at Hooyman, town of Freedom farmer, leigh's testimony.

was issued on Hooyman's complaint. took a grader from his farm without er need tariff protection, that the blue-eyed mite which gave him the High School Editors conference to blue-eyed mite which gave him the High School Editors conference to his consent and that when the grad-pending bill will do the farmer little title, said he would pay the \$10,000 be held at the University of Wisconhim after Hooyman demanded to tural duties will not be effective and Mawaukee spent Thursday at the know why the grader had been tak- that it will cost the farmer money home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kon- on without first gaining the con- because of the increases on manufacsent of the owner.

SENATE BODY MAY **OUESTION LEADER** OF TARIFF BUREAU

Expect W. T. Rawleigh Will **Testify Before Lobby Probe** Committee

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Corerspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington - W. T. Rawleigh. Freeport, Ill., manufacturer who furnished funds for the tariff survey made by three University of Wisconsin economics professors, will probably be called to testify before the Senate lobby investigating commit-

Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, a member of the sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary committee conducting the investigation, said that Rawleigh would doubtless be called and that he would probably volunteer to appear if he is not sub-

Rawleigh's name was first brought nto the investigation by H. A. Austin, \$8,000-a-year lobbyist for the beet Cheers and Songs Will Be sugar interests, in listing the organizations which opposed the proposed increase in the tariff duties on sugar. "That is the kind of lobby I think

the Senator should go after," Austin said in mentioning the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau as one of the opponents of the sugar tariff. The bureau has headquarters in Madison and also has a headquarters in Washing-

STUDIED EACH SCHEDULE John R. Commons, professor of conomics, B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics and Selig Perlman, professor of economics, all of the University of Wisconsin, directed the tariff survey and prepared statements on each schedule in the tariff bill as reported by the Ways and Means committee to the House of Representatives. Each statement

showed clearly the source of the funds with which the work was done. This survey was an analysis of present duty is effective (that is, in protecting American producers from foreign competition), whether the proposed duty would be effective, would cost the American consumer, how much it would put into the cofof the increase in tariff duties would

cial indication from the White House tem covering Ohio, Pennsylvania, In- would bring the sugar beet farmers Britain, only about \$58,000,000 a year.

senate in the delegation, and that, two houses at midnight, were on the the sugar interests rushed to Presi-eight new ships, four of which are 10,000 tonners, 15 first class desponsored the survey, although it had months. any way. When President Frank Takarabe, minister of Marine down, time, lest it embarrass the MacDonsaid that the university had nothing indicate too Japan's intention of in-TO GET NEW COUNTY JOB sold were to have been shipped to by the heat sugar terment was used by the heat sugar terment and by Quebec today, police said, but their by the beet sugar interests and by Five men were chosen for further confiscation left their purchasers out Senator Reed Smoot of Utah to be-

WASN'T UNIVERSITY WORK

When Senator Smoot made such statement in the Senate, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, an buil ring. alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and now a member of the lobby investigating committee, stat-VIOLATORS ARRESTED ed the facts—that the survey had never been presented as a work of

Continuing their drive against vio- the university. lators of the parking limit law in In his testimony Wednesday, Aus-

Philip F. La Follette, attorney, Madison, is listed in each bulletin as

an assistant editor. The objects of the bureau are de fined in each bulletin as:

"I. To foster, secure and main tain that equality of opportunity contemplated by the Constitution of the United States.

"2. To prevent the encroachment of the powerful few upon the rights

"3. To remove all unnecessary remercury will rise strictions upon trade and travel, pro-slightly Friday mote friendship, peace and good will between the people of all nations." A Washington and a Madison adperatures were redress are given in each issue, so that the objects, headquarters, personnel cinity Friday and and funds of the bureau have from skies were clear. the beginning been perfectly clear.

RAWLEIGH MAY TESTIFY It is expected here that Rawleigh the work of his bureau and that inwork and that of associations and bureaus devoted to speical interests will be revealed.

Rawleigh appeared before the free list subcommittee of the Senate Finane committee on July 11, stated his general position on the tariff and explained the work of the Rawleigh Tariff bureau. At the end of his A warrant was issued Friday testimony Senator Pat Harrison of

"I wish all these gentlemen could

Rawleigh's stand was that many of the "infant" industries of 40 years Ferguson last night. Hooyman charges that Van Camp ago have now grown up and no longgood because many of the agricultanyway. tured products used on the farm,

"Strike Twins" Address A. F. of L.



Ellen and Lillian Baird, twins and "flapper strikers" of Kenosha, Wis. who once were jailed there for picketing during a silk mill strike, spoke each schedule to show whether the before the American Federation of Labor convention at Toronto, Canada. Ellen is shown at right in the above picture, taken at Toronto.

Japanese Naval Men Urge Construction Of Ships

Tokio —(A)— With a program of sisting at the next naval conference The only report made by the Wis eight 10,000 ton cruisers, each capa- on a ratio of 10-10-7 in the allotment consin professors which caused any ble of 33 knots and armed with ten of auxiliary watercraft tonnage to rumpus among Washington's lobby- 8-inch guns, more than shalf com- England, America and this country. ists was the sugar report, in which pleted, high naval authorities of Japan asked for that ratio for can-UP BY CLEVELAND COPS ists was the sugar report, in which pietes, in Japan are publicly discussing the ital ships at the Washington confer-Cleveland -(A)- Confiscating per- crease in the sugar duties would possibility that the government will ence but finally accepted 5-5-3. The that the possibility of their going to haps \$200,000 worth of tickets and cost the American farmers some \$80, have to lay down more fighting ships higher ratio for auxiliary, craft was London was discussed at that time. stubs, police today believed they had 000,000 a year, the public in general of this; lass in order to keep pace informally advanced at the three-There has, however, been no offi- broken up a lottery distribution sys. around \$150,000,000 a year, while it with the United States and Great power conference in Geneva in 1927.

BULL FIGHTERS FORM UNION IN MEXICO

standard wage scale.

pole, infuriating the beast and con- within hailing distance. tributing to a spectacular kill.

MOVIE PATRONS TO BE BARRED FROM LOBBIES Japanese cruiser strength unneces-

Chicago-(A)-Fire Commissioner would fight the order in court.

the purchasers to stand in line until marshal said this is contrary to the law which requires that the lobby must not be obstructed.

ARMS EMBARGO POWER MAY GO TO PRESIDENT

Washington-(P)-A resolution to an embargo on shipments of munithe city engineer were discussed at cast and rain was the investigating committee about or engaged in domestic trouble has the investigating committee about or engaged by Chairman Porter teresting differences between his of the house foreign affairs commit-

> The measure would amend the act placed against shipments to Mexico, rich religious and historical associa-

GRANDDAD DISAPPOINTED Woodward, Okla.--(A)-Desiring an heir to carry on his extensive cattle tor from Utah." Senator Smoot had business, W. M. Ferguson promised

his son and daughter-in-law \$10,000 If their first born were a boy. "An 8-pound girl," a nurse told Mr.

There has been no thought of sus paper reports that a supplementary

question of including members of the The certificates, sefzed in a raid on When this report was published, pending or abandoning work on the program, calling for four additional senate in the delegation, and that, two houses at mininght, were on the with the question of determining the members of his prometing at 4:15 o'clock this afterwith the question of determining the members of his prometing at 4:15 o'clock this afterstrength of the commission, apparently shire charter weeks also known as of Wisconsin to ask if the university to take to the water within twelve destroyers, submarines, gunboats and 18 oilers, had been decided upon. The and together they continued their years old will meet at 7:30 o'clock. 30. They were issued by the army never been represented that the uni- The public and semi-public utter- navy department later said that no and navy veterans in Canada, Que- versity initiated or sponsored it in ances of naval officers, from Admiral an ... ouncement would be made at this ald-Dawes conversations in London. It was remarked, however, that no outright denial of the reports was forthcoming.

Naval officers and publicists are giving the Japanese press surveys Mexico City-(P)-Organized labor designed to support the claim for has found its way into the Mexican the 10-10-7 ratio, asserting that the programs which America and Britain have in hand will give each of The banderilleros and the plca- these powers between 250,00 and dores, who play the minor roles in 300,000 tons of modern cruisers of the national sport, have formed a more than 7,000 tons, whereas Janunion, with the object of keeping an by the completition of her eight out foreign competition and setting Nachi class ships will have a corresponding tonnage of only 108,400. The banderilleros and picadores that is, eight 10,000-ton ships and prepare the buil for the kill while four of the Furutaka class of 7.100 subsequently is performed by the tons each. Hence, it is argued that matador. The banderillero sticks a unless the two leading sea powers baired wire dart into the animal agree to reduce drastically their and the picador, who rides horse cruiser fleets, Japan must built sevback, prods him with a steel pointed eral more 10,000 ton fighters to keep

Japan, it is authoritatively indicated, hopes for such actual reduction by British and America, thus making any increase in the present

Of the eight new cruisers two, the Albert W. Goodrich today ordered Nachi, from which the class takes movie theatre owners to discontinue its name, and the Myoko are in comthe practice of allowing patrons to mission. Two others, the Haguro stand in the outer lobbies while and Ashigara are undergoing trials. waiting to gain admission to the The Tako and Atago are on the ways theatres. Theatre owners said they at the naval dockyards in Yokosuka appetities aroused the interest of The practice of the theatres has this year. The Chokai is in the been to sell tickets and then permit hands of the Mitsubishi yards at Nagasaki and the Maya is being ish medical magazine. Many re- the huts and found refuge in flood seats become available. The fire built at Kobe. Both should take the water in 1930.

The Nachi and her three junior sisters are to form part of the Second Fleet, based on Kure, whither the ...fyoko has just steamed from Yokosuka after being commissioned. On her way to the western naval base she stopped for two days in Ise the experiments of myself and history, and only a few speak Enggive the president authority to place Bay to permit her officers to worship at the Great Shrine of the Sun Goddess at Isc. the highest temple of the national cult. Each of the been introduced by Chairman Porter principal units of the navy is thus dedicated to the service of the na

Each of the eight Nachi-class which permits a similar embargo be cruisers is named for a mountain of Central America and China. It is a tion, and aboard each is installed a modification of a resolution ap- miniature Shinto shrine enclosing proved by Secretary Kellogg at hear- some relic from the principal temple ings before the house foreign affairs of the r.ountain which gives the vescommittee at the last session of con- sel its name. The Myoko, for example, is named for Mount Myoko in central Japan, whither thousands of pilgrims flock each summer.

SCHOOL JOURNALISTS TO MEET NOV. 29, 30

Madison -(F)- High school jour- pleton, nalists from over the state will be guests at the annual Wisconsin of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. sin Nov. 29 and 30. More than 400 staff workers and faculty members j Journalism.

SAILOR-SURGEON **ANNOUNCES CURE** FOR SEASICKNESS

Simple Dietetic Precautions Advised by Dr. B. Sidney

New York-Good news for those who go down to the sea in fear and trembling-

A cure has been perfected for casickness!

Dr. B. Sidney Jones says so and Dr. B. Sidney Jones should know. He has spent the last \$6 years convincing despondent patients that death is not the only relief from mal de mer, seasickness, marine nausea or what have you when the water is rough. Dr. Jones now is the chief sur

geon of the Cunard liner Aquitania, but he is retiring from the service at the end of the return voyage to England. He previously has been reticement about claiming a complete victory over the most unpleasant enemy of ocean voyagers since man first went to sea. Now, however, records show that his remedial methods have been at least 99 per cent effective. IT'S A MATTER OF DIET

Since acid, according to the seafaring surgeon, is responsible for seasickness, prevention is just as easy as the cure. He prescribes simple dietetic precautions.

"Seasickness certainly can be avoided, and can readily be cured within a few hours," said Dr. "I have discovered that direct result of an acidosis or ace-"For those who contemplate an

to be started a week before board- Beggs and Dan Hopkinson. ing ship. The det may consist of an over-abundance of salt, and lege. after-dinner coffee. Wines and beers should also be eliminated. However, mild cocktails of gin and orange juice or some weak whisky and water will do no

ALL ACIDOSIS VICTIMS

when he noticed that all of his C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary. patients who sought treatment for the entertainment will be general that malady were suffering from acidosis.

The entertainment will be general in nature, consisting of sames to attract the young members, and a He applied treatment for this swim to be followed by "eats."

condition and the seasickness disexperiments to elminate Lothersome sickness. "We have discovered and agreed

ness respond to an intensive alkaline re-registered. treatment." Dr. Jones declared. "I would further suggest that those who are preparing for a sea voyage take some simple vegeta-

ble cathartic. "In most treatments of seasick patients I use citrate of soda. Sometimes, depending upon the condition of the stomach, I add a quantity of strychnine for tonic. Citrate of bismuth is also very good, combined with a tonic." Dr. Jones admits that he took up the study of seasickness in a

served on the Mauretania and was transferred to the Aquitania in FOR AIR SICKNESS, TOO Airplane passengers can benefit quite as fully from Dr. Jones' experience, for airsickness and sea-

sickness both are caused by the

rolling and pitching of ships. The same remedies and precautions the lake to overflow its banks. can be applied. The doctor's remarkable record quests for further information relief camps.

from ship's physicians resulted. "Now that I am leaving the sea, rising cut them from the outer probably to return to private practively, there was no emigration. The quite willing to give this informa- statue. tion to the general public," Dr. Jones said. others of the profession have lish. Until a highway was built to proven that it is quite a thorough their settlement four years ago, remedy that will furnish relief in none had seen an automobile. every genuine case of seasick-

12 MEN REPORT FOR ELECTRICAL COURSE

Twelve men were present at the ference of the Daughters of the first meeting of the class in elec- American Revolution at Milwaukee tricity taught by Louis Luebke, city favoring maintenance of an adequate electrical inspector, at Appleton vocational school, Thursday evening, the Navy, has been received by the The class will meet for 10 weeks to United States senate. It has been study the Wisconsin code for electricians. There is still room for several more men in the class.

REALTY TRANSFERS Herman Schroeder to Carl E. Nel-

son, part of lot in Second ward, Ap-Peter Moder to Emil Trunk, par

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET C. B. Clark circle, Lad es of G. A

R., will hold their October meeting Miss Elsie Niessen left Friday af- are expected to attend the meeting Monday evening at the armory ternoon for Owen, Mich, to spend fostered by the Wisconsin School of Games and lunch will follow the business session,

WINS BET AS DOG **EATS SAUERKRAUT** AND DILL PICKLE

A dog that begs for dill pickles and eats raw samethrant was the subject of a bet yesterday at the courthouse between two attor-

One of them declared be knew a dog which accomplished these feats while the other denied that such an animal existed. The bet was made and the stakes were placed in the hands of a third party, who was asked to be the

Then the group went to the home of Dr. C. A. Pardee, 224 N. Oneida-st.

Dr. Pardee's police dog, Duke, demonstrated his taste for raw sauerkraut by promptly consuming a large dish of it.

The loser looked on in astonishment and declared 'it was worth the loss of the bet to see a dog do this.

DEBATE TEAMS WILL

Ten teams of two members each will take the rostrum for debate tryouts at Lawrence college, under the direction of Coach A. L. Franzke on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The teams. which already have been selected for the trials, will debate the question, Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of national disarmament." Each speaker will debate six minutes, following his opponents' speeches with three minute rebuttals. The affirmative teams will include

Clarence Rottman, David Fulton, Harold Klasswig, Orvis Schmidt. this uncomfortable ailment is the Kenneth Johnson, Merlin Pitt, William Baird, John Melby, Robert tonaemia conditions which can be Hunt, George Beckley and Ervin adjusted before one starts on an Marquardt. Men who will debate on ten by Fred Trezise, associate proocean trip. We can likewise cure the negative side of the question are application of simple Henry Connor, Marshal Wiley, Andrew Engstrom, Stanley Greene, Marcus Plant, Edwin West, John ocean trip, I suggest a simple diet Cinkosky, William Morton,

The tryouts will commence at 1:30 grapefruit and oranges; lamb, o'clock on the afternoon of Nov. 6, mutton or chicken; plenty of and only a half hour before this time vegetables and plenty of will members of the tryout group be The prospective sea travel given their partners. The system is ler should avoid beef, liver, sweet- distinctly new, having never before breads, vinegar, spices including been employed at Lawrence col-

|ENTERTAIN Y. M. C. A. **BOYS AT ASSOCIATION**

Old and new members of Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys' division will be Dr. Jones stumbled upon his entertained this afternoon and evesolution of seasickness, he said, ning in the Y. M. C. Anaccording to

Boys between the ages of 10 and appeared. He communicated his 12 are to gather for their open house discovery to members of his pro- meeting at 4:15 o'clock this afterthis The entertainment has been lined up both for members who are coming into the boys division for the first that all genuine cases of seasick- time, and for old members who have

FLOOD IS DEFIED UNTIL WATER TOUCHES VIRGIN

Napoleonville, La. -(4)- Whenever flood waters reach the feet of a statue of the Virgin Mary, built bit of bromide or a very small many years ago by the deeply religious French-Acadian residents on Lake Verret, it is time to move

and not before. Undismayed, by rising water that covered their little crops and crept very serious way after a rough around their doorsteps, the several crossing on his first sea trip in hundred French-Acadians held stead-1893. He joined the Cunard serve fastly this year to the tradition and ice in 1896, sailing into Boston on refused to leave their homes during the old S. S. Catalonia. He later the spring flood.

Descendants of the French colonists whose flight from Acadia and settlement in Louislana is entwined with the story of "Evangeline."\the dwellers on Lake Verret near here ave, widow of the late Patrick Hobface the hardships of flood almost ins, died at the home of her daughter anually. Whenever the Mississippi at Madison Wednesday. The body river rises, it pours into the Atchaf. will be brought to the home of her alaya basin, which in turn causes son, Leo, at Green Bay Friday after-

of keeping passengers aboard his the settlement of Pierce Part. The Bay, and at 10 o'clock from St. Franship in possession of their normal tradition soon followed the erection. cis church at De Pere. Burial will be In the great flood of 1927 the ov- at Mount Olive cemetery, De Perc. English physicians four years ago, erflow reach a record height, covertheir request Dr. Jones ing the feet of the statue. For the wrote a special article for a Brit- first time the "Gajuns" left their lit-This year, although the lake in

tice in England or Italy. I am water did not reach the feet of the The Lake Verret folk subsist by "But this is only after fishing. They know little of their

Wisconsin D. A. R.'S WANT ADEQUATE NAVY

Washington - (49) - A resolution adopted by the Wisconsin state connational defense, particularly as to referred to the committee on naval affairs.

Sheriff Fred W. Glese received a telegram this morning from Williston, N. D., asking him to watch for F. L. McKenzie, 26, who fled from that city and headed toward Wisconsin. A warrant for McKenzie's arrest is held by the police at Willistin. McKenzie has a crippled right hand and when he left North Dakota was driving a Chevrolet sedan with Colorado license 73629.

More than a ton of amber was found in Lithuania in the last 12

TURKISH TOBACCÓ **GROWN IN SOUTH**

H. Lambus Raises Large Crop of Turkish Weed in Dillon, S. C.

Dillen, S. C. -(A)- Raising of Turkish tobacco, heretofore untried

on a large scale in this section, is being accomplished successfully near here by H. Lambus Lambus recently cured his second crop of the Turkish weed, averaging a yield of about 1,000 pounds an acre. He sold his crop to a New York

manufacturer of Turkish cigarets for

65 cents a pound, about 45 cents a pound above the average price for American tobacco. Last year he experimented with two patches one with fertilizer and the other without fertilizer. The patch with fertilizer attained abnormal growth and was dark, heavy and strong, Lambus said. Neither did t cure satisfactorily. The patch

without fertilizer produced a fine quality of tobacco of the desired color and weight. Plants are raised in a hot bed, the same as those of the bright leaf variety produced in the Carolinas. They are set out at the usual time and reach maturity in about 90 days. Great care is exercised in cultivation, most of the work being done by hand. The Turkish tobacco can-

racks and cured in the sun. New possibilities for profit in tobacco are seen with this successful introduction of Turkish tobacco production in this area.

MAGAZINE DESCRIBES -

not be flue-cured. It is strung, on

LAWRENCE GYMNASIUM The "Athletic Journal" for September contains an article describing the new Alexander gymnasium, writfessor of engineering at Lawrence college. The magazine, edited by John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten conference, also contains pictures of the new structure. It will be sent to all college and many high school athletic directors

THREE CORNERS PUPILS TO ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

throughout the country.

Plans for organizing a 4-H-olul were made at a meeting of students of the Three Corners rural school town of Ellington, Thursday after-Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader told the students of the aims and ideals of 4-H clubs. Five girls and four boys have signifled their intention of joining the club and an organization meeting is to be held within the next week. The boys will raise calves as their project and the girls will study sewing Miss Albert Vanderloop is the teach-

EIGHT WOMEN ATTEND HOME ECONOMICS MEET

Eight women affended a meetin of the Liome Economics club at the home of Mrs. Art Limpke, town of Kaukauna, yesterday afternoon. Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leadcr, discussed Commercial Patterns and Fitting.

KATHERINE A. KLISTER Katherine Anna Klister, four months, daughter of Peter Klister, Wrightstown, died Thursday night at her home. She is survived by her father, a grandmother, Mrs. Anna Klister, Wrightstown, and a grandfather, John Brittnacher, Greenleaf Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home of the grandmother with services at

o'clock from St. Paul church.

Wrightstown. Burial will be in St.

Mary cemetery, E. Wrightstown, MRS. PATRICK HOBBINS Mrs. Patrick Hobins, mother of James Hobbins, 1303 W. Prospectnoon and Funeral services will be Many years ago the shrine of the held at 930 Saturday morning from Virgin was erected near their lit- the home at 501 Crooks-st, Green

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the
Council did on the 16th day of October, 1929, order walks along the following described property Downer's Addition, Sixth Ward.

Lot 4, Blk. 1.
Lot 5, Blk. 1.
And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty days from date of this no-tice or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charg-

city and the expense condition of the property.

By order of Public Works.

Dated Oct. 18, 1929.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the
County Highway Committee of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, up to 2
P. M. on Wednesday, October 23rd,
1929, in the office of the CountyHighway Commissioner in the CountyHighway Commissioner in the CountyHouse, Appleton, Wisconsin, for approximately 1500 cu. yds. of gravel
for State Trunk "76", commencing
one-half mile east of the Village of
Bear Creek and going thence east
approximately three miles on said
State Trunk "76" turning thence
south and continuing for approximately one mile. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

mately one mile.

Bids will be received on a cubic yard basis; price delivered on the road; and price in bins. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Any other information in regard to this work may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.
Daved this 13th day of October A. D. 1929.

D) order of the County Highway, Committee. F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner

DLICE OFFICIAL BELIEVES DAY OF GANGS HAS PASSED

Roche, Detective

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press Chicago—When "Scarface Al" pone steps out of the Philadelphia i and back into gangland leaderip again, he probably will not ot it to Florida, giving Chicago and interesta hero a wide berth. At the same time, when George tugs" Moran, or the Alellos, or the Donnelis, or any other leaders who we survived the fighting of recent ars, have more beer wars to wage, ey will likely confine them to

irmishes. Pat Roche, chief investigator for ates Attorney John A. Swanson, pover's law enforcement commison more about the sinside of gangm than any living person other an Capone himself, so advised to-

He believes that the hey-dey of ngland power is past, unless some nerican city other than Chicago, is epared to turn over its govern ental machinery to the influence killers. In fact the "talkies" ive started and talk is the greatt fear of gangeters—the sure road marked death when hoodlums

The revelations of Mrs. Frank erry, wife of the reputed gangster. ank Perry, alias Biege, are m oche's opinion, genuinc. They may followed by others, telling intiate details of notorious crimes mmitted in the days when Chicago as overrun with gangs. At any te, enough definite now is known make it extremely hot for Capone ck in his old haunts. "Chicago gangs lost their real

wer when they lost influence rough a change of states attorn-Roche declared. "Then the ick was turned against them by expedients- curtailment of ofit through stoppage of revenue

vice and gambling, and action nich caused the police to appreciate at gangs no longer possessed comete political power.

FEWER PROFITS "Capone and the other outfits now erating, make \$1 today where they ade \$10,000 a year or so age. They ill have their beer business-Cane on the south side and the oran outfit on the north, but the revenue is cut off. Disputes beeen the two are settled by the achinery set up at their peace eeting in Atlantic City, but before

pone went to jail. "The big gangs are breaking up. dividual members are drifting into e beer business or into racketeer-Some with money tried the ock market. They got burned and ere isn't a doubt but that recent timidation of brokers is in retalla-

"When Capone-was in full-power re, he probably had 600 men in s army. At times he kept as any, as 80 in, his hotel headen received from \$50 to \$150 a week hether they worked or not. The tal Chicago gang armies probably insisted of 1600 men and the exuse was enormous.

"While the present outfits are uch cut down, it must be rememred that these gang leaders have tional hook-ups. They have aflations that may'extend over much the country. It just happens that icago was, their great central adquarters because here they rmerly had everything the town uld give them-political power, estige, police protection, money, out everything.

"Gang killing was organized. If ere was an important job, the ider would get on the phone and Il Detroit or St. Louis or New York ask his representative for men to business. Imported killers com-ited the Valentine Day massacre

Incidentally, Roche has pictures the men who he is sure were the llers in the piece of work. The ofessionals worked ingeniously. USE NEW METHODS.

They didn't go with a show of rce and take the men they wanted execute. Instead the usual pracwas to approach a friend of the arked man and threaten him with ath unless he would invite them

unsuspecting gangster, believing himself in frendly company, would be given a ride and culture. be given a ride and quietly shot from

There is the story of the three S. Louis gangsters who came to Chicago on a visit. Capone is supposed to have received word from these men's associates in the Mis-Wide Berth Says Pat ed off. So they were taken out for of the big city, and then taken out and used as targets.

"There won't be much more of that stuff," Roche says. "These birds know that if they do any more killing this town will be shut up so gasped, swooned and finally admitted tight that they can't make a dime. They had a taste of two months of it following the massacre of the Moran gang and don't want any more."

Swooned and mally admitted yesterday that a bullet-torn body was that of Jack Kraft, New York newspaperman and adventurer, with whom she had started any tasted and mally admitted yesterday that a bullet-torn body was that of Jack Kraft, New York newspaperman and adventurer, with whom she had started any tasted any tasted any tasted any tasted and mally admitted yesterday that a bullet-torn body was that of Jack Kraft, New York newspaperman and adventurer, with whom she had started any tasted and mally admitted yesterday that a bullet-torn body was that of Jack Kraft, New York newspaperman and adventurer, with whom she had started any tasted and mally admitted yesterday that a bullet-torn body was that of Jack Kraft, New York newspaperman and adventurer, with whom she had started any tasted and tasted any tasted and tasted and tasted any tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted any tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted and tasted any tasted any tasted any tasted any tasted any tasted and tasted any tas

And this investigator, formerly ace of federal intelligence men, does his . A small tattoo of an Indian head job of bearding the gangsters, with- on the forearm furnished the identiout the sightest fear. They are just fication along with a scar on a knee. as many hoodlums to the watch dog- which George Kraft, older brother of fought the doors and walls in an efof the state's attorney office.

Chicken Lunch at Jack Ham- any doubt. d the man who could tell President men Place, Little Chute, Sat. Night.

> 228 E. College Ave. Cong'l Church Circle No. 6.

FOUND IN RIVER IS THAT OF LOVER queer old French. She said neither

eaders Will Give Chicago souri city that they should be bump. Denies She or Ship's Stew- Gouldrick, second officer, had not

New Orleans—(49)—Before an open grave on the shores of the Mississippl. Ione Ord, sophisticated city girl.

Jack, who had come from New York, said established the identity beyond

The girl swooned a half dozen body. times andattempted to fight her way

Food Sale Sat. Morning, The scene was on the ballow New Orwhere her traveling companion's jury tomorrow.

body went hurtling from the Creole. CHINESE GIRLS GIVEN New York-New Orleans boat. New York-New Orleans boat. Revived by the sprinkling river

nater on her head she was subjected to questioning as natives, peeping from the underbrush, chattered in

She said neither she nor Sam Epstein, ship's steward, had shot Kraft, ther they are married or single, ac- bies have not been welcome in the but would not swear that John Mcard Fired Bullet That Killed shot him. She declared she did not know who had shot him. She said both McGouldrick and Epstein had come to her assistance when Kraft was beating and choking her in a jealous rage. She declared she had seen Kraft leap overboard. She could not explain the coroner's verdict that Kraft was dead before he hit the water.

The girl was led over the rough prairie to a Negro- tenant's cottage, where she was given coffee.

Suddenly and silently a detective laid a bedroom slipper on her lap. With a shrick she hurled the slipper intudit outs boutur fort to escape.

It was a slipper worn by Jack Kraft and washed ashore with his

Then the investigators drove back to New Orleans stating they were convinced the girl knows more than she was told about the tragedy. The leans and one mile below the spot case will be laid before the grand

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LEGGE WELL QUALIFIED

There are some men in public life who are just naturally cantankerous and bone-headed. They delight in making themselves disagreeable and in taking the unreasonable or impossible side of public questions. A member of the United States senate who frequently appears in this role is Mr. Norris, leader of the little band of Republican insurgents. One of his pet peeves is farm relief, about which he professes to know everything and obviously knows very little. He has supported all of the fantastic and patent medicine proposals in congress for the relief of agriculture. He is very bitter against those who insist on handling this difficult problem in a businesslike and constructive manner.

Speaking on the question of confirmation of the eight members of the agricultural board appointed by President Hoover, he said of Chairman Legge that he had "grown rich on implements sold to the farmers while the latter were going down and down deeper into bankruptcy. He has been on the other side of the fence so long that he will probably be interested in seeing that the farmer does get some help now." Any person who has been successful and has made money is either a villian or a thief in the estimation of men whose minds work like that of' Norris and a great many others who like to style themselves Progressives.

Because a man has been at the head of a great corporation and has piloted it safely and profitably through the stress and storms of modern business competition and has made money for its shareholders, meaning millions upon millions of American citizens in the aggregate, he is an enemy of society and unqualified per se to hold public office or to render a social or civic service. That is exactly the basis of Mr. Norris' dislike of and antagonism toward Mr. Legge. The very statement we have quoted from him proves it, proves the squalor and prejudice of a warped intellect. Great problems like that touching agriculture are not solved by the caprices of politicians like Norris and some of his associates. They are solved by men of brains only, by men who know how to organize and operate large enterprises, who understand the working of economic laws and who have the character and experience requisite to the making of sound decisions.

The farmers of the United States are exceedingly fortunate in having men of the type of Chairman Legge willing to make the sacrifices of a thankless public service, and in addition submit to the attacks and insults of politicians. If the various branches of agriculture are to be organized and this huge industry managed like the steel, oil and countless other industries, to the profit and welfare of the American farmer, it can be done only by men of the type, ability and experience Mr. Hoover has selected for the Federal Farm board.

Mr. Legge is the chief target of malevolent politicians because he has been at the head of the International Harvester company. They know nothing against his morals or business integrity. The mere fact that he has been the chief executive of a great corporation is sufficient reason to malign him. The truth is that his business record and place are the real recommendations of his fitness. Only a tin horn politician would shut his eyes to this

DARE DEVIL STUNTS

The other day a so-called "human fly" who was attempting to give a Chicago crowd a thrill while sliding down from the top of the new 45 story Civic Opera building, fell from the 23rd floor

to the street, killing besides himself a boy and critically injuring another.

These dare devil stunts are going on all of the time in the larger cities, to no purpose or point whatsoever. They are dangerous to the performer as well as to the public. What does it matter whether a man can balance himself on the top of a flagstaff 500 feet above ground, ride a bicycle around the cornice of a 40 story building or climb down the front of a super-skyscraper? The inexplicable thing about these exhibitions is why the owners and proprietors of buildings permit them.

LABOR AND WAR

While in Toronto Ramsay MacDonald made a brief address before the convention of the American Federation of Labor, in the course of which he appealed to labor to throw its power and influence on the side of peace. All classes in a war, he said, share its sacrifices. Because of its large numbers, labor bears the major burdens, pains and sacrifices. It helps to make up the army, to manufacture munitions and

supply the national credit. War is an utterly futile and useless means of settling international differences. We have had wars for thousands of years because the rank and file of the people have permitted themselves to be used as pawns by avaricious rulers and ambitious statesmen. All of the wars between nations that have occurred within the memory of men living today have been of that character.

The time has come when the people ought to decide whether there will be war or not and they ought to decide in the negative. Labor should be a unit in support of the 'program of 'disarmament initiated by MacDonald and President Hoover. Labor should be a unit in support of all measures to reduce the world's military establishments, peace engagements like the Kellogg treaty and every effort to outlaw and end war.

Labor ought to be among the first to get the international viewpoint that cultivates friendship and good will among all peoples and all races. It believes in the common brotherhood of men and in the promotion of right relationships between them. That is what, in the last analysis, the whole peace movement means. It is an attempt to create throughout the world, or at least that portion of the civilized world which can control major policies in foreign affairs, standards of behavior comparable to that of the peoples of the United States and Canada, who maintain no military defenses against each other and who have no other thought or expectation than that of undisturbed and perpetual peace. Now is the time for the power of public opinion to make itself felt and to range itself overwhelmingly on the side of those who are trying to abolish

CHILD LABOR CONSCIOUS

In a brief article in the September American Child, Miriam Keeler tells the story of legislative gains and losses in 1929 in the work of protecting children from harmful child labor. Legislatures were in session in 44 states, and 123 bills of importance were introduced. Some good bills lost out entirely. Some were passed. Some backward legislation was successful in spite of the efforts of enlightened lawmakers and citizens.

After surveying the whole scene, the author summarizes as follows: "More significant than any number of temporary defeats is the fact the bills affecting child labor in one way or another were introduced this year in no less than 37 states. And vicious or weakening bills were blocked in nearly every case. This indicates, in the phrase of the day, that the country is pretty completely 'child labor conscious'. Enlightened public opinion favors progressive child labor legislation. And public opinion, like Antaeus, gains strength each time it is thrown

Developing enlightened public opinion on any subject is a long, slow pull. Even now there are a great many honest people who have never given the child labor situation a thought and who would consider it none of their affair if it were called to their attention. That number, however, is steadily growing smaller as individuals from its ranks go over to the other side and take an active, constructive interest in this phase of child welfare.

A bride and groom at Huntington, Ind., weighed 549 and 563 pounds, respectively.

Cuba's production of sugar this year was the argest ever recorded.

Swineburne is said to be the only red-headed poet who ever achieved fame.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Any conception of Manhattan as

never-resting scene of intense activity is upt The New Yorker is a calendar watcher. He robably observes more holidays than any other american citizen.

And small wonder, considering the barren na ture of workaday life in the Great Stone Desert. A day's relief from the grind of subway, shop and office is clutched eagerly on the slightest oc casion by a people who must travel miles to find change of scenery.

There are at least nine major holidays, when carcely anybody works. These are New Year's day, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, Me morial day, July Fourth, Labor day, Columbus day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas. In addition to these. St. Patrick's day is generally celebrated by the Irish and the two Jewish holidays. Rosh Hoshana and Yom Kippur, are rigidly observed by the people of that race.

Each holiday is marked by a great exodus of gleeful Gothamites, bound for the country, leaving the city strangely still and restful for those

ADVICE TO AUTHORS Alfred E. Smith is not literary man, even if he as written an autobiography.

The former governor made that clear at it'ry tea given in his honor the other Friday. Yet the governor, as he still is called, wrote his book, "Up to Now," himself. That is to say, he dictated it to a stenographer.

"And," he said, "she was a good one who

knew how to correct my grammatical msitakes. made them and then she unmade them." Smith was quite at home among the writing olk, most of whom he already knew. The inellectuals hung eagerly on his words, especially then he made the astounding statement that he had dictated 6,000 words a day. None could aproach that record and they wanted to know

ow he did it. "That was easy," they were told. "I worked a full day and I dictated just as though I was making a speech. Sometimes I would sit down and sometimes walk around the room. And whenever wanted to give a sentence a 'punch' I would ound the desk." SOBER SUCCESS

Jeanne Eagels' untimely death recalls the itherto untold story of an actress who among ner friends gives credit to abstinence for whatever success has come to her.

This actress was born and reared a daughter of the rich. She married a wealthy New Yorker and then the couple went to France to live in lle afflirence. Soon they became known among the American colonists on the Riviera for their cocktail parties. During the Paris season, the rirl became an habitue of Montmartre, usually

reeting the dawn on or under a table. Eventually she suffered a nervous collapse and he doctor ordered, "No more drinking." That being the only diversion to which the girl was accustomed, she found the days of idleness so unbearable that she took up the study of dramatics. A mere pastime at first, it aroused her interest until acting became her "one increasing pur-

The only after-theater indulgence now is

Today's Anniversary

JOHN BROWN CAPTURED

On Oct. 18, 1859, John Brown and his followrs, who had taken possession of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and the national arsenal of the confederate states, were captured by General Robert

The raid on Harper's Ferry culminated long white bread is "poison." It becomes a snifter of hootch. If your husabolitionist of the extremely radical type. The raid took place Oct. 16, when, after having, as a as possible from being further "poiblind, taken a farm near his objective point, Brown led. a band of fewer than a score offollowers into the town and seized the national arsenal, thus giving what he supposed would be he signal for a general insurrection of the and an easy-running typewriter.

The audacious act, however, resulted only in alamity for the participants and so embittered he south as to make a peaceful settlement of he slavery question a still more remote prob-

Troops of the regular army under Lee soon egained the arsenal. Brown was tried and convicted of treason, conspiring and advising with slaves and others to rebel and was sentenced to death and was executed in Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 2, 1859.

During the following years a popular song n the north has the refrain:

"John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the

But his soul goes marching on."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 21, 1904

Several of the paper companies along the Fox river were contemplating the installation of smoke burners in their plants to eliminate the moke nuisance. Mrs. Ida Bates entertained at schafkopf the

The usual Saturday evening supper was to be served the next night at Riverview Country

revious night in honor of her birthday anniver-

John Van Nortwick went to Chicago that day n a business trip. Ed Vaughan was best man at the Brouillard-

Cox wedding at Kaukauna the preceding Wednes-A small dinner party was given the night before by Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ramsay in honor I their guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Witter, Grand lapids, and Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon, Cen-

Ernest Rossiter left that morning for Chicago here he was to remain until joined by his famy when they would take up permanent resience in California.

Thomas E. Johnston was engaged in putting you should eat white bread or whole new boiler in the paper mill plant at Comined Locks.

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 17, 1919

The collapse and downfall of bolshevism, uness saved by the intervention of winter, was considered imminent in London that day with eccipt of reports that on every Russian batlefront the foes of bolsheviki were meeting with

Julius Witt, who recently sold his farm in Frand Chute, had purchased a house at 1255 Emily-st from James Carter and was to take posssion at once.

Lawrence O'Rourke, son of Mrs., M. L. PRourke, who was still in service, was home on dry if he wants to; just as you or I still waiting for his. leave of absence.

t her home the previous day by a group of 20 to do so without fail, for some impor-Telegrams had been received in Appleton of the and train the child to assume re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, 538 Hancock-st, to We had a talk about this here a few Henry Hoffman, son of Mrs. William Hoffman, weeks ago. Send-stamped envelope State st. which too't place Oc? 16. Mrs. Roy Holser entertained 20 friends at a structions for correcting bed wet-

The first cutomatic electric traffic alguals in wet can never become precident. Colombia, South America, have been installed at Daranguilla.

evening before,

"Don't Know Where We're Goin'; Ask the Calf!"



there is nothing you can sneak into

the old flame. If he wants to break

ting. You had better confine your

poor fellow, good coffee. A man who

gets a cupful or two of good coffee

band is in earnest, let him ask me

Tonsils Doomed

Our soon will be 16 in December.

better to do it before cold weather

sets in? Is it dangerous?(P. C. F.)

surgery can remove the tonsils and

adenoids as well as any other spe-

cialist. The operation is not dan-

gerous unless the patient happens

subject to other insidious or unrec

ognized disease. Good doctors ex-

amine ór test patient for these

"contra-indications" before under-

taking such operations. Too many

"specialists" and "clinic" parasites

doctor nurse or other busybody who

corrals the victims and runs them

into the "clinic." Electro-dessicca

tion or electro-coagulation (diather

my) is advisable in any case where

surgical removal is fraught with

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BARBS

President Butler of Columbia Uni-

exams in 1879 were so stiff that even

couldn't have passed them. In those

days, however, it didn't matter, as

the colleges hadn't yet invented

hose who wish they hadn't.

faculty members

(hemophilla) or

to be a "bleeder"

Answer---Any physician who does

Personal Health Talks

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OUR DAILY BREAD IS QUITE to quit smoking. My husband has ALRIGHT, NO MATTER WHETHsmoked excessively for years .

ER BROWN OR WHITE Soon after a food faddist or cult nealer tires of a given kind of food and begins to harangue the public serve as his proxy in the battle with by word of mouth, the printed page and eke the air about the public's diet, the food the noisy one has tired of becomes "poison." Thus many a efforts to the helpful and always queer bird has discovered brown graceful business of serving the bread or whole wheat bread and found it so darn good that he is in- for breakfast finds it easy enough to my eyes that I cannot see the book evitably driven to the conviction that hold out all day without a smoke or as a novel. his mission to save as many people for such cold consolation and warm help as I may offer him.

soned" by the deadly white bread. One such food expert (self-qualified) has a very smooth flow of rhetoric He has very large tonsils and ad-He has broadcast so much of this funny advice about diet that not a few people now imagine he is a physician, and every little while some unsophisticated writer or speaker actually refers to the fellow as Dr. McTwaddle, let us call him, instead

of just Mr. McTwaddle. It appears the popular estimate of an assertion about a health matter is that there is likely to be some sense or even science in it if it is made by a doctor; very often, though, the public is deceived in this, for maybe the chap is not a physician at all, but a doctor of butcher wholesale and without bothphilosophy or a doctor of dentistry ering to make any tests at all-ever or some other kind of "doctor" in operating on the say-so of some tin

White bread is more attractive in appearance than whole wheat bread, to some persons; it has a finer texture and makes better toast than the whole wheat bread does. For some of us the flavor of white bread is more pleasing than the flavor of whole wheat bread and in whole wheat bread, the latter has most of them, but what of it? Unless one intends to subsist exclusively upon bread this is a consideration of no practical importance, since we ordinarily depend on fruits and vegetables to provide the mineral elements the body/requires. The same holds versity says that university entrance true for the vitamin content—there is little or no vitamin B in good present-day white bread, and quite some in whole wheat bread. But don't let the propagarda of the jazz health experts worry you about that. There's football. vitamin B galore in all sorts of vegetables, fruits, other whole grains, wheat bran, peas, beans, liver, kid-

Provided you can afford or obtain other things than bread to eat, it is know what not to do? mercly a matter of taste whether wheat bread. Graham or whole wheat bread makes mighty good eating when it is properly baked: at least it is an attractive change from white, now and then, for most per-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Out of the Presidential Race

Our son, aged 9, gives us much trouble and is himself greatly embarrassed by bed wetting. Is there anything that can be done to correct this? (J. J. W.)

Answer.-Dr. Ralph C. Hamill maintains that in all cases of bed of going to press, it was reported wetting in children the child can be that Mr. William B. Shearer can wake at 4 in the morning in-Mrs. Charles Piette, Bennett-st, was surprised stead of 7, if we make up our minds tant occasion. The trick is to teach adda, "No bull is safe," He's right. marriage of Miss Gertrude Forster, daughter of sponsilility for his conduct in sleep. You just can't believe what some people say. bearing your address and ask for in-An automobile manufacturer says touring will be done at 130 miles an shower at her home at 983 Commercial-st the ting, and be sure to say that the hour in 10 years. Drivers apparent child is yours. No such boy should be allowed to drift along a wet. A

Wife Can't Proxy for Husband

The Library By Arnold Mulder

A SCENE OR A NOVEL?

nediocre' novel may have an interest for an individual reader that far ranscends the interest of a much with the scene of the book he keeps eading on and on, always on the

persons, scenes and institutions. It is because Ann Pinchot's new novel,"Hour Upon the Stage," has its greatest amount of traffic during that kind of interest for me that I haven't the slightest idea whether is is a great novel, a mediocre novel or a novel that is hardly worth reading. The local interest of it is so close to

Muskegon, Mich. so objously so the the dullest reader who has ever heard anything about Muskegon could not very well miss it. Ann Pinchot is the daughter of a rabbi who served a Muskegon synagogue for 12 years. She left that city about five enolds. He is thin. We want to have his tonsils taken out. Should in the cast. or six years ago and is now living

we have a specialist do it? Is it to the effect that no persons in real life are referred to in the book but in spite of the author's assertion at is impossible for the reader who knows the history of Muskegon to believe that she is not glancing at certain presons who were alive upon the stage of the real city. Sug may not be describing their lives in detail and she may be putting thing in that were not there and leaving other things out that were there but the general outlines of the por

> There is for instance the fictional portrait of the city's great philanthropist. I don't know enough about his life to have any idea whether Miss Pinchot's details are true to fact or not; her does it make mucl difference. No reader familiar with the city's general history can es cape the impression that the charac ter in the book refers to the char acter in real life -the man who built libraries and schools for his city and who gave it parks, the men whose name is written all over the city. Moreover, the character is not necessary to the main story and seems to be dragged in merely because Miss Pinchot wanted to use him to sketch in the background of her 'story.

The mayor of Berlin is in Amerca to study American city government methods. Is he, by any chance going on the theory that it's well to "There are two kinds of colleges n America," a noted educator says. Undoubtedly. Those who wish they had fired the coach last fall, and one if Miss Pinchot had really wish A handwriting expert says that if

you don't dot your "i's" you're not Occasionally her memory is at the punctual type. In other words. you're not right on the dot Invitations are now begin sent out to the next naval disarmament conference in London. At the moment Professor of New York State College of Agriculture says making pets of some animals is a mistake, and

But those slips are of minor importance. I have said nothing about the story, which has considerable power. It is the story of a sensual Jew whose sensuality is protrayed ly are going to slow down a little. mainly in the lives of his children. But the scene of the novel was so On the level, we don't like back | interesting to me that I forgot about

Adventures In

Under certain circumstances

In the front of the novel is a note

traits are unmistakable.

The name of the city in the book is "Muskenaw," which is of course only a thin disguise for "Muskegon." Similarly all the disguises are extremely thin.

In many cases there is no disguise at all. There is for instance in the book a newspaper called "The Muskenaw Chronicle" and a hotel called the "Occidental." This last is most significant of all because there are very few hotels of that name in America. Also, it would have been very easy to find another name for the town's newspaper than the rea ed to disguise her scene. It looks as if she deliberately wanted to let everybody know what town she was talking about.

fault. She talks about an "Ottows street" when the real street is of course spelled "Ottawa." This slip is an old one because the tribe of Indians after which it is named is universally known. There is another slip that is a little more serious. She refers to a "Vanderlaen" family as Swedes, when anyone familiar with the real city she describes knows that this is a family of Hollanders. It is a well known family name in Muskegon and by no stretch of the imagination has it any affinity with the sons of Sweden.

Kindly send me your advice how seat driving. Or on the hills either, the book as a work of art.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - The ranks of former prop" boys who became movie actors, following the example of Eddie, Nugent, are growing larger, and the latest of them to attain a degree of

prominence is Frank Albertson. A Hollywood boy, Frank has works ed in and around pictures about sev en years, which may not be enough to make him a finished actor at 20, but apparently has been sufficient to leach him that "working in the moles is a funny proposition," and certainly to forestall any exaggerated deas of his own importance.

Frank left high school to find work when he was 13. He found it as a studio "prop" boy, but "worked extra" between times. He went rom prop shop to still room to laboratory, until one day he decided to become a full-time extra.

But his calls were too few, and he was about to return to shuffling set. furniture when Director Dave Bute ier gave him a chance in "Prep and That led to a studio contract, but did not end his troubles. HE CAME UP SMILING His first contract picture , was The Farmer's Daughter." Yes, he

vas the traveling salesman, but he did not get even screen credit. Any other actor had been cast for the role, and when he was unable to play the part, they shoved Frank in, but billed him under the other's name. Nobody knew the difference, and Frank did not mind - it was a sorry picture. Then he was given the lead in a newspaper talkle. But the story was revised completely, his part "written

down" to practically nothing, and

finally the whole thing was scrapped and re-filmed with another set of players. But fortune now seems to be smiling on this kid who took with a smile everything else she gave him. Frank now is in demand at other studios as well as his own, and will be

seen in a number of the new talkies.

HAT-SIZE NO LARGER It is obvious in all he says that he still considers himself far from real success. He's "just trying to get along," grateful for whatever has come his way, and possesses a large stock of common sense behind his miles and wise-cracks.

Tay Garnett, now a director, first ecame a scren name through writing screen stories, which he still does occasionally "just for old times" sake," while Alan Hale, whom he directed in "The Spieler," wrote more better piece of work. If the reader than 200 screen stories before he acthappens to be intimately familiar ed in one. There are many film colony men who thus change their proessional status, but scarcely a single

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JORKINGMEN WERE **WON BY M'DONALD** AT LABOR MEETING

remier's Appearance at **Gathering Warmed Dele**gates to Him

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press Toronto-Ramsay MacDonald, the an, won for himself a warmer glow friendship among the delegates to American Federation of Labor coming to their hall to make

The Rt. Hon J. Ramsay MacDoni, prime minister of Great Britain. anged nothing in the way of sennent for international understandg and peace, for the American Fedatio of Labor regards it self as iving always supported that point

And J. Ramsay MacDonald, the bor party leader, made no friends r his political philosophy, on which e American federation differs with m sharply. On this point it may significant to find that fifteen nutes before the prime minister tered the convention, the delegates by unanimous vote reaffirmed e traditional policy of non-partisan olitical action.

Observation of the audience durz the address and canvass of many legates later disclose geenral reement that the visitor was giva warm and sincere reception. at his appearance dissipated what ould have been a feeling of at ast disappointment and that his in was in what he prevented and ssipated, rather than in anything WARM WELCOME

The convention gave as warm argaret Bowen, from a Tennesse yon mill. It stood and cheered for was introduced by President Wilm Green, who probably was never finer eloquence. It stood and eered him as he left the hall. hen a British fraternal delegate on is platform tried to become cheerader, waving a handkerchief, there ere some cheers. In the main it as, as a delegate put it. "A digfied, warmhearted reception for a ourselves justice and do less." Agreement with the premier or sarmament is found in action alady taken by the convention, urgthat there be no chance left for ifit through war, and in a long cord of declarations in favor of in-

Premier MacDonald's reference offset here the recognition of the views.

DON'T PERMIT YOUR CHILDREN TO BOSS

YOU, PARENTS TOLD warning for parents. Don't let your children boss you.

If you do, in the opinion of Miss
Mary Jacobs, Big Sister representative in Milwaukee district court.

you may be steering them straight for trouble. Speaking before the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Miss Jacobs said: '

"Too many people nowadaws allow their children to run the home and father and mother, too. This may work in the small town but when the girl begins to get the idea she knows everything, she soons comes to grief in the big city."

Officers elected at the closing session of the convention yesterday included: Directors—Mrs. M. L. Gaynor, Plymouth; Miss Martha Gergen, Beaver Dam; Miss Grace Miller, Racine, and Mrs. Arthur Finnegan, Kilbourn.

Resolutions were adopted re-affirming the "sanctity of, mar-riage" and calling for "positive education in the high purpose of marriage" to offset propaganda aimed at the destruction of the institution.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS GET ENGLISH TESTS

A. P. Oosterhaus, principal of Roosevelt Junior high school has while Frank Younger, principal of McKinley Junior high school, has been giving reading tests. The examinations in English are to be conducted periodically during the year, cloome to Secretary of Labor Davis and a check will be made on advancement of students at the end of the year. The tests given this week dealt entirely with punctuation.

soviet regime accorded by the British

government. The convention, it is generally agreed, sent the prime minister on his way with something gained for if kindly feeling and with little, if anything, beyond that, though there is a minority opinion that he came an in high position; we could not as Britain's labor Caesar and con-

The prime minister came here after having three times declined an Invitation and it is not being concealed in convention circles that final change of plans is, in its way, something of a victory for the convention. But regardless of views and regardless of political alignere to 'evoutionary" change as the ments, it is universally conceded that ly change that has "a chance of the visit was, as most delegates exing permanent" was interpreted pressed it, "a good thing all around," even if it had no results in mmunism, but it is certain not the way of shifted allegiances or

It's just a grand old place to live in after all, this world they're living in. If you were Alice White, Bernice Claire or Billie Dove, shown above, been giving English examinations to left to right, you'd think so too. Miss students in the junior high schools, White is all pepped over those \$1000 shoe buckles she's wearing, just

> about the most expensive on record. CHARGE APPLETON MAN DROVE AUTO TOO FAST

Walter Williams, 711 W. Franklin st, was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. Thursday on a

an hour. Williams is to appear in tor recently opened at the Westminmunicipal court Friday afternoon to

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ster Cathedral campanile, is claimed to be the highest and fastest in Europe. Before the elevator's installation, 11,000 persons visited the tower each year. It is expected this

prima denna, has turned her back on

an opera company for Hollywood.

She is to make an all-talkie. And

Miss Dove - well, she's having a

grand old time at Honolulu between

pictures, truly enjoying it and get-

ting quite sun-burned.

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being held by authorities pending preliminary hearing of a charge of absconding a board bill next Monday. Wisehoff was arrested by police at Oshkosh on a warant held by local police. He was brought back to Appleton Wednesday and arraigned in court Thursday. It is alleged Wisehoff left the city without paying a bill of \$58.25 at Conway hotel.

EDISON HONORED BY HOLLYWOOD ACADEMY

Hollywood -(P)-Thomas A. Edion, inventor of many things used in the cinema world, today became the first honorary member of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. A telegram from the inventor accepting the academy's offer was received last night.

KILLED BY FALL flight of stairs in a saloon as he attempted to use a telephone, Lawrence

Milwaukee-(A)-Toppling down a Kubiak, 39, was fatally injured last



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Society And Club Activities

160 Attend Conferene Of Auxiliary

HE ninth district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary which took place Thursat the Methodist Episcopa church, Appleton, was attended by 169 delegates and visitors. Mrs. Dor Mathewson. Hortonville, president, presided. Greetings were extended by various state, district, and local officers, and addresses were given by Marshall Graff, Wisconsin commander, Mrs. Frieda Snover. state president, and Mrs. Mathewson Mr. Graff spoke on the cooperation between the Legion and the Auxil-

iary. Mrs. Snover stressed the need for continued effort in the drive for new members in order to swell the rehabilitation fund. She urged that the members make an effort to enroll a junior membership of daughters of Legionnaires and the establishing of a special program for juniors by each unit. A new ruling has been passed permitting the daughters of Legionaires to become full members of the Auxiliary. The members decided to join with the Legion in the membership drive so that the reports may be sent by airplane.

Mrs. Mathewson gave a short re-port on the national convention at Louisville, Ky., stressing legislative. rehabilitation, and community programs. The local unit present Miss Gertrude Farrell, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, in a group of vocal selections. She was accompanied by Miss Lucille Nelson. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., presented a sketch, "The Unknown Soldier," by Bruce Barton, and responded to an encore. Luncheon was served at noon by

the ladies of the Methodist church. Individual favors went to each place. and the state officers were presented with corsages. At the close of the conference a question box was passed among the delegates and visitors in which they dropped any questions they might have pertaining to chapter business. The state president answered them from the floor.

The post commander and vice commander brought greetings to the delegates from Oney Johnson post. The spring conference will be held at

FOUNDING DATE OF CHURCH TO $BE\ OBSERVED$

The centennial of the founding of Christ church and of the Indian Mission school by the Rev. Richard Cadle at Green Bay, will take place Monday at Green Bay. "There will" be a choral celebration of the holy communion " at "11 o'clock" Monday morning at which the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, Fond du Lac, will preach the sermon. Lunch will be served at the parish house after the service. At 1 o'clock the State Historical society will place a marker on the site of the old mission. Addresses will be given by Bishop J. Irvin and Col. R. Greene of Milwaukee, and Miss Louise Kellogg, Madison. A number of Appleton people have signified their intention of attending the cele-

PARTIES

Mrs. Joseph Fisher, 1025, S. Lawe st, was surprised Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Edward Arndt, Mrs. Albert Koenig, Herbert Mielke and William Fisher. Dice prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herbert Mielke and Mrs. John Devine. Out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fisher and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenig, Mrs. John Devine and son George, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Sobeiski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klarner, Black

Miss Clara Harriman and Miss Alma Verfurth were guests of honor at a party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mae Bartman, 1103 W. Lawrence-st. Miss Harriman and Miss Verfurth will leave soon for Los Angeles where they will spend the winter. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. George Weinfurter, Miss Alma Verfurth and Miss Isabel een and birthday party at the home Glasnap, and at dice to Mrs. A. J. Spoerli, Miss Nell Joslyn, and Mrs. Gordon Schiffer. Other guests included the Misses Hazel and Lillian Hammen, Irma Dorn, Eva Harriman, Helen Glasnap, Ann Jakl, Lorraine Bartman, Mrs. Harry Dietz, and Mrs. Frank Courchane, Jr.

Mrs. James Van Hueklon, 1025 W. Harris-st, was surprised by a group of friends who went to her home Wednesday evening to help her cele-the next meeting Nov. 7, according brate her twenty-second wedding an- to plans made at the meeting of niversary. Prizes in cards were won Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Thursday night at the church. The by Mrs. A. Rademacher, Mrs. Van Odd Fellow hall. Twenty-five prizes Hueklon, Mrs. George Speerl and will be awarded in games and cards ed a Prophet. Mrs. Walter Koerner Miss May Weller.

of her daughter, Mrs. William kle. Nehls, 224 W. Washington-st. Among relatives and friends pres-Mrs. Otto Utnehimer, Antigo; Mr. business was transacted. and Mrs. William Retzlaff; Mr. and Mrs. Reno Retzlaff, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehike, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falk, Mrs. Ed Schmiege, Mrs. lar business will be transacted. Fred Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Talk, Wilmer Falk, Miss Anita WAUPACA MAN NAMED Ehike and Karl Ehike all of Apple-

Mrs. William Brandes entertained at her home Thursday afternoon. Quest: included Mrs. Fred Stilp, Mrs. Swicky of 316 Waupaca-st, Waupaca, the conservation officers said. Fred Treder, Mr . Robert Abendroth, has accepted an appointment as a Large Alligator Pears . . . 390 Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. Gust Kotz, Second Lieutenant in the Infantry No. 1 Mushrooms, per lb. 69c Braun. Cards were played and prize the War Department.



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es were won by Mrs. Stilp, Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Treder and Mrs. Braun.

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LODGE NEWS

A surprise social will be held a and a lunch will be served. Regular business was transacted at the Mrs. Wilhelmine Kielgas celebrat- meeting after which cards were ed her eightieth birthday annivers played. Prizes were won by Mrs. ary Wednesday evening at the home William Rohde and Miss Seima Mer-

The initiatory degree was confer-Giese and Mrs. W. Gust. eat were: Mr. and Mrs. William red at the meeting of John F. Rose Kielgas, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. chapter, Order of Do Molay, Thurs William Lopas, Kaukauna; Mr. and day night at Masonic temple. Twen-Mrs. Louis Helmke. Necnah; Mr. and ty members were present. Routing

> Pythian Sisters will meet at 7.30 Monday night at Castle hall. Regu-

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Washington - Alfred William

Pointed Treatment | Landing Day | Flapper Fanny Says: Is Observed By Knights

> Characterizing the discovery of America as the "greatest event in history next to the birth of Christ," the Rev. J. McGinley, Manawa, principal speaker at the Landing Day banquet of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday night at Knights of Pythias hall, gave an account of some of the great men of all times, laying particular stress on the accomplishment of Christopher Columbus. He brought out the fact that many of the greatest men are not appreciated during their own lifetimes.

The banquet was attended by about 175 people, many from out of town. Robert Connelly, lecturer, introduced the toastmaster, William Sullivan, Kaukauna, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, who spoke briefly on the progress of the Appleton council. Past Grand Knight, Dr. E. W. Cooney, gave a brief talk on the work of the past and the hopes for the future, after which Max Bauer, grand knight, talked to the assembly. He expressed the appreciation of the council for the work Dr. Cooney had done during the past two years. The Sax-Schumann orchestra of Kohler provided music during the banquet and for dancing afterwards.

At the meeting of Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Catholic home, Robert Connelly gave a talk on the dependence of the individual upon his neighbor and society. Open discussion on the subject followed. About 40 members were present.

KITCHEN BAND PRESENTED BY

The Kitchen Band and a skit entitled "The Womanless Wedding" The sessions will be held at the sewere presented Thursday evening at nior high school auditorium, and Moose hall by the Young Women's will open at 2 o'clock in the after-Missionary society and the Brother- noon with the devotional led by the hood of Trinity English Lutheran Rev. F. C. Reuter. The junior choir church before a large audience. The will sing. instruments in the band were comand were played by the members of tional Series of Sunday School Lesthe Missionary society. The cast sons, by Miss Lucille Maney, Oshfor the skit included the following kosh; Methods of Preparation for members of the Brotherhood: Ervin Teaching, By W. A. Speerschneider, Klebenow, Rev. F. L. Schrecken- Green Bay; departmental discussion berg, George E. Johnson, Otto Tilly, on the kindergarten by Mrs. Elmer Gust Tesch, Arthur Wendt, Ed Homuth, Fond du Lac; the junior de-Kottke, Bob Kottke, Art Lippke, Ira partment, by Miss Esther Spring, Ballheim, George Knoke, Richard Oshkosh; the intermediate depart-Kottke, Albert Roehl, Edward Deich- ment, by Miss Myrtle Lang, Oshen, August Zanzig, and Wayne Coo. kosh; and the senior department, by ley. Refreshments were served after Floyd Foor, Appleton. the program.

CONTRALTO TO SING NUMBERS BY HER BROTHER

An interesting feature of the re cf al to be given by Miss Helen treasurer; Miss Myrtle Lang, Oshclassroom in combination with plain Muelicr, contralto, of the faculty of kosh, member at large. Lawrence Conservatory, on Friday, Oct. 25. at Lawrence Memorial el, will be the fact that she will sing It's a model too that adapts itself two numbers written by her brother, splendidly to the lovely silk crepes F. W. Mueller, Jr., of Chicago. The in bottle breen, tobacco brown and selection entitled "For Helen", she will sing just before her final number, "Homeward," also written by her brother.

Her program will be divided into four groups. The first is an Italian group, the second German, the third is composed of Russian numbers and the last contains some new selec-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. H. B. Young entertained Circle No. 7 of the Congregational ash industry has emerged winner church at her home Thursday after- from a ten year battle between scinoon. Mrs. R. A. Buxton and Mrs. ence and nature. Warren Hinchliff were assistant hostesses. About 25 members were present. A business session was held and a social hour followed. The members sewed. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of the captain, Mrs. D. Van Qoyen, 1705 N. Meade-st.

the West Indies and listening to a churches. descriptive talk about the islands. West Indies and Central America

Both branches of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at St. Joseph had at 7:45 Sunday morning to attend communion in a body. A short meeting will be held at the hall preceding communion.

The Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church met topic was The Woman Who Befriend. submitted a report on the annual convention at Oshkosh Sent. 25, Refreshments were served after the business session. Hostesses included Block, Mrs. C. Huesemann, Mrs F.

FREE ANIMALS CAUGHT

ion commission that other animals Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer. caught in traps set for skunk must be liberated, if uninjured, or turned over to the conservation wardens for pelting and sale by the state. Mink and muskrat are often caught and prizes won by Mrs. William Alin the traps set for other animals.

SCHEIL BROS.



Some girls who drop into a movie with gloves, candy, purse and whatnot, keep right on dropping.

Teachers Of Church Will Meet Sunday

The second annual meeting of the Ohio synod, will be held Sunday at the Fox river valley will be present.

The topics to be discussed include posed of various kitchen utensils The Aim and Object of the Interna-Supper will be served to the dele-

gates by the Ladies Aid society of the church. Music will be provided during the supper. Officers of the association are the Rev. L. F. Gast, Green Bay, president; Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville, vice president: Mrs. Floyd Foor, Appleton, secretary; Miss Florence Demake, DePere,

MOJAVE DESERT GIRLS WEAR SILK HOSMERY

Berkeley, Cal. —(A)— An casis made on scientific plans has sprung up on the Mohave desert. It is the town of Trong, three hours' ride from the nearest habitation, 1.000 population and having "open-air theater, fine residences, the latest dial-type telephones and the latest shade in silk hosiery."

The quotation is from Prof. G. Ross Robertson, of the University of California, in a report to the American Chemical society, on success of the American potash industry which built Trona on the site of its modern laboratories. He says the pot-

PLAN TO ATTEND CHURCH RALLIES

Several members of the Senior and Junior branches of Walther league of Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches will attend About 50 members of the Men's church rallies at Milwaukee and Sunday Morning class of the Congre- Watertown Sunday. Arthur Kahler gational church were present at a and Howard Smith of the Senior Olstag social at the home of G. E. Bu- ive branch of Mount Olive church chanan Thursday evening. The eve-will go to Milwaukee to attend a ning was spent informally, the men meeting sponsored by branches of viewing motion pictures of scenes in St. John and St. Luke Lutheran

Miss Lillian Herrman of the Senior Mr. Buchanan and his wife spent Olive branch and Raymond Nehls. several weeks on a trip through to Carl Voecks, and Reuben Schultz of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul church will attend a rally at Nazareth Lutheran church, Mil-

CLUB MEETINGS

The J. F. club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Strutz, W. Harris-st Members played cards and sewed The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Madeline Albrecht, W. Packard-st.

The Fortnightly club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Homer Mrs. D. Hoh, Mrs. I. Hodgden, Mrs. H. Benton, E. Washington-st. Mrs. C. Griem, Mrs. V. De Long, Mrs. W. Eva Morse read "Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington.

Officers' club of Pythian Sisters was entertained at a 6.30 dinner IN TRAPS FOR SKUNKS Thursday evening at the Candid Size Madison -(P)- Opening of the Mrs. George Dame were hostesses. shunk season throughout northern Cards were played at four tables and Wisconsin Oct. 15 today brought a prizes were won by Mrs. Charles warning from the state conserva. Young, Mrs. William Jacobson and

The Good Pal club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marie Horn, W. Harris-st. Dice was played brecht, Mrs. John Maher and Mrs. R. Fisher. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Mary Schrieter, N. State-st.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. nite at T. A. Wonders, Little Chute. Ma Story by MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ACK was in and out of the office beyond an exchange of smiles and good mornings Sue had no talk blended with them.

"So you are coming to the party sale for the program. That will give you prestige in the three manual organ containing 2,eyes of the world, all right. Who's 072 pipes, divided into great organ, Jack taking" Grace asked when swell organ, choir organ, and pedni they were seated and had ordered. "I don't know. Anyone of a dozen, but more than likely Sybil Lester."

"I suppose so. She's across the room with another girl, laughing and talking and eating." -she stretched her neck slightly to see-"creamed chicken on tea biscuits and Waldorf salad. There is going to be a slight difference size of her check and mine!"

"Who is bringing you" ásked. "I'm walking to the apartment

on my own sun-tanned legs, darling! I don't know anyone of the crowd that has adopted Sarah so I "Go with us," Sue urged. "Har-

ry Becker wouldn't care." "No?" Grace raised her perfect

to be seen you haven't fallen for his generous proportions. It's all Sunday School Teachers' Institute, right for the Lord to provide, Sue, but there is such a thing as have CHURCH GROUP First English Lutheran church, ing Him provide—too many. Grow About 100 teachers from cities of selfish and label your friends. You'll learn. I wish you weren' wearing blue tonight, though." "Why not You can't go wron

if you dress to match your eyes and even Humpty Dumpty told me mine were like turquoises. I think he said they reminded him of the shades in the Bay of Naples." "Pretty well said," Grace an

swered, nodding her head. "But it's the danger element that gets them every time! And blue is too safe a color for you." Sue had listened carefully, but

now she laughed. "You ought to open an advice ship. Tell me how grow dangerous." "I can't. You'll just have to

get acquainted with your possi bilities. You should wear some shade or orange for the party something a lit^tle startling. You never saw a gypsy wearing gray did you. Or a num in red? There's a reason?" She leaned across the table, " more serious "Could you exchange the blue frock?"

Sue was thinking, too. Orange mad, darling, alluring, and a lit tle tantalizing! Her clothes had always been quiet. She should have known.

"I could exchange it, all right I know the saleswoman waited on me — but I haven't "Yes you have! Take the next

car home and I'll go to the store and look over the dresses. Where did you buy it?" A half hour later Sue came into

the store with the box containing the blue dress. 'She had told her mother that she had decided that she wanted something gayer, and to her surprise Mrs. Merryman had not objected. But she had asked her if she had been Grace at noon. "I've found the vey dress for

you," Grace greeted her. "It isn't too striking-one must aim at a substle effect even with firecrackers. It has flounces that shade from daffodil yellow to golden saffron and orange. Try it on, quick, but don't let your modesty be your guide because the dress has lost its back!"

NEXT: Sue learns that Jack prefers blue dresses.

CARD PARTIES

The first of a series of six card parties was given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at Parish hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Thomas Hayes, and Mrs. Joseph La Fond; at plumpsack by Mrs. W. Neugebauer, Mrs. Augusta Schultz, and Mrs. Sophia Wenzel; and at bridge by Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Thomas Hill. Nineteen tables were in play. The committee included Mrs. William Konrad, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Walter Steenis, Mrs. Frank Van Handle, Mrs. John Heinzkill, and Mrs. Anna Fassbender.



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Humpiy Dumpty Becker! The organ valued at \$12,000 is a organ. The front is quarter sawed oak finished in a light shade. The display pipes are finished in gold bronze and the console is of a strictly modern design, the material being the same as the organ front. All parts above, between, and at the sides of the manual claviers are max hoganized and finished in plane pol-

The natural keys are plated with pure white ivory and the sharp keys are of a fine quality of ebony. The adjustable combinations enable the organist to provide any decided combination of stops and couplers. The action of the organ is electro-pneumatic. It was built by the Schaefer Organ company of Slinger.

CHURCH HOLDS QUARTERLY MEET

It is expected between 175 and 200 members of Mount Olive Lutheran church congregation will attend the quarterly meeting in the church parlors which will open with a dinner at 6:45 Friday evening. Monthly business matters and reports will be discussed. The Ladies Aid society will serve the dinner.

Free Lunch Sat. night at Van's Inn, across from Rainbow Gardens.

The Tinymites By Hat Cochran

HE wee woodpecker pecked away. It seemed to him like so much play. His pointed bill made tapping sounds and tree bark flew in air. To watch him one would know that he would after while, peck through the tree. The Tinymites were so surprised they did

Then suddenly, brave Scouty disappeared. said: "Say, Tinymites, I really dread to think what soon will happen if that tree trunk's pecked the hour. Vells, some of them enin two. This is an outrage. Yes, siree. A silly trick that should be. We ought to stop that woodpecker, but gee, what can we do?" "I'll shout to him and maybe he

will fly away when he hears me." said Clowny. But the shouting didn't do one bit of good. Then Coppy said: "The Weeones there are getting quite an awful scare. If they are toppled with the tree it will not be so good." For quite a spell the bunch stood

still. Then Carpy cried, "I've had Cumming, for her marriage to Manmy fill of all this crazy business. I am going to find a stone. I'll open up that fresh bird's eyes and shortly make him realize that he will be much safer if ho lets that tree alone!" "Oh. no!" cried Clowny. "Don't

do that. You'd better let that plan fall flat. The stone you throw might hit the little Weeones in the tree. Let's send one of our shoes up high and have it sail 'round in the sky. The Weeones then might climb aboard. Let's try, and we shall see." So Coppy kicked one big shoe loose and said, "We'll now put you to use. Go up and get the Weeones.

Bring them safely to the ground." The shoe sailed off in spirits high and soon was circling in the sky. It found the lanky tree stump and went 'round and 'round and 'round. (The big tree falls to earth in the next story.)

GALESVILLE DOCTORS MAY BUILD HOSPITAL

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monials. Mad post-war days, with their hurried weddings and brides in simple traveling dress, are about over. The short-skirted bride with scan vell has

Solemnity is the order of the day and pure white lilies the flowers of tirely covering the face, sweeping trains and ivory prayer books are the choice today.

Church weddings with the subdued light of stained glass windows and the majestic roll of the organ are fit accompaniment to this demure and dignified mood.

The Bethlehem chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was chosen by Miss Diana Cumming, daughter of the surgeon general of ville Kendrick. The bridegroom is the son of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick of Wyoming.

Miss Francesca Braggietti, daughter of Isadore Braggiotti, was fortunate in having a wedding gown which had been worn by her late mother. Miss Braggiotti married John Davis Lodge, a grandson of the late Senator Lodge.



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HOOVER SHATTERS ALL RECORDS FOR RADIO BROADCASTS

President Has More "Hours Official

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright 1929 by Cous. Press Washington-President Hoover is hattering all existing records for hours on the air" of Washington's Mialdom, past and present.

eek, and from three different cities. is voice will be carried over the ength and breadth of the land via he nationwide broadcasting netvorks. These "hours on the air" vill be added to his sizable radio recrd, amassed during the eight nonths he has been chief executive, and during those arduous weeks of adio campaigning after his nominaion for the presidency and up to his lection last November. His camsaign largely was waged by radio. Next week's presidential broadasts will be from Detroit, Cincinnati ind Louisville. on Monday, Tuesday nd Wednesday, respectively. Both National Broadcasting company nd the Columbia Broadcasting sys-

ubilee." During this program Thom- er yields. is A, Edison, to whom the president and the nation will pay homage, and LIPSTICK USED IN STONE AGE iency Ford, also will speak, On the next day. Tuesday,

rom Eden park, where he will dediate a monument marking complebout 10:30 forenoon, eastern stand-

The most spectacular of the three

bout 9:30 eastern standard time. he president then will speak from boat on the Ohio river, discussing nland waterways in connection with he opening of the Ohio river to

GETS INVITATION Both of the chains have cancelled during the The chains re busily engaged in installing land lines from the oints where the addresses will be nade to the "key" stations from thich the president's words actually

fill be sent on their etheral journey. Frederic William Wile, Washingon correspondent, will act as Coumbia "Radio master of cerémonies" n the three occasions. He will travel he president's course and explain to columbia's audience the nature of he events. Edward B. (Ted) Husng, Columbia's chief announcer, will MYNAMEE NAMED

For the N. B. C. Graham Mc

amee, announcer extraordinary. ill introduce the Detroit ceremonies en. Kcaney, announcer of N. B.C.'s thicago studios is assigned to the ouisville and Cincinnati broadcasts. an all-around radio enthusiast. He as the first government official who ad to deal with radio's regulation nd has materially aided in its devel pment. His eldest son, Herbert, Jr. as a radio amateur while in his ens, and now is pursuing radio as is life work, as technical assistant the president of the Western Air express, of Los Angeles and in harge of that company's radio com-

In the white house, the president as his own private radio receiving et. It is said on good authority that Ir. Hoover manages to take time ut sometimes during the day or ight to do a little serious "dial-twist-

C. J. Latta, movie theater owner of henandoah Iowa, who gained notorty when he advertised a picture as errible," is to manage a theater at

WHAT'S A BROKEN ANKLE WHEN YOU LAND A GOOD JOB?

Chicago-(P)-In: his hour of trimph. Philip Keafta fell and hurt himself.

Keafta appeared at the city hall on the Air" Than Any Other promptly at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon all dressed up like Astor's horse. Someone asked him who was president of the United States and he gave the correct answer. He knew when the Declaration of Indepenhe replied dence was signed and promptly when the civil service examiner inquired who was mayor of Chicago. On three successive days next

Then Keafta chinned himself 45 times, held his breath 45 seconds and was within one test of attaining his ambition. There remained the proposition of hurling a bar three feet say inches high.

Keafta crossed the bar with room to spare but his descent was not as: graceful as it might have been. He broke his ankle.

They carrned him away to the hospital. Today his ankle hurt, but he was happy. He was informed that he had successfully passed the examination for dog catcher.

FARM PRODUCTS PRICE INCREASED 5 PER CENT

Stillwater, Okla. - According to em have aligned coast to coast hook- a summary prepared by Dr. P. H. ips for the events, and will have Stephens of the agricultural econheir crack announcers on the job. omics department of Oklahoma A. At Detroit, Mr. Hoover will be and M. College, the average price of :30 o'clock, castern standard time, farm products has increased about icked up by the radio network at five per cent during the past three lis speech will be from the Edison months. Except in the Oklahoma aboratories where he will participate panhandle, and some other places, n the celebration of "Light's Golden this increase in price is offset by low-

Irish colleens of the Stone Age, more than 2,500 years ago, used lipresident will speak at Cincinnati, stick. In graves of the period unearthed accidentally during harbor improvement work on Lambay 1sion of the lock system on the Onio land, off the Irish coast near Dublin. iver. The ceremonies will be at representatives of the Dublin Museum recently found sticks of waxlike pink paint which they declared the flappers of long ago used on itation of the Ohlo River Develop. their lips. Added to that, there were found stone finger rings, metal brooches, and bronze bracelets. An iddresses should be his Louisville iron mirror, found nearby, never poson Wednesday night, at sessed a high polish, say experts, but could be used to reflect beauty by dipping it first into water. The relics have been placed in the Dublin



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Window Display

NEENAH ELEVEN IS IN EIGHTH PLACE

High School Team Has Won president of the Sixth district, Wis-One Game and Lost One has issued an invitation to officers, county and department chairmen So Far This Season

Neenah-The Neenah high school football team is in eight place in the Retlaw, Fond du Lac. The purpose Northeastern Wisconsin Interscolastic league, having won one and lost one game. It tied with Clintonville. Depere heads the list of five teams with a percentage of 1,000. It has won two games, lost none and tied her committee at 11 o'clock on the two; Menasha has won one, lost none morning of Saturday, and hold a id development of the mines aided and tied one: Oconto Falls won one, round table discussion from 11 to lost none and tied two; Two Rivers 1 o'clock. In this way each group two, lost none and tied none: can discuss the national program. W. Depere has won four, lost none and tied none: Shawano, wis a percentage of 667, has won two. lost one consin federation at Kenosha last and tied none; Clintonville and Neenah are tied; New London has won one, lost two, tied none and has a 333 percentage; Oconto, with the same percentage as New London, Thursday evening was well attendhas won one, lost two and tied one; Sturgeon Bay, with a 259 percentage, won one, lost three and tied Thursday evening at a dinner by none. There are four teams with no Dan Howman in honor of his birthpercentage, Algoma, a new member in this district, has lost three; Gil-day anniversary at his home on

Kewaunee lost one. Neenah team will play Kaukauna Saturday afternoon at Kaukauna. ning at the new Senior high school. Final practice will be held Friday

lett lost two: Kaukauna lost one, and

NEENAH PERSONALS

Thomas Thomsen is at the Veterans' hospital at Milwaukee for a

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saunders left Friday for an auto trip to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cimbolo and Oshkosh, who presided as inspecting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Seroogy motored officer. Following the business sesto Chicago to witness the Notre

Dame-Wisconsin football game. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce are at Chicago to witness the Notre Dame and black table trimmings. Dur-Wisconsin football game. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lorenz are at

Milwaukee to witness the Marquette-

Iowa State football game. Frank Reinhardt is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Eeverly and Marcia Buchanan submitted to operations Friday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of their

Charles Ehrgott submitted to a major operation Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burrows of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Home for Veterans, Waupaca, Ap-Mrs. F. Tyrrell.

Miss Thora Knudson has returned from a visit at Chicago.

MACHINES HOLD LEAD IN HARDWOOD LEAGUE

Neenah-Hardwood Products company bowling league occupied the possible sites for parks and play-Neenah alleys Thursday night with grounds. The committee will submit its weekly matches. The Office team a report Friday evening at the comwon three games from the Engineers | mon council meeting. At the last and crept within one full game of meeting the committee was empow the leading Machines, which won two games from the Production. The Assemblers won a pair from the Fin-Assemblers 717 737 82J

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	the second ward, and only a small
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CITY CAGERS HOLD INITIAL WORKOUT

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Neenah-The basketball team, composed of former stars, which is to Brown, 6-4 and 6-4. O. Thomsen represent Neenah this season, met defeated E. Boehm 6.8, 6.3 and 8.6. Thursday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium for its first practice and busi- bracket C. Vetter defeated O. Thomness session. The team includes sen 6-2, 6-3, and Waldemar Olson de-George Hotchkiss, formerly of the feated H. Burstein 6-2, 7-9 and 6-3. company. University of Wisconsin; George Christoph, former coach at Neenah schools and assistant coach at Lawrence college; Ole Jorgenson, coach at Neenah high schools and formerly of La Crosse Teachers' college; Clarence Bredendick, assistant coach at Neenah high school and former Oshkosh Normal football and basketball star; Irving Stilp, former Neenah high school and Oshkosh Normal football and basketball player, and Ivon Anderson, formerly of the University of Wisconsin. The first game is scheduled with an Appleton allstar team on Thanksgiving night at 5. A. Cook armory,

15 SCHOOL TRUANTS NABBED BY POLICE

Ncenah-Fiften pupils who failed to attend school were apprehended Thursday as truants by the police department. Young people absent from school without their parents' konwledge will be taken in charge by the police, returned to school, and the parents notified. A list is kept Lake Poygan. He was standing up education at the new Senior high each day at school and turned over in his skill propelling it with a push school. A cafeteria supper will be to the authorities. The same cindi- pole when the pole struck a deep served after which the guests will tion exists in the ranks of vocation. hole. He lost his balance, the boat be conducted on a general tour of al students who are compelled by tipped and he was plunged into the inspection through the building. law to attend school a certain num- water. He was attired in heavy ber of days each week and are employed in factories and stores during with water, and it was only with exthe remainder of the week. The em- treme difficulty that he succeeded in ployers will be notified each time the getting back into the boat. boy or girl misses his appointed day

COUNCIL TO RECEIVE REPORT ON CLOCK BIDS

Neenah - The common council will meet at 7:30 Friday evening for its semi-monthly session at the city following Sunday, Oct. 27, Dr. Arthhall. A recport from the committee on | ur J. Brown, formerly of Neenah and | parks and public buildings regard now of New York, will preach the ing bids for a new clock for the city morning sermon. At 4 o'clock in a success is favorable weather. The departments of agriculture, accordhall tower will be received. The committee investigating the Anderson the city half may have a report churches of this denomination all kinds. Entertainment also will The department used more than 85 governors of the American College Teady.

ROTARIANS HEAR NEENAH -SOCIETY TALK ON AFRICA

Neenah-Mrs. Helen K. Stuart,

and members of the committees of

the Sixth district, to a luncheon Sat-

urday, Oct. 26, at 1 o'clock at Hotel

of the meeting is to bring together

the clubwomen of the district to plan

work for the coming season. Mrs.

Stuart is asking the chairman of

each department to call a meeting of

At the luncheon conferences, re-

ports of the state convention of Wis-

Agroup of people was entertained

RELIEF CORPS HOLDS

Neenah Womans' Relief corps took

place Wednesday afternoon at S. A.

Cook armory with 65 members, visit-

ing members and G. A. R. comrades

in attendance. The work was con-

Mrs. Ida Buxton.

Guests were present from

Neenah-The committee on parks

pleton, Oshkosh and Menasha.

COMMITTEE ON PARKS

ered to investigate sites.

conducted by the Doty Island Tennis

club, which started late in the sum-

mer, is coming to a close. E. Boehm

defeated A. Dix in the first round

3-6, 6-4, 8-8 and 12-10, in the longest

match of the tournament. In the

second round C. Vetter defeated R.

In the quarter finals of the upper

will be carried out.

CALIFORNIA PASTOR

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Neenal-Dr. Meses Breeze of Cali-

fornia who is visiting in the city, will

Sunday at the morning services. The

week, wili be presented.

That Country

turned from a trip to South Amer- Hollenbeck in charge, Miss Mathilda ica, South Africa and Europe, discussed the economic and industrial development of South Africa at a luncheon of the Rotary club at Hotel a former resident of that country, Menasha Thursday. He said the rapgreat distance from the markets of portation are the principal handi

While agriculture and lumbering The supper by St. Paul English mineral resources are unsurpassed. Mr. and Mrs. Ellinger, where Lutheran church Brotherhood Diamonds, gold, asbestos and coal lunch was served. are among the leading products. All the diamond mines in Kimberly are under one management, he said. Agricultural development is handl-

High school faculty members will sponsor a "hobo" party Tuesday eveests and said that white ants are so numerous that they destroy trees This will be the first social event to and that much of the hardwood used be given by the faculty this season. in railroad building and other proiects is received from foreign coun tries. The country produces great ANNUAL INSPECTION quantities of wool, the speaker said

Neenah-The annual inspection of **LEGION PREPARES** FOR PIN TOURNEY

ducted by Mrs. Dora. Welton of sion a 6 o'clock dinner was served in the armory dining roof which was decorated with fall foliage and or-

Menasha-At a well attended meeting the dinner 13 honor badges were ing of the American legion at Eagle given by the corps to members who hall Thurdsay evening preliminary have been affiliated with the Neenals arrangements were made for the Lecorps for 25 years or more. Those gion state bowling tournament to be who received the badges were Mrs. héid in Menasha in March and April. Lucy William, Mrs. Ella Clarkson. It is expected that fully 400 teams Miss Jennio Frasier, Miss Ninia vill take part. Huie, Mrs. Elizabeth Wrlght, Mrs.

Committees appointed by Post George Brown, Mrs. Marion Smiels, Commander C. Anderson were: Hous-Mrs. Bertha Owens, Mrs. Belle Holing. D. Mayew. chairman; prizes. D. lenbeck, Mrs. Jennie Kellogg, Mrs. Mayew and A. W. Clausen: entertain-Adelaide Lee, Mrs. Clara Albee and ment, A. Pluger, chairman, M. Dombrowski, A. Luedtke, F. Scheffler, H. Schwarz, N. Konetzke, W. Smolinski; reception, R. T. Hill, chairman ing, A. W. Clausen, chairman; scoring, J. Stuchser, chairman; schedule, Clark hospital. D. Mayew, chairman; publicity, P WILL REPORT TONIGHT D. Mayew, chairman; publicity, Gazecki, chairman; printing,

and public buildings is inspecting HIGH SCORES BOWLED

Menasha-V. Dennis rolled high game, 250 in the weekly matches of Especially in the third ward west Henry Recreation league at Henry of N. Commercial-st is the commitalleys Thursday evening. Other high tee desirous of establishing a playgames were rolled by Romnek 247. ground, as the Island has only Doty Zenefski 233, Matternick 232, Sher-Island park on the extreme eastern man 231, Mottl 231, and Wilfling 231, High series, 677, was rolled by Romdren are compelled to cross busy nek. Other high series were rolled streets and several railway crossby Metternich, 649; Krause, 645; V. ings. There are no playgrounds in Dennis, 643; R. Resch, 643; Voissem, the second ward, and only a small 636; F. Hyland, 628; and W. Ryan,

Edgewater Paper company won three games from Koser Bakery; NEARS FINAL MATCHES Fahrbach Agency three from Marathon Mills: Menasha Record three from Wheeler Transfers: Dornbrook asha Cleaners; Menasha Motor Cab with East De Pere. company two from George Pierce Agency; Hendy Recreation two from Palaco Billiards; Central Paper com pany two from Voissem Electric company; and Menasha Furniture company two from Gilbert Paper

	W. Olson will play C. Vetter in the semi-finals of this bracket. In the lower bracket the winner of the J. Burstein-J. Strange match will play J. Hilton in the quarter-finals. The victor in this match will meet H. Williams in the semi-finals.	Scores: Marathon Mills Fahrbach Agency Wheeler Transfers Menasha Record Storll's Five Dornbrook Builders. Wis Lubricating Co Banta Pub. Co.	932 881 881 992 863 886	987 891 918 997 902 887	338 883 888 889 1024 839 840 922
	PUBLIC TO INSPECT	Gear Dalry			890
	SCHOOL NOV. 1, 2				939
į		Menasha Motor Cab			955
1	Neenah -While no definite plans	Hendy Recreation	993	975	1012
	have been made for the "open house"	Palace Billiards	966	991	1007
	at the new Senior high school, the	Central Paper Co	\$52	1068	992
	dates have been set for Friday and	Voissem Electric Co	923	948	888
	Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. It is the	Gilbert Paper Co	909	958	869
	intention of the school board to in-	Menasha Fur. Co	996	934	921
	vite the public to inspect the new	Koser Bakery	942	996	912
	building on those days. A program	Edgewater Paper Co	993	1009	931
	mark 1 Taran mark 1				

HUNTER LOSES BALANCE CITY OFFICIALS WILL AND FALLS INTO LAKE

ber, narrowly escaped from drowning other city officials will be entertained fice will be converted into sleeping Thursday morning while hunting on Tuesday evening by the board of clothing and boots which soon filled THIRD SCARLET FEVER

Pierce Agency 998 943 940

CASE IS REPORTED

Hawkinson, High-st., has been quar- at Chicago. Funeral services were antined for scarlet fever. One of held at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the children is ill with the disease. Chicago. Interment was in Oak Hill There now are three scarlet fever cemetery, Neenah. cases in the city.

fill the Presbyterian church pulpit FAVORABLE WEATHER TO MAKE SALE SUCCESSFUL

Menasha - All that is needed to make the Bargain day sale Saturday the state by the state and federal the afternoon a special service fol- merchants have made claborate ar- ing to their announcement after the lowed by a reception will be held. In- rangements for the day and their summer work. Most of the bushes hotel property immediately south of vitations have been issued to the stores will be filled with bargains of were in Rock and Dane counties, as a new member of the board of throughout the Fox River valley, be provided

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Mensaha - At its meeting at St. Dr. R. M. Bagg, Lawrence Thomas parish hall Wednesday evening Twin City Business and Pro-College, Discusses. Trip to cessional Women's club decided to hold its future meetings in the hall and to have a supper in connection Menasha — Dr. Rufus M. Bagg served Wednesday evening with of Lawrence college, who lately re- Miss Ann Ruth and Miss Lynda Dunning was chairman of the program which included a talk on Persia and its people by John Yonan, fulness that it has come to one

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Filinger were surprised at Memorial building Wednesday evening by about 40 relatives and friends in honor of their twenty-second wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished enterwill perhaps never reach a high tainment. Shortly before midnight stage of efficiency, Dr. Bagg said its the guests repaired to the home of

now a citizen of the United States.

Forty-seven tables were in play at the card party given Thursday eve capped by unequal distribution of Schafkopf, whist, bridge and rummy rainfall throughout the year, the furnished entertainment and the speaker declared. As the rainfall is chairmen were Mrs. Anton Buzanowis confined to a limited period irriga- ski and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz. tion has to be resorted to Dr. Bagg The chairmen for the next party will spent some time in the national for be Mrs. Lee Kohanski and Mr. and

Nicolet Council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, installed their new officers at their clubrooms Thursday was District Deputy Joseph Kronzer of Oshkosh. The ceremony was fol-New officers:

chancellor. M. P. Bodden; advocate, Appoints Committees to Get E. M. Hatton; warden, Walter Schmitzer; inside guara J. C. Hyland; Ready for State Bowling outside guard, Paul J. Picard, trustee for three years, L. T. Jourdain. The Catholic Women's Benevolent

> building. The business session was followed by cards. Honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Orth and Mrs. R. Rippl and at whist by Mrs. M. Schmidt. Mrs. Emma Whitmore and Mrs. Johnson won honors at the Wymo-

dausis club card party Thursday afternoon at Masonic hall. Bridge was played and the hostesses were Mrs.

MENASHA CITY GRID TEAM AFTER GAMES

RECREATION LOOP game of the season at New London have to operate against the other.

| Standard | S touch with Fox river valley city date the team is in position to negotiate for games with all comers. Mark Potter, 946 Second-st, Menasha,

MENASHA ELEVEN TO

Menasha - Menasha high school football team will play its third conference game Saturday at Two Riv-The team has been practicing hard all week and is in excellent Builders three from Storll's Five; form. The team will be accompanied Banta Publishing company two out by a large delegation of rooters. Satof three from Wisconsin Lubricating urday, Oct. 26, the team will play company; Gear Dairy two from Men- the first home game of its schedule

BAND CAN'T PLAY FOR BARGAIN DAY SALE

Menasha - Menasha high school band was promised a complimentary outing some time ago when the high school football team played Two Rivers. As a result, the band will be unable to participate in the Bar-

SLEEPING QUARTERS IN DEPARTMENT ENLARGED

INSPECT NEW SCHOOL necessary to provide larger sleep. cannot disarm and have the new

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. OTTO CANTWELL Menasha -Mrs. Otto C. Cantwel formerly Miss Mary Ji, Langlotz of Neenah-The home of Norman Menasha, died Tuesday at her home

45,000 BARBERRY

Madison -(A)- More than 45,000 barberry bushes were destroyed in tons of salt to destroy the bushes. | of Surgeons,

SONS OF ROTARIANS TO VISIT IN EUROPE

Denver - (P) - Two hundred American high school and college boys will be selected among sons of Rotarians to visit Europe next summer and be entertained in the homes of estate owners and families of nobility in Denmark. Dr. Sven V. Knudsen of Denmark, made the announcement here at a meeting of the Rotary club of Denver. The boys will be selected in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

VILLARD LAUDS NEW ATTITUDE TO PEACE

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them to help to lead , men like Mr. Stimson and Mr. Hoover to take the path they are now following, to be willing, as the prime minister said in his final address in New York, to take the risks of peace' as they have been ready in the past to take the risks of war. "When my personal friendship with Ramsay MacDonald began we

were at the peace conference in Par-

is, observing the feeble and too often unfortunate efforts being made by the statesmen and generals to bring about a real peace and a new international order which should involve disarmament. Not many Englishmen at that time who held high position in public life cared to be seen in Mac-Donaid's company. It was hardly an exaggeration to say that he was an outcast, in Paris, with his political career apparently ended by his de feat for parliament, which left him eager to eke out a living by whateve journalistic work he could get to do Had anyone said to us then that this evening. - More than 65 members man would be prime minister of Engwere present. The installing officer land within six years thereafter, and that within ten years—he would be the foremost figure in the world by lowed by a business meeting and the preaching of his doctrine, then held to be dangerous and criminal we should all have laughed the Grand Knight, F. J. Oberweiser: de- prophet to scorn. Yet it has come to puty grand knight, John Powers; pass, and history records no more as tounding change in a single man's fortunes in so short a space of time He has won his way through to a position where he can render the greatest possible service to humanity because of his steadfast adherence to his belief, the belief which Mr. Stim society of St. Mary church met son now, seems to hold, that the Thursday evening at St. Mary school teachings of Christ as to the super ority of moral to physical force car safely be put into effect in our

"PARITY IS NONSENSE "But what is the next step? In my

judgment, parity is nonsense. If you had two duplicate fleets, one in English waters and one in American you would not have parity. That depends on other things than vessel Charles Gear and Mrs. George Sut- equipment. Will there be parity in gunnery and discipline parity in C. W. Laemmrich has returned brains among the commanding adfrom Birchwood, Wis., where he had mirals, parity in the will to win? At C: Heckrodt, C. Loescher; advertis- charge of the funeral of Emil Robat- Jutland the Germans were anything ke Thursday, who died at Theda but on a parity with the English yet they fought a successful defensive fight and made good their escape; apparently by superior gunnery. Again, there enters in the question of coal bases, repair ports, etc., Menasha-The city football team especially the distance from the of Menasha, which played its first home land at which one fleet would "I can not undertake, of course, to

say what Mr. MacDonald feels, but teams having open dates. Arrange- I cannot imagine that he takes any county attorney, Tuesday. Pitman man and private detectives brought ments for a game with Manitowoo stock in parity. Let us suppose that filed a petition asking the hearing into the case by some of the men on Sunday, Oct. 27, are now under we must have paper parity. All yesterday, following a four-day in threatened, have checked every angle way. With the exception of that right; let us reduce that parity to radical limits. "And why should we be afraid of

being in an inferior position? We were in that for a hundred years of our existence; for at least 96 years of that time the British fleet could have walked into our American har-BATTLE TWO RIVERS bors and taken them as easily as Dewey took Manila. We were never afraid. The people knew nothing about parity nor the politicians elther. They did not demand parity. In fact we never demanded it until we got a navai war college and out talking, belligerent admirals and our modern fleet. Nothing could prove better the fact than this example, that big armaments do not make for peace but for war. Ever since we have had our modern fleet we have talked war, planned war, and gone to war, whereas in the days before the steel fleet was started we were safe. rich, prosperous and undefended, and nobody talked parity, or national danger, or anything of the kind. "LET US DISARM"

"Let us join England in disarming rapidly, and let us go beyond that, gain day program Saturday. Harry since she has colonies and other Omachinski, general chairman, is things far from her to police, and making every possible effort to se- return to our cheerfully held posicure a band in its place and with ition of inferiority. To say that the this end in view planned to get in American people are afraid of this is touch Friday afternoon with the ridiculous. They are willing to join high school band of Appleton. Other | Secretary Stimson in putting their musical organizations engaged to faith in moral force instead of armafurnish music are St. Mary high ments, precisely as they were willing school band, "Hungry Five" and the to be completely disarmed from 1815 Aerial orchestra. The orchestra will to 1900, except for the Civil war period. They, I am sure, are willing furnish music for the pavement period. They, I am sure, are willing dancing on the public triangle in the to have the same faith that the pacifists have had. "Lloyd George told the Welsh

church about three years ago that if England and the United States ever allowed another war to come to pass. Menasha - Addition of two men every Christian church should at to the fire department has made it once be scrapped as worthless. If we ing quarter for the department in fiath of Secretary Stimson, then let Neenah-Frank Klinke, local barNeenah-The common council and the city hall. The welfare work of the city hall. The welfare work of the city hall. church in America which supposedly does nothing else than predicate the future life on the doctrine of the superiority of the soul to any temporary victory by force of arms, in contradiction of the supposedly inviolable commandment, 'Thou Shalt

AVIATORS TO HONOR MEMORY OF JOHN WOOD

Wausau -(AP)-- When pilots on the National Air tou: arrive here Saturday they will participate in services dedicating a bronze tablet to the memory of the late Major John P. Wood, Wausau aviator. The tablet was purchased by the fliers in BUSHES DESTROYED the reliability flight and will be placed on the corneratone of the new addition to be built at Alexander airport here.

SURGEONS HONOR BADGER Chleago -(A) - Carl Henry Davis Milwankee, Thursday was nominated

'Model Husband' Faces Murder Charge



John Preston, 32-year-old Chicago decorator, described as a "model

husband" by his wife, faces a murder charge as the aftermath of a party made possible by telling Mrs. Peterson that he was "working late at the office." Preston confessed to authorities at Wheaton, Ill., Chicago, suburb, that he attacked and then strangled to death pretty Agnes Johnson, 26-year-old stenographer, whose body was found beside a road near West Chicago. Preston is shown below, right, with Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf of Dupage county, who ar-

Story About Gangsters **Branded Hallucination**

Shawnee, Okla.—(A)—His highly smear it on certain fence posts to colored story regarding the power neld over him by a group of 'Chicago gangsters" branded as a hallucination, A. L. Fauble, Shawnee wholesale merchant, today awaited a he said, then kidnaped him from his test of his sanity which probably wholesale house last Saturday night, will determine whether he is to face forced him to take them to Wichita, charges of attempted extertion. Fauble will face a sanity commis- to gunfire.

vestigation of Fauble's story, in which he said he was forced by five gangsters to help them carry out an extensive extortion plot against five capitalists of this region.

Fauble told officers he was forced, under threat of death, to purchase a typewriter on which a series of threatening letters demanding sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 were written and sent to the Shawnee business men. The "gangsters," he said, forced him to buy paint and

MACK MADE TITLE TEAMS Philadelphia - (P) - The Athletics,

winners of the world series. were dined and feted last night by the city, the chamber of commerce and the Philadelphia Sports Writers association.

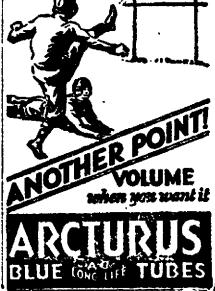
Connie Mack and Eddie Collins were presented with radios. Electric clocks went to a number of players and each member of the club received a wrist watch. "We hope to win another pennant;

next year," Connie Mack said, "but we will have to fight all the way." Mack said the A's were successful because they were not a one-man "I want to take issue with Mr.

Mack on that score," said Captain Eddie Collins. "Fans often ask me to compare the A's championship team of former years with the present aggregation. There is no comparison. Both were one-man teams. And the one man responsible for their success is the beloved Connle REAL SERVICE

Earlville N. Y. - John Parsons claims to own a record-breaking

light bulb. He has had the same bulb in a dark rear hall of his home for 15 years. It has burned faithfully during that period, only failing when the town's power plant shut down. It is of the old carbon type.



designate spots where money, demanded in the letters, was to be hidden. They also forced; him to give them sums aggregating \$3,500

of the story told by Fauble, they said, and believe Fauble alone was involved in the affair.

Kas., and released him amid a volley

The petition for a sanity hearing filed against Fauble is general. charging only that he is subject to hallucinations which influenced him to send threatening letters to prominent Shawnee business men and evolve a sensational story of kidnaping and extortion. County officers declined to discuss

the charge in detail until after the sanity hearing. However, the officers did say that both they and members of Fauble's family were of the opinion that brooding over business and EDDIE COLLING SAYS financial troubles "had brought about his condition."

INTERIM BODIES OF LEGISLATURE **SHAPING UP WORK**

Education and Fire Insurance Committees Organ-

Madison—(47)—Interim committee appointed by the 1929 legislature to ook into various matters of state bekeen its sessions and that of the 1931 legislature, are slowly shaping up their work of organization The committee named to investi-

rate election practices since the 1924 campaign, which failed to function during the session because of disagreement over a chairman, may never actually investigate, or have any excuse to use the \$10,000 appropriated to it for that work. Its meet ing was delayed until Oct. 22, and now Sen. Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee, finds it impossible to come to Madison on that day and the meeting is postponed, probably to Oct. 24 Sen. George W. Blanchard, another member has let it be known that when the committee does meet it will have a statement regarding the in-This statement was made in re-

ponse to a question as to whether udge Wickham's decision favoring governor Kohler in the elections ouser suit against him, would have any bearing on the further work of the Assembly members of the commit

ee are Assemblymen Nixon, Carow

The education committee, comnanded to investigate the state's chool needs and tax problems connected therewith, met last Friday to organize, at the same time the fire insurance interim group met for the same purpose. The education committee planned a meeting next Friday, under chairmanship of Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fennimore. Other mempers of the committee are Senators Rush and Duncan and Assemblymer E. G. Smith, J. D. Millar, and O. S. comis and W. H. Edwards.

The fire insurance committee is planning to meet about the first of The interim committee on forestry,

continued over from the 1927 session. also met last Friday and decided to form a digest of forestry laws passed by the last legislators of the severa The milk prices investigation com-

mittee created only by the Assembly. held its organization meeting in Madison Thursday of this week and in timated that it might select Assem blyman Alvin C. ---. Progressive floor leader as attorney for its probeinto correct prices for milk. Chair man Henry Ellenbecker, Wausau presided over the session other members being John Dihring, Browns ville, and Frank Prescott, Milwau

Hanover, N. H .-- Al Masters, Dart mouth backfield ace, is following in the footsteps of Daniel Webster, He

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NEW YORK TAKES LITTLE NOTICE OF SQUEALER'S TALE

Story Linking Capone With diplomacy. While it cannot definitely Credit

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New York - While leading New York gangsters refused to speak for nance. publication, or referred inquirers to their public relations departments, the Chicago story of Mrs. Anna Perry, naming Al Capone as the instigat- tiations. Little Auggie, it will be obstirred only mild interest here. Dis. name of Jacob Orgen, noted special. holes. trict Attorney Dodd of Brooklyn telegraphed to Chicago and Philadelphia killed four years ago. There has been D Amato in discussing this contrefor more information and Deputy an intervening "Little Auggie," but, Chief Inspector Mulrooney also made informed in responsible gang circles, some inquiries, but on the whole he is denounced as a feeble imitator in Mrs. Perry's statement.

In the higher blackjack circles, there is a definite reason for a calm earlier chapter in order to underattitude toward the Chicago story, stand "Dittle Auggie's" present status regardless of its accuracy. The trade and activities. Al Capone, unjustly Chicago. Extreme disciplinary meas- squealer, found a friend in his early ures are infrequently necessary and business career in "Filsey" D'Amato, stay and "take the boot," as the there are many competent all around who counter-acted insidious propatrade phrase has it. Mr. Yale was de-

Any unseemly public agitation at that Mr. Capone had been given the urged to leave the city, which he did. this time would be had for business, razor slash by mistake and that he been publicly noted. At any rate it Although Mr. Capone has been un- never had squealed. Mr. Capone's was exactly one year later that Mr. avoidably detained in Philadelphia, magnanimity in not executing the Yale was dispached in a most prohis executive staff has been looking hasty and impetuous carver was up [essional manner. Does this indicate after his interests here, and there plauded throughout gangland and did a dramatic reprisal for the killing has been a new allotment of terri- much to establish him on a sound of Mr. D'Amato? Some future Fran tory, new rapproachments and business foundation. This was the beagreements which in their entirety, ginning of a lifetime friendship be biographics, may piece out the miss-

Killings Is Given Little be said that there has been a merger between the Capone and Yale gangs, there is at least a temporary abancontinue, unless restrained by some such statute as the Sherman antitrust law, or the Sunday closing ordi-

IS ARBITRATOR

York is the tallyrand in these negolist in murder and mayhem, who was to its present holder.

It is necessary to turn back to an killers out of work in both cities. ganda and spread the intelligence tained by the Chicago police and in Czechoslovakia this year.

constitute a master stroke in gang tween Mr. D Amato and Mr. Capone. Mr. D'Amato was Mr. Capone's pa-

tron and backer, and jointly they friend and confident of both the Yale carried through a policy of daring and Capone factions. While he had extensions and beterments in their donment of wasteful competitive Brooklyn operations. When Mr. Ca- sociate of Frankle Yale, he was also methods which, it is predicted, will pone removed to Chicago Frankie the partner of Mr. D'Amato, in two the Bath Beach and Coney Island gan to still the troubled waters. sections, arrived soon afterward, and Questions of parity, and even com it was reported that he and Mr. Ca- plete disarmament, although the latpone were associated in various un-"Little Auggle," small, compact. dertakings. Their first serious uis jonary, were prought to min. He be blonde Italian of White Plains, New agreements arose over a more or less came the convergence of forces looking toward less wasteful methods dertakings. Their first serious distionary, were brought to him. He beroutine killing when Big Joe Colosimo was found loaded with diamonds and more stability in the industry. or of the murder of Frankie Yare, Served, has taken the professional and greenbacks and full of bullet

It was said at the time that Mr. Mr. Yale. Cn July 1, 1927, Mr. D'Amnificance of what followed has ever ORDERED FROM CITY

Mr. Colisimo was a rather quaint fortunate argument as to who should

cis Hackett, writing great American

lng chapters. "Little Auggle" appears here as the been a warm friend and business as-Yale, rising Brooklyn gangster, of restaurants. His grace and tact beter was regarded as somewhat vising toward less

The laundry, water front, and building rade rackets are paying out nicely. The slot machine racket is leading them all, and promises to temps, had made some derogatory, or make this a record year in the busiat any rate tactless remarks about ness. While the gangsters may vote, as a matter of civic duty, they are there was little credence or interest and the title is generously accorded ato was neatly "bumped off." This but mildly interested in the forthwriter has not observed that the sig- coming New York election. They do not display the alarm which big business so frequently manifests at election time. They see no prospect but not exceedingly important Chi- of unsettled conditions and they are has been stabilized, both here and in bearing the "sfregio," the scar of the cago gangster, but there was an un- all pulling together to make this the

Drought has caused heavy damage

GREAT ELEVEN IS **FACING NEW CHARGE**

Woman Alleges Cult Members Took \$11,000 from Her Through Fraud

Los Angeles-(P)-While Venturaeo authorities moved the golden furniture out of the Great Eleven cult's throne room in the Anta Susana mountains on a writ of attackment, Los Angeles officers rereived a plea frohm Mrs. Ellie B. Banks, of Indianapolis, Ind., to aid her in recovering \$11,000 charges members of the order obtained from her by fraud.

The writ of attachment was fill: by Clifford Dabney, wealthy 1. 1; Beach, Calif., cil operator, who swore out grand theft complaints in New York. against Mrs. May Ous Blackburn high priestess of the religious order. which is incorporated as "the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven." The priestess is held in default of \$10,000 bond for trial in tract. supreme court on 12 counts of grand

Mrs. Banks charged her son Gale Conde Banks, secretary to Mrs. Blackburn, aided others in inducing her to finance cult undertakings. She said a legal action against Mrs Blackburn and others was contemplated.

In addition to the felony com-

plaints. Dabney has instituted civil BADGER POTATO SHOW proceedings in an effort to recover BADGER POTATO SHOW his money. Attachments have been fied on six lots and ell rights registered to Mrs. Blackburn, which with the furniture were said to total

in value \$50,000. Dabney charged the woman mulcted him of \$40,000 through misrepresenation of a book she was writing. The book, "the Sixth Scal," was to explain the ritual of the order, solve all of nature's problems, and bring died three years ago.

SHUBERT THEATRES MAY BE CLOSED BY STRIKE

Chicago-(A)-Seven Shubert theatres in Chicago are expected to be 'dark" after tomorrow night's performances as a result of the strike order to musicians and stage hands issued by heads of the two unions

John J. Garrity. Chicago representative of the Shumerts, said the theatres never had had any trouble here with stage hands or musicians, and that both unions are under con-

James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation, of Musicians, expressed regret at the necessity for calling the strike, which is in sympathy with one in Philadelphia, but said there was no alternative.

Extensive mining operations are seing conducted in East Prussia in quest of amber.

WILL OPEN ON OCT. 28

Wisconsin Rapids -(P)- Featuring various days for those who attend, the annual Wisconsin Potato show will open here Oct. 23. It will twenty-sixth of that month, John A. continue through Nov. 1.

According to J. G. Milward, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Po. announced today. tato Growers association, the openabout the resurrection of Willa ing day will be restricted to members Rhoads, 19, prophet of the cult, who of the association, the doors being tional Editorial association board at opened to the public the following St. Paul. Seventeen other citles bid day. Certified seed day will be the for the convention, with Atlanta and designation of the third day of the Boston running close to Milwaukee show. Central Wisconsin day, the in the consideration of the group. next, and the closing exhibition will be known as Rural School day,

Sample boxes of standard varieties days before the opening of the show i with score cards. This is done, offi- luth and Port Arthur, Canada, cials say, in order that pupils and lisher at Black River Falls,

Competitive county booths will be abandoned this year, according to kee, Mr. Milward. Instead, he says. booths will simply show the extent of the potato industry and the soil program in central Wisconsin.

Board Opens Bids

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Bed, Vanity Chest \$214.00

in this unusual collection of bedroom furniture.

Bids on the W. Foster, S. Oneidasts storm sewer were opened at a meeting of the board of public works at the city hall Friday afternoon. Business matters also will be trans-

EDITORS OF NATION TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

tion will meet in Milwaukee and. Wisconsin in June, 1930, tentative, dates being set for the fourteenth to-Kuypers, local editor and president of the Wisconsin Press association.

The convention was secured at a recent executive session of the Na-

Tentative plans call for opening of the convention, and most of its sessions in Milwaukec, with side trips of potatoes are to be sent to all to Madison, and, by boat, to Sheboy. rural schools in this vicinity 10 gan, Two Rivers, the Mackinac-Islands, and the Soo, Superior, Du-

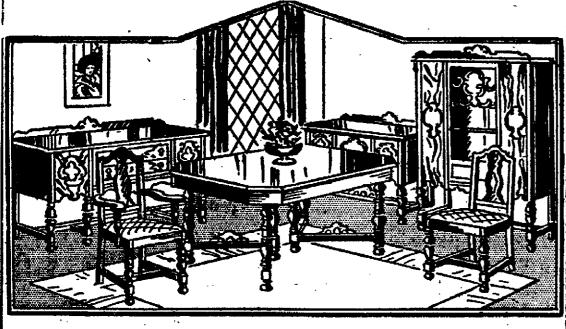
Congressman Merlin Hull, pubed the Milwaukee and Wisconsin convention bid with association of commerce representatives of Milway-

SWAMP FIRE CONTINUES

Cedar Grove, Wis .-- (A)-A swamp. land fire near here continued to burn today in arid lands while more than 200 firelighters battled it. The flames, believed to have started in a brush pile, were confined to an area where little damage could be done.

Mechanization of industry is increasing in France.

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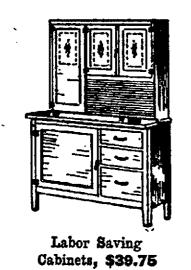


Kitchen Chairs, Priced 2.75

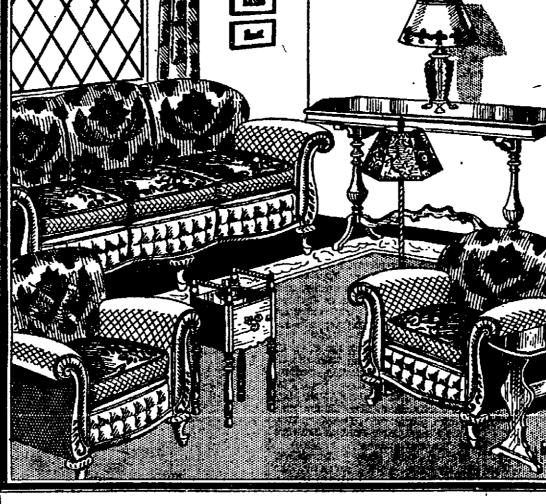
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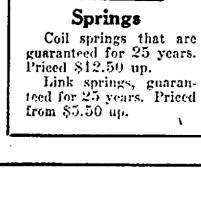
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New London News

CLINTONVILLE MAN IS BANKERS' HEAD

Max Stieg Is Elected Presition

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Forty-two vigilantes scently appointed by the Waupaca ounty Bankers association, attenda meeting of the association, at Iotel Marson, Clintonville, Wednesay evening. Only three were absent. he chief address was given by A. . De Voureney, chief of the detective department of the State Banks' association of Milwaukee.

District Attorney L. D. Smith, in tructed members on the scope of heir authority. A representative of he Remington arms company gave istructions in markmanship and dictions on use of weapons.

Max Stieg of the Dairymen's bank Clintonville, was elected president of he association. George Ritchie of Manawa, was chosen vice president, and Clayton Plowman of Waupaca ras elected as secretary treasurer. About 160 representatives of coun banks together with directors and dgilantes, were present. Those from his city present were D. B. Egan Sen Hartquist, W. H. Hatton, E. C. ost and E. C. Zillmer, John Croak L. L. Severance, F. L. Zaug, Harvey Steinberg, M. C. Trayser, Henry Spearbraker, Carl Fellenz, Harold Dahlke and Fred Krause. New London gaurds attending were Bert Haskell, Giles Putnam, Leo Reetz, Leo Herres and Harvey Greenlaw.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Learman of St. Paul are spending the week at the home of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was a business Prisitor in Milwaukee Thursday. Mrs. Oscar Hartman and daughter, Jean of Clintonville, were visitors in

the city this week. Miss Elizabeth Demming will spend

ELECT OFFICERS OF LEGION AUXILIARY

Special to Post-Crescent of the American Legion auxiliary. Rose Nemschoff was elected president." The formal joint installation for both legion and auxiliary officers will be held next Thursday evening, a bridge dinner Saturday evening at Mrs. Ruth Manske, eighth distirct the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry committée woman, will install the Maxwell of Ripon. auxiliary officers, while Marshall C. Graff, state commander, will install newly elected Legion officers.

The following officers will comprise the president's staff in auxiliary Dawson; second vice president, Freda Ziemer; secretary, Mary Therens; Mary Loss; past president, Lillian dren. Lasch; historian, Mable Schoenrock: first sergeant, Belle Feurst; second sergeant, Florence Prahl; publicity director, Dorothy Smith; sentinel, Helen Tuyls, first musician, Clara Graham; second musician. Evelyn and Lena Breakstone.

Greenlaw as chairman, assisted by Arthur Freiburger, sentinel. Dorothy Smith and Freda Ziemer. These three, working with their special committees, will endeavor to enlist the interest of very person in the community eligible to auxiliary mem-

MRS. ELIZABETH HERPST

Special to Post-Crescent at the Catholic parsonage at Green-Running, Mary Leppla and Lucille ville at 7:30 Monday evening. The Sommer. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Shauer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domro, the latter a daughter of Mrs. sau Monday. their home in Hortonville.

Mrs. Lloyd Schultz has been teaching for the past week in the primary department of the New London graded school. She expects to continue her work for about two weeks until Miss Olson, the teacher, who has ning was well attended. been ill is able to return to her work. The Senior five hundred club met for the first time this year at the

home of Mrs. Ed. Klein Tuesday night. First prize went to Mrs. Lawrence Dabareiner, second to Mrs. Helen Herman, and third to Mrs. Fred Torrey. Miss Irna Rideout entertained the

5 E Bridge club at her home Wed. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wischow. nesday evening, First prize went to Miss Evelyn Scybold, Lunch was COUNTY CLUB LEADER

DOCTORS EXAMINE DEER CREEK PUPILS

in sound condition. Many attended the card party a

Bear Creek Monday evening. morning on business.

jay forencon.

Hazen's pavillion Sunday Oct. 20. ing her daughter Mrs. Bloom at Ap-|fen. pleton this week.

Thursday.

. Many attended the dance at Henry day evening. Hezen's Sunday. The music was

LOWELLS LEAVE SUNDAY

FOR HOME IN ARIZONA

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Sibre Lowell, assoclated with the Borden factory for three years, has been appointed head bookkeeper in the offices of a Borden dent of County Organiza- factory at Tempe, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell already have shipped their household goods. They will start Sunday by motor for their new

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Mrs. C. M. Jelieff, Mrs. H. B. Cristy and Mrs. F. L. Zaug were guests at a bridge luncheon given Thursday at Stein's, Oshkosh, by Mrs. James Wall of Stough, Smith of Waupaca also gave an inton, Ill. The affair was one of those prenuptial entertainments for Miss Mary Jane McComb, whose marriage to Harold Zaug of this city will take place at Oshkosh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone Poppy entertained recently at a chicken dinner. Covers were laid for eighteen. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Nettle Plowman and daughters and Mildred and Merle Plowman of Oshkosh: Allen Schroeder of Waupaca: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fondow and family, Miss Bonita Finkle and Clifford Plowman, the latter of this

Mrs. George Ritchie of Manawa won high score and Mrs. F. R. Smith held second honors at the bridge party Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. D. O. Blissett, Mrs. John Seering, and Mrs. G. W. Demming, were ostesses. The luncheon tables find living rooms were attractive with decorations of autumn leaves and garden flowers. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Blissett. Beacon-ave. Mrs. A. R. Carpenter and Mrs. Ritchie. and Mrs. Freeman Towne of Shiocton were out-of-town

Mrs. Lena Rhode, Maple Creek, was hostess Thursday evening to the O. N. O. club. Five hundred was

Announcements have been received be music by the Community band. here of the marriage of Miss Lillian In the afternoon a matinee will be Faurmer, daughter of F. Faurmer held. of San Diego, Cal., to Lyle Fehrman, the weekend with friends in Oshkosh. son of Albert Fehrman of New Lon- Royal Neighbors was held at Iola don. The ceremony took place Thursday at Elgin, 111. The groom The supreme receiver, Mrs. Clara is a former graduate of the local Hoyt and district deputy, Mrs. Em-Teachers' college, and for a time ducted a school of instruction. A 6 New London—At a special meeting countant for the state tax commis- lola camp initiated a class of about sion at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Fehrman will live in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Law of Maple Creek entertained 60 guests at dinner and supper at their farm home Monday, the occasion being their First vice president, Eva 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Law have spent their married life on the homestead. Among the treasurer, Fern Baker; chaplain, guests were eight of their nine chil-

NEWSBOYS ORGANIZE FOOTBALL SQUAD

New London-A newsboy's football squad recently was organized, under Ehrenreicht. The executive board direction of Raymond Prahl, of the chairman is Esther Raschke, who Prahl News company. At a recent will be assisted by Molly Schaller meeting Kenneth Anderson was elected president, Alvin Brault, vice A drive for new members was president, Robert Laux, secretary, launched Friday, with Mrs. Marie Morris McDermott, treasurer, and

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

Dale - Thirty R. N. A. members were entertained Tuesday evening at the lodge rooms by the following beau, vice post commander; Frank committee Marie Leppla, Neva Run- Austin, adjutant; Frank Hermsen. pla Violeta Philippe. Halloween stunts and games were played. priz- urer; Martin H. Hietpes, chaplain: Hortonville-Mrs. Elizabeth Herpst es were won by the following, Geneand John Bauernfiend were married evieve Roesler, Edna Rehbein, Mable

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman attended a Maytag convention at Wau-

Sam Wilsh, Fred Kaufman and John Leppla left Wednesday for

the Lutheran church Thursday eve- ip Molitor and Mrs. Ernest J. Miron. served and cards previded amuse-

Wednesday at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gritz- liamsen of DePerc.

New York. Paul Wischow has returned to his Triends here Wednesday. home at Beach, N. D. after a week's

Stephensville-Miss Harriet Thomp. days visit at her home here. son. County club leader was in the Detr Creek-The county nurse village Tuesday afternoon to conduct and doctor's visited Meadow Grace a cooking class at the auditorium. School recently, but found students The days lesson consisted of breakfast receipts and menus. The follow-John McClone of Embarrass vis. Morack, Mrs. H. J. Diedrich, Mrs.

formished by the Harmony Boys of daughter, Rube, Appleton, called on Mer John Kemkes and Hildegarde, but patient for the past four friends here Tuesday.

COUNTY BANKERS MEET WITH GUARDS

G. H. Dunham Conducts pendicits and le in a Green Bay hos-Shoot for New Organization at Clover Leaf Lakes

Clintonville -- The Waupaca County Bankers association and the recently organized Community guards held a joint meeting in this city on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Under the direction of C. H. Dunham a representative from the Remington Arms company and County Sheriff Arthur Steenbock, the guards held a rifle shoot at the Marston gravel pit at the Clover Leaf Lakes

on Wednesday afternoon. The evening session was held at he Armory and was attended by several members and officers of the protective committee among whom Employe of Jorgenson Conwas A. M. De Vorney, Milwaukee chairman of the state protective committee. District Attorney L. D. structive talk to the guards.

The evening session at the armory was preceded by a banquet at the Hotel Marson where covers were aid for 125.

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Gladys Waite and Louis A. Belch, which took place at a Method-Oct. 15. Following the marriage ceremony the bridal party motored to Detroit where a reception and dinner at the Stadler hotel was followed by a dance. The bridal couple left Detroit on

Virginia and other points of interest for about three weeks after which they will come to this city to visit relatives and friends,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Waite residing near this city. After attending the local high school she took a three-year course of surgical nurse's training at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Since graduation she has done surgical nursing at Lincoln hospital in De-

The groom is a traveling salesman for road building machinery with they will make their future home! The roller skating season will open next Sunday evening at the Armory under the auspices of the National Guard club of this city. There will

The Waupaca-co convention on Tuesday afternoon and evening. school. He now is engaged as ac 200 members. In the evening the 15. Those from this city to attend were: Mrs. Francis Moser, Mrs. M. Etheridge, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. Frank Kohl, Mrs. George Meggers, Mrs. C. Quinn, Mrs. R. McNelty, Mrs. Ward Winchester, Mrs. August Pinkowsky, Mrs. Henry

> Mrs. William Schmidt. racticing football with the Four Wheel Drive eleven, on Tuesday evening. Mr. O'Connor will be laid up for three weeks.

VANDE YACHT NAMED LEGION POST HEAD

Little Chute Group Elects Of ficers at Meeting at Le-SHERWOOD PAIR GIVES gion Hall

Special to Post Crescent Little Chute - John Vande Yacht

was elected commander of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion at a meeting held recently. daughter Colette's birthday anniver Other offices are: Matthew Reyne- sary. vice officer; George Verstegen, treas-Martin Hietpes, George P. Hammen, tive board.

men Catholic Order of Foresters was meier, Adeline Seidel and Angeline held Wednesday evening at Forester Quella. hall. After the business meeting ofluncheon. Prizes at Schafkopf were Schmitzer, Mr. and won by Mrs. Peter Weyenberg and Schnetzer of Neenah, Mrs. Theodore De Groot won the ment. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman and door prize. Out-of-town guests at the of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henry Wil-

macher have returned from a trip to The Rev. Jerome J. Gloudemans of Brussels was a guest of relatives and

Leona Coenen, daughter of Mr. visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George G. Coenen, Madison-st is confined to her home because of iliness.

R. J. Crissey of Oshkosh was a business caller here Thursday. Miss Evelyn Vandenberg has returned to Milwaukee after a several

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim of Darboy were surprised! by a group of friends and relatives be given by women of Sacred Heart Tuesday evening. Cards and music church Sunday, Oct. 27 at J. P. ing women were present, Mrs. C. A. furnished entertainment. Prizes at Strebe hall. Schwab, Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Mrs. cards went to Fred Hartzheim and William Conlon and son Richard H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Joseph Ultenbrock and women's motored to Green Bay Monday Miss Anna Schmidt, Mrs. Otto Kroe- prizes to Mrs. Fred Behling and Mrs. Wisconsin checsemakers convention ger, Mrs. Clarence Holer, Mrs. I. E. Fred Hartzheim. Guests were Mr. Tuesday at Marshfield. and Mrs. Emil Franz and Mr. and ited at William Conlon ohme Tues- George Jolin, Mrs Frank Root, Mrs. Mrs. Steve Walsh of Kaukauna, Mr. Becker home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elmer Root, Mrs. John Halla, Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Hartzheim of Apple. Krautkramer and family. Neenali: There will be a dance at Henry Burr Ellis, Mrs. C. J. Steidl, Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Hartzheim Elizabeth Becker and Frank Bruttig. Louis Steidl, Mrs. Guy Sykes, Mrs. of Combined Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee: Celia Ciske. Josephine Mrs. Steve McClone, Sr. is visit. John Casey and Mrs. Leonard Stef. Henry Billing of Menasha, Mr. and Becker, Mrs. Jake Rausch, Aloic Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer, Ed. William Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Fied asha. William Conlon who has been em- ward Komp and son, Harold, and Echling, Mr. and Mrs. William Bohl. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmens, Ren ployed in Racine, returned home Frank Komp spent several days with ing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittmen, dom lake. Mr. and Mrs. Catl relatives at Hartford returning Tuess Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Untenbrook, Fround, Lima and Jeanette Muchen Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loose and and Mrs. John Dietzen. Mr. and Michel Monday even no. who has Wittman of Darboy.

PERSONAL ITEMS OF

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-The infant son of Morris Wheelock had an operation for ay-

Joseph Metoxen broke his wrist when he tried to crank a truck.

Miss May Jorden and Ernest Doxtator were married at Menominee, Mich., last Saturday.

The St. Joseph congregation gave a box social Tuesday evening in their [

The St. Mary congregation will give a bazaar Sunday at their school

WORKMAN INJURED IN TRACTOR CRASH

struction Company Fractures Bone, Bruised

Specia Ito Post-Crescent

Chilton-Thomas Blashka, a workman employed by the Jorgenson Construction Co., was injured on Thursday morning when a road grader ist Parsonage at Toledo, Ohio, on physician gave him medical aid. He that he suffered a fractured scapula. The Jorgenson Co. is paving Highway 31 south from Egerer's corner near Jericho, to the county line adjoining Fond du Lac Co., and the ac-Wednesday and will visit in West cident occurred where Highway 31 dared not continue on to the intermeets 55.

Mrs. William Aebischer was hostess at an open card party at her ed to leave Winifred and Doris in home on Wednesday afternoon, the Shanghai, for if it became necessary party being given for the benefit of to flee for our lives we could do so the Legion auxiliary. Twenty four without only the two smaller girls people were present. Prizes, which were donated by Mrs. Aebischer were awarded to Miss Lillian Hume, Mrs. Anna Welch and Mrs. John Fluhr. A pienic for members and families

of Trinity Presbyterian church was held in the church parlors at 6:30 headquarters at Minneapolis where coffee being served by the Woman's Service Guild. After the supper Mr. Booth of

work and organization, and on matters pertaining to religious training in the home. Later a reception was held for the

church, the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Kaltenbach. high school, and of the Whitewater ma Groella, were present and con-Ruhland of the town of Chilton and

> place next Tuesday. the football game on Saturday, and the latter to visit her son in Jackson and Mrs. Jacobson on a wheelbarrow, Park hospital. She will return on Saturday, while the former will re-

Korb, Mrs. John Bohman, Mrs. main until Sunday. Matt Dahm and daughter Elsie and The Ladies' auxiliary No. 6, G. U. G. held a joint meeting with the G. Arthur O'Connor had the misfor- U. G. No. 28 on Wednesday evening. tune to fracture his righ' arm while The hostesses were Mrs. Lena Pingel. Mrs. Louisa Propson. Mss. Mar tha Ploeckelmann; Mrs. Emma Pingel, Mrs. Margaret Penning, Mrs. Luella Pingel, Mrs. Pauline Schwobe

> and Mrs. Anita Molg. Women of St. Mary church will hold an open card party in the church hall on Sunday evening. Skat, schafkopf, 500 and bridge being played. The proceeds of the party are to go toward the cemetery fund.

PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidel entertained a number of friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of their

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehn and family of Applening, Marie Kaufman, Amanda Lep. sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Evers, ser. ton, Ruth Miller, Bernice Brantmeier, Marion Schmidt, Cleopha Mueller, Helen Quella, Adeline Seidel. Betty Oison, Hena Emmer, Angeline Michael H. Verstegen, Albert Jan. Quella, Wesley Seidel, Madeline sen and Theodore St. Aubin, execu- Gries, Barbara, Helen and Anthony Seidel all of here. Games were played The monthly meeting of the Wo. and prizes won by Bernice Brant-

Guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Bauernfiend will make John Leppla attended the Bankers ficers of the court entertained oth- Schafer Sunday evening were: Miss convention at Seymour Tuesday eve- er members present at cards and Anna Doro, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miss Laura Milwaukee with a car load of stock. Mrs. Joseph Koehn, and prizes at Reinke, Carl Lang, and Kurt Koletz-The supper given by the women of Rummy were awarded to Mrs. Phil. ke all of Appleton. A lunch was

> The following people attended the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch spent meeting were Mrs. Martin G. Pecters funeral Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Warren Bovee at Stockbzridge: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Block. Mr. and Mrs. John Stohl, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer, Mrs. A. H. Mueller, Mrs. A. Dexheimer, Mrs. Clara Becker and Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Derfus. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gries attended the dlamond jubilee of the Salvation Fathers Sunday at St. Naiz.

Weekend visitors at the Mrs. Hary Maurer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maurer, Denmark: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Solway of Menomince. Mich.

A Chicken supper and bazaar will

H. W. Jeske, L. A. Wrensch and Alfred Thiel attended the Central

Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Clara Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. Rausch and son Donald all of Meu-

Mr. and Mrs. Homy Ashauer, Mr of Ford du Lee cailed on Clarence

ONAL ITEMS OF Hortonville People ONEIDA RESIDENTS Are Safe In China Special to Post-Crescent Sollin, Ramsay MacDonald and My-

Special to Post-Crescent New London - From the quiet 12 miles. Luckily a Jap rickshaw or of the latter's birthday. The Mrs. S. B. Tripp entertained the routine of central Wisconsin to the came along and finally we arrived at guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter bridge club at her home Tuesday evehowling mobs of war ridden China is the mission. Here things were not a long cry, yet the reports of Chin- so bad, though the house had been Peter Schetter and son Clarence, prizes were won by Mrs. Edward ese uprisings are followed closely by occupied by troops. Scrubbing disinthe close friends of the Rev. and fectants and paint have done much Mrs. G. A. Jacobson who, with their to make the place comfortable. four daughters, are now in the mis- "One night recently I was aroused slonary field in Tsing Yang Helen, late at night by a man standing out-Anhwel, China. Their letters, which side our window shouting threats. are received at long intervals, are in- By the light of the moon I saw his

letter from Mr. Jacobson was receiv- can came along and beat him up. at Hortonville, a close friend of the same who had helped unpack my former pastor of the Baptist church freight. I had known him before and in Hortonville. So long had the in- so was glad to meet him and get his terval been that friends felt anxiety help." as to the safety of the family which left Hortonville last winter. The Jacobsons, representitives of

the International Missionary society, leaving their mission home all perreturned to China after having once having been practically barred from further work among the Chinese. The enmity having somewhat subsided, the couple was recalled to the all sides were at first extremely unformer scene of their teaching in the schools and homes of the Chinese, drawn by a tractor overturned. He but they returned inopportunely, for children were became less strained. was brought to this city where a China had again burst into a new flame of warfare, and the family met was severely bruised and it is feared enmity and treachery on every side. A portion of a letter states:

"At Shanghai we beheld an angry wild mob. Streets were a seething mass through which we fought our way to the customs. For a time we ior for river travel was impossible because of warefare. We were adviseasier than with the others. CALLED "FOREIGN DEVILS"

"A; we later passed along the heard the voices of children and sionary longs for news of his betending. A basket supper was served, Devil." On one occasion they threw dio, ice cream and old friends. Wednesday evening, 70 people at- stones. We passed through Wuhu, our former home and the birthplace of our children. Everything was in ruins, all our personal belongings Philadelphia addressed the gathering left behind had either been stolen or on different phases of Sunday school destroyed. This had been done by

the very ones we had trusted." "In preparation for our trip to Tsing yang, a mission, we called for chall bearers. The argument for newly installed pastor of Trinity higher pay arose, and against our determination to pay only the regular rates the bearers held out hour A marriage license was issued this after hour. I became sick of their week by the county clerk to Isadore stalling, called off the deal and sent our cook for a small boat. Twenty-Miss Anita Schneider of the town of five miles out the boatman refused taught mathematics in Neenah high o'clock banquet was served to about Rantoul. The marriage will take to go further, so we made our own w y to a village and rented a room Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arps, Mr. half as large as our garage at Horand Mrs. William Stauss and Mrs. tonville, but very much dirtier. G. M. Morrissey motored to Chicago tried to get a rickshaw, but without morning, the former four to see Luccess. Finally, however, I got the promise of a ride for the children

form. Not knowing what he might Mrs. Alvin Schetter and former's sis-Months had passed since the last do I dressed, and just the a policeed by Douglas Hudgins, postmaster Later I found that the man was the

Letters from Mrs. Jacobson relate that Ahey spent the hot months of the summer in the hills, and before sonal belongings left behind were stored in a cellar room, the door of which was then plaster sealed for safety's sake. Chinese neighbors on friendly, she stated, but through their own efforts and those of the American dolls which say "mama," and open and close their eyes have also played their parts in wearing down the coldness. The two small daughters of the missionary with their dolls have done much toward breaking the ice of hatred toward

A letter received by Mrs. Alice Nye of Hortonville Wednesday proves the fears of the little party's safety groundless. Mrs. Jacobson says little about danger, but much about the scarcity of a variety of food stuffs. Chickens sell four for fifty cents. Chinese neighbors are beginning to like American potatoes. Rain has fallen, breaking the long drough. A baby has been born in a squalid streets of the town in which lived Chinese home, where a flock of geese our friends, also missionaries, we roamed about the cradle. The missome older people calling "foreign loved Chicago Cubs, and misses ra-

13 HOURS ADDRATION AT ST. PATRICK CHURCH

Stephensville-Thirteen hours Adoration was held at St. Patrick church Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Raymond Schauer, pastor, was assisted by the Rev. Joseph Esdepsky, Black Creek; the Rev. M. Alt, Bear Creek, the Rev. N. Diedrich, Clintonville, the Rev. George Weix. Elcho and the Rev. J. W. Austein,

The Order of Martha served freakfast after the early mass Wednesday

Farewell Dance at Binghamton, Sat. night.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY AT A. J. RIECK HOME read several articles, and Mrs. Frank

Special to Post-Crescent while I was to walk the remaining Mrs. A. J. Rieck on Sunday in hon- which time Mrs. Shreve will lead. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Critchet and two Marling and Mrs. Albert E. Raklam. daughters, and Edward Rieck, all of West Allis: Miss Irene Schloemer and Miss Alice Rieck, Mr. and Mrs. Lions clubs at Milwaukee on Mon-Charles Rieck, Mrs. Edith Julien and day. daughter. Shirley, Mrs. Gilbert Rieck, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and

> The Weyauwega Womans club met in the club room of the village hall Tuesday evening. The subject was Prominent Men of Today. Coon's, 906 S. Oneida St.

Rieck's on Sunday.

ter, Vera of West Allis. Miss Gladys

Heyer was also a guest of the

Larkee read articles on Hoover, Muswas held at the home of Mr. and have an open meeting on Oct. 29, at DeBruine, Mrs. Mary Rieck, Mrs. ning. Two tables were in play and F. W. Bauer and H. J. Becker attended a convention of officers of

Mrs. Bert Hathaway read a paper on

Thomas Edison, Mrs. George Heirs

Mrs. John Look entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home. Tuesday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Flanagan. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs. Fred Peters and Mrs. E. E. Bratz.

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BY P. L. LIPSEY, JR. (Associated Press Staff Writer)

London —(P)— The recent promo-

tion of three young men to be partners in the J. P. Morgan banking

house has kindled anew in "young

England" the fires of rebellion

against the supremacy of old men in

For the bald pate and white head

of venerable age still predominates around the council tables of Britain's corporations, and the thin, wrinkled

hands of the old captains of indus-

try cling to the controls even as

The distress and resentment of the

"juniors" is all the more painful and

bitter since many of them are al-

ready well along in the middle years

while their tenacious elders still

British trade and industry have

wallowed in a fearful slough in re-

cent years and there are plenty of

Englishmen bold enough to say that

the haughtly "old-timers," with their

dread of change and suspicion of in-

novation, are responsible for the con-

"Business is rotten," growl the

chiefs of a score of great industries;

and as they gather in their direc-

tors' meetings, scarcely a dark head

"Young blood," walls the man in

the street; "new blood," cries the

man on the golf links and the man

at the desk, "-that's what the coun-

try needs in its business manage-

ment! Why can't they trust the

The fearful cost of the war in

Daughter Both

Says "Rheumatic Pains Soon

Disappeared After Tak-

ing Dreco."

Praise "Dreco"

is to be seen among them.

younger men in America?

Mother And

their feet totter to the grave.

block the paths to promotion.

tinued depression.

the nation's business.

HOOVER ISN'T KEEN ABOUT

Prefers Present Law to One Debated in Senate— **Against More Delay**

Washington —(P)—Indifference to the tarif bill as it is now being written by the senate and the possibility of obtaining more beneficial import rates on agricultural products through the machinery of the present law are leading President Hoover to the view that the tariff debate should not be extended into the regular session of congress.

In fact, it is quite improbable that the chief executive will ask for such legislation in his message to be sent to congress early in December at the outset of the regular session although it now appears virtually certain that the special session will end without the enactment of a tariff

In the face of a charge uttered by a Republican member of the senate Johnson of California, that administration leaders, with the exception of Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, are filibustering the bill, Smoot was on record today with a promise to ask soon for night session as a last hope of obtaining a final disposition of the tariff measure before the close of the special session. Such a move, however, was opposed by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, The Democratic leader, and Senator Borah of Idaho, the spokesman for the independent group of western senators, which is oppos-

HOOVER VIEW KNOWN 'The president's dissatisfaction with the senate bill is no secret in well informed circles here. His indifference is due in large part to the elimination of the flexible provisions of the present law under which the chief executive is empowered, after an investigation by the tariff commission, to raise or decrease rates by 50 per cent.

His desire for a continuance of this authority is such, in fact, that many leaders of the house and senate believe we would veto a tariff bill denying the presidency this pow-

Mr. Hoover is opposed, too, to frequently recurring general revisions of the tariff, believing that they have an unsettling effect upon business conditions, and in the flexible provisions he sees a means of avoiding them and still making tariff! changes necessitated by shifting ecis believed he would prefer it to them. no flexible tariff machinery at all.

Johnson's charge of an administration filibuster was made in the amendment establishing a consum- ton road. The loss was \$12,000. ers' counsel to appear before the tariff commission on behalf of the

vote to the fact that five hours had been given over to discussing the ered in the future.

CIVIL OFFICERS AGAIN TAKE REIGNS AT BORGER

civil authorities and rangers. The be taken to Chicago by Sheriff Alsoldiers themselves were due to leave fred Vande Zande, as Illinois laws this afternoon and it was thought As the troops left there was no

approved by Clem Calhoun, newly appointed district attorney, sat to-

deliberations Monday, returned two murder indictments and several indictments for liquor law violations.

opens hearings on question of applying coast-wise laws to the Philip Deautiful hair

fillbustering the tariff bill.

fer motion for night sessions to speed tariff debatc.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, told lobby committee

how he "borrowed" Charles L. Eyanson to help with tariff. Senator Reed, Republican, Penn-

Atterbury and Joseph R. Grundy, "dictated" appointment of Albert L. Watson as Pennsylvania judge. House met and adjourned without transacting any business.

LEFT!-FIRED.

her, cook " "Oh, no, ma'am. She knew it be- At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents fore I did."-Bulletin, Sydney.

General's Daughter is Deb



It isn't hard in the least to attend debutante parties when the young ladles "coming out" are as attractive as Miss Jeahette Fuqua, above. She is the daughter of Maj-Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, U. S. army, and will make her debut in Washington this winter.

Briefs About Badgers

of the Sheboygan Press, Thursday was elected curator of the Wisconsin State Historical society to succeed the late Arthur C. Neville, Green

Superior -(P) - A circuit court jury today heard testimony of witnesses introduced by the prosecution was near death today. The child was to support its contention that Alice confined to her home with whooping onomic conditions. He has already F. Ryan and, her husband, Daniel cought and sought amusement by acted to relieve some portions of Ryan, were guilty of arson. They are toying with the gun. agriculture, and although the pres- alleged to have fired a heavily inent arrangement is cumbersome, it sured apartment house owned by

ploding gasoline yesterday destroyed senate late yesterday, after the day the assembling plant of the Worden of fish when his bass spinner got had been devoted to debating an Allen company, on Port Washing an awful yank. With the help of

Rib Lake - (A) - Unable to indenpublic. The amendment was approv- tify a member of the alleged bandit hold at Achiena as Smoot called attention after the pant in the \$5,000 Rib Lake bank holdup, authorities yesterday lost their last clew. Joannis Biller, was proposal and asked quicker action brought here and to Medford for on phases of the bill to be consid- questioning. He was paraded before the nine persons in the bank when oris'. it was robbed, and none could iden-

Fond du Lac -(A)- Found guilty or reckless driving as the result of an accident in which his auto wrecked a delivery wagon here, A. J. Percosts in municipal court here Thurs-

Fond du Lac -(A)- Interest in the case of Arthur Rackow, accused Martial low was still effective, but | wife poisoner, was revived today with the announcement that testi courthouse and city offices here and dya. Recknow, who has been held at turned over all police duties to the the county jail since last spring, will



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The One Minute Hair Beautifier

Madison -(P)- Broughton, editor require that a defendant must be present when the deposion of others

> Milwaukee - (P) - Sophie Lasocki, 8, accidentally shot herself yesterday while playing with a pistol. She

-Milwaukee -(P) - Fire fed by ex- is told by Bert Gooch. He was out

VERY RARE

Indianapolis - One of the final fish tales to be unearthed this year on White River, angling for a mess neighboring fishermen he landed his statement was given by Mrs. H. A. "fish" It proved to be an alligator. Grant, Route 4, Box 12, Stevens It was afterwards found that the Point, Wisc. "gator" had escaped from the Broad

"Has he made up his mind yet?" -they have sensations."—The Hum-

FINAL FISH TALE

"People like that don't have minds

had sharp rheuthrough my body and was not able to get any rest at night. I felt tired and wornout during the day. I tried several different medicines, but they were not strong enough for my particular case.
"Dreco was recommended to me by

"I was in a

general rundown

condition when I

first started to

take this new root

and herb medi-

cine, 'Dreco.' I

my daughter, Mrs. Frank Boettcher. She says Dreco rid her of all her ailments, so I started to take 'Dreco' too. This medicine went straight to the seat of my trouble. In three weeks' time my rheumatic pains were all gone and I was rid of those terrible headaches. Get a bottle of Dreco today and you will thank me a thou-sand times for this good advice." This

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young manhood is, of course, the first justification which apologists of the white-haired generation offer for the existing state. The withered old fellows must hold on as long as

they can, to uphold the commercial prestige of Old England.

The visitor to London, is sure to

some in feature and commanding in attitude: far more imperious and Rebel At Oldsters At Helm masterful than the general average the imagination, vigor, and courage bor were lost in a few moment of young men ho sees.

But the rebels of the younger generation, while sadly admitting the heavy drain of the war, protest that the survivors include many men of high promise who are being cruelly excluded by the veterans of trade. The rule, they feel, is being observeed with ruinous rigidity.

Men who because of advanced be impressed with the appearance of years and physical infirmities must cr-say-quits."

Young British Business Men England's elderly men. They are, he be wheel-chaired to their board meetfeels, by all means the most handings — say the ambitious young men England's elderly men. They are, he be wheel-chaired to their board meetof British industry - are lacking in at \$130,000 and fourteen month's E essential for the recovery of the na-

tion's commercial strength. So the aggressive malcontents of the submerged generation are pointing with hercer insistence to the American policy of honoring youth in business. And they are using every such notable example in American economic life as weapons to attack the citadel of the British "nev-

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when a storm carried away a pip line, a mile and a half long, which was being constructed to harne the power of the Gulf Stream. The work was under the charge of Dt. Georges Claude, French scientist.

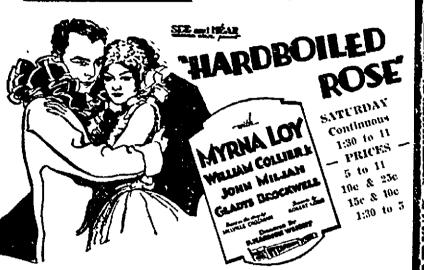
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Borger, Texas—(4)—Civil officers here and in Hutchinson-co adminis- kins, Green Bay, was fined \$10 and tered their duties today for the first time since Gov. Moody sent troops day. here Sept. 30 to investigate the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes and clean up the town. Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters had withdrawn his soldiers from the mony will be taken in Chicago Satur-

that with their departure a proclamation reinstating civil government would be issued in Austin. indication that they had been able to track down the gunman who killed Holmes, but their presence had led to the resignations of almost all of county and city officials. New men

day in the sheriff's office at Stinnett and in the city offices here. The grand jury, which started its

Congress Today

Senate continues tariff debate. Caraway committee hears officers of Connecticut Manufacturers association in senate lobby inquiry. Senate commerço sub-committee

THURSDAY Benator Johnson of California, accused his Republican colleagues of Chairman Smoot of the senate flnance committee said he would of-

Senate adopted tariff bill amendment to provide counsel to represent consumers before tariff com-

sylvania, denied charges that W. W.

"And was Mrs. Swank surprised when she found out you were leaving

TO DETERMINE **ELOSS BY SMUGGLING WATCHES INTO U. S.**

tment Lose Millions on the part of advertising clubs. Through Illicit Business

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press recedingly heavy. In addition the evelry trade, it is claimed, has les through the successful introduc- gled merchandise. in of foreign watches without payment of duty.

The legitimate watch importers d the government authorities are choperating in combatting this evil. to huge smuggling plots are said the have been discovered in which several members of the jewelry trade are alleged to have been prime overs. The investigators say their efforts are certain to result in the indictment and arrest of many individuals and the seizure of thousarids of collars worth of contraband merchandisc.

The leading importers have just the importers organization said to- day season draws near. day that 35 to 40 per cent of the

BIG LOSS IN DUTIES This fact shows, he added, that support of the charge that the evil the value of the imported watches Was \$9,150,000 although it is known hat more imported watches were sold last year than the year before. Acting on the charge that many ple are carrying on their wrists. their vest pockets or in their handbags watches that have been muggled, the importers' association i**as** adopted a resolution pledging the assistance of the association to

the federal authorities in prosecuting or firms suspected of being in-

volved in smuggling operations.

WEILAND SPEAKS AT AD CLUB MEETING

John Weiland, building Inspector, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Advertising club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. Mr. Welland interpreted the street sign ordinance in the retail district Jewelry Trade and Govern- of College-ave. Herbert Goldberg explained methods of vigilance work

funds for securing evidence and prosecuting those suspected.

The smugglers have shown no distileticn in the type of watches and New York-Investigation now is watch movements they are bringing progress to determine the losses into the country. Thousands of dolthe government through opera- platinum watches have been smugtiens of watch sinugglers, and it in gled in, is well as solid gold and base of ates that these losses have been metal watches. The practice has been going on for so long a time that it has brought about a marked difference in prices quoted on legbeen cheated out of millions of dol- itimately imported goods and smug-

Within the last few weeks federal agents have seized at the port of New York more than a half million dollars worth of watches brought in cases marked "chocolate."

LESS SMUGGLING

Diamonds are coming legitimately into the United States in increasing quantities, although there is, as there always has been, much smuggling of precious stones.

According to the English exporters of 4 carats and upward in round Broadway shortly. completed organization to combat and fancy cultings. Demand for the watch smugling evil. Henri other stenes, notably in the baguette Schwob, of New York, president of cuttings, is picking up as the holl-

Some dealers assert that the imported watches sold through the amount of smuggled diamonds equals or exceeds that passing through the of Burgoyne to Gates, he said that customs. The American public in while it is well that the marks of the customs. retail jewelry trade are smuggled or exceeds that passing through the of Burgoyne to Gates, he said that 1928 absorbed more than \$100,000,- war should disappear. Saratoga 000 worth of diamonds. Lawful the United States government has importations for the year ending lost \$2,500,000 in duties during the June 30 last totaled \$56,000,000. In last year and that the importers have the first six months of this calendar lost \$5,000,000 in distribution. In year importations alone showed a valuation of \$28,312,846. This was is growing Mr. Schwob stated that a decided gain over the correspondin 1927 the value of the watches ing periods of 1927 and 1928. Stocks imported was about \$11,000,000 while are low and imports are increasing ip 1928 the value of the imported as the years goes on. It is likely was about \$11,000,000 while in 1928 that nearly \$125,000,000 worth of diamonds will be bought in 1929. The popularity of emeralds has

incerased both lawful and unlawful importation and the volume of tearls being obsorbed by the American market is almost as steady as that of diamonds. The preeminence of the diamond, however, is shown by the fact that the total value of other precious stones is only about one-tenth of that of the diamonds

Fish Fry Sat. Nite, Sprangsteps have been taken to provide er's Place, Kimberly.

Flashes of Lifé

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Oscar H. Strobel, Jr. El Paco cowboy artist, on the way to

Berlin in search of fame via art, has found a fortune and given it up, He got the wrong suitcase when porters tumbled baggage off a train. At his hotel he found it contained \$250,-000 worth of stocks and bonds. He telephoned a bank. The securities turned to the owner, Frederick Appel Angeles. of Indianapolis, who gave back Stroebel's shirts and tles: Stroebel is on the way to Berlin on a scholar-

Philadelphia-The millenlum approaches for city dwellers who have to sleep daytimes. The noisy hammer used in riveting steel in buildings is being replaced by a noiseless hydrogen blowpipe welder, says Dr. ving Langmuir, research expert the General Electric company.

Dothan, Ala. - Brigadier General CAN, Mitchell of Birmingham, Con-"carthenware" and federate veteran, is dead, having succumbed to a heart attack while doing the minuet, the last dance, at a reunion. He was 83 years old.

New York-Eleanor Robson Belmont, a dramatic star before her marriage to the late August Belmont, has collaborated with Harriet Ford and American importers, there is a in a play of a mining town. "Chrisdistinct demand for large diamonds topher Rand" will be produced on

Saratoga Springs, N. Y .- Governor Roosevelt desires that the battlefield of Saratoga be made a national shrine. Speaking at exercises on the 152nd anniversary of the surrender sand.

represents more than a battle; it represents the birth of a nation.

Shanghai - John D. Rockefeller ard will lose no time getting-down to business after his present tour is completed. "I told father," he said, that I was due in New York Sunday, Dec. 1, to be ready to begin work Dec. 2."

New York-Elinor Smith and Bob ble Trout are to attempt a woman's were identified by number and re-refueling endurance flight at Los

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICI-PAL COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUN. TY.
Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a corporation, Plaintin,

anz, a corporation, Plaintiff,

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Clifford Morse, Defendant.

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THE SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days (20 days) after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

complaint.
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Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4-11-18

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Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, up to 1:30 P M. Oct. 25, 1929, for furnishing 500 yards, more or less, of

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5% of the contract must accompany each bid. council reserves the right to re Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, this 10th day of Oct, 1929.

BOARD OF-PUBLIC WORKS.

CARL J. BECHER.
Secretary.

Oct. 11-18

SEALED BIDS

Secretary or all bids.

CARL J. BECHER.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed_bids will be received by the undersigned, City of Appleton, up to 1:30 P. M. Oct. 25, 1929, for furnishing the City of Appleton, the following: the following:-

Air Compressor and accessories, suitable for direct connection to any automobile motor mounted in

chassis.

Parts to consist of the following:
1-4½x4" Water cooled air compressor, with suction unloading valves, with fly-wheel, water circulating pump, with Penn pilot, pressure lubricating system and oil filter. ter. 1.24x48 Air tank 150 lbs. working pressure, tested to 265 lbs.-50 ft. %"

LEGAL NOTICES

City Clerk. SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P. M. Oct. 25, 1929, for furnishing 150,000 bricks, more or

less.
The brick must be first class and The brick must be first class and thorougly vitrified No. 1 pavers. They must show at least one straight face, but slight Kiln marks will be allowed. They must be thoroughly annealed, regular in size and shape, tough and durable and evenly burned. A broken brick must show a dense, stone like body, uniform in color, free from lumps, of uncrushed clay, lime, air pockets, and cracks.

The brick must be first class and Patrick McIlhone, deceased. In probate. But of the county on the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 10th day of Center must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of February 1230 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever har-

pressure, tested to 265 lbs.-50 ft. %"
High pressure hose.
2-pair Chicago couplings %".
1-Safety valve.
2-yair Chicago couplings %".
1-Safety valve.
2-%" Straight Globe valves.
1-\%" Straight Globe valves.
1 Diai pressure guage.
1 Fly ball governor.
1 Pavement breaker.
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6 Lassorted pavement breaker.
Compressor to run at speeds from 250 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 250 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the progress of the speeds from 2.50 to 900 R.P.M. @ \$20 R.P.M. to the progress of the progress progress of the progress of the progress of the progress progress of the progress progress

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Patrick McIlhone, deceased. In pro-

LEGAL NOTICES

handle any standard make of pave, ment breaker, or rock drill in holes abrasion and absorption, in accordance with the Standard specification, driving sheet piling or any work which air can perform.

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JUNCTION MEAT MARKET

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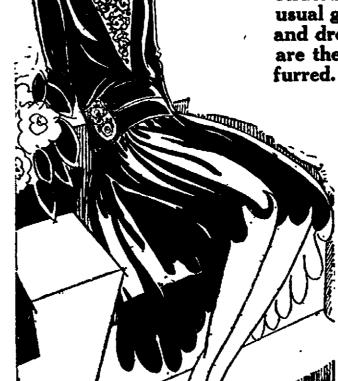
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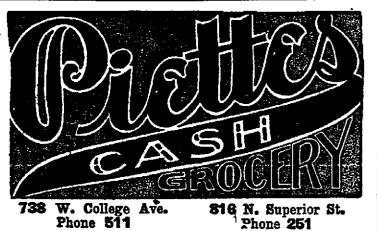


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Malt Extract Dominan 3 Cans \$1.00 RAISINS New Crop SPECIAL 39c

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CATSUP Large Bottle 19c

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HEARTY **PEAS** 18c

BROWN SUGAR MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 🏎 18c

VAN CAMP'S MILK Tail 3 For 25c **FIGS** 15c

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GREEN JAPAN 15 Lb. 19c GREEN ISLAND ROBB ROSS

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YELVET HAS BECOME VOGUE OF MILADY

Not Like Material

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press New York-Even if for various the long V neckline.

Together with brilliants, the ornament of cut steel has again come ines decorations and bars on hots and klet does call attention to the ankle; handbags, so beautifully cut that they flitter almost like tiny rhinestones. There is an occasional cut on a black velvet gown; a beautiful combination. And together with clip buckles of almost every variety for shoes, that of cut

steel easily holds its own. Now that lingerie is again feminine, to the delight of the laundries, feet with the first limb branching off it is decorated with elaborate frills of at 500 feet. Then Atwood displayed lace. There is lace about the hems, one with a circumference of 38 feet, lace up, and down the seams, lace the first branches at 53 feet, and a around the neck, lace edging the lit- total height of 120 feet.

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Large 19c

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Malted Milk Thompson's 1 Lh. 49c

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Mayonnaise, Thousand Island, Sandwich Spread

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tle flounces, and often lace medallion set ins. While this lace may be any shade, from clear white to a tint matching the garment, much of it is of that medium ecru which goes so well with green, rose, apricot and the other pastel colors. Some of the Flat Crepe With Velvet boudsir jackets and lounging robes Bands for Those Who Do have more lace than silk or satin in their make-up. And some of the newer pajamas have the trousers shorter in front around the hem than in pack, in conformance with the new frock hem line.

· In keeping with the East Indian reasons, among them its tendency to motif, which is one of the motifs now crush, you do not desire a velvet rife in Paris, is the anklet of silver. frock, you may compromise with the or platinum set with real lewels or velvet vogue by selecting a frock of with imitation or semi-precious flat crepe trimmed with velvet bands, stones. A few of the Parisiennes have An afternoon dress in rust red has a had these anklets soldered to the anwide velvet band around the edge of kle, but others are content with anthe skirt as well as on the cuffs, and klet that fastens - like a necklace. a'swanky velvet jabot to complete Worn beneath the stockings, these anklets are smoothly set so as not to tear the most fragile hosiery. course, now that longer skirts are to his own. You will find steel brooch here and the knee is obsolete, an anthough nobody thinks of that.

MIGHT START A WAR

Plymouth Ind. -Bring on all your big trees, for a real battle has been started between Lebanon and Atwood, Ind., to see which has the largest tree. Recently Lebanon boasted one with a circumference of 21

5 CABINET MEN AT

River Pageant Closes Celebration -of Ohio River ALLEGED GANG CHIEF Canalization

Pittsburg-(49) - A river pageant river, a project which links this in- te-co. today was held in jail stead- feld Hotel, Fourth Ward, dustrial center with the seven seas.

The celebration opened with a banquet last night, in which five members of President Hoover's cabinet, seven railroad executives and other luminaries halled the completion of the nine foot channel, the \$100,000,000 project stretching from the historic point here to Cairo, Ill.,

where the Ohio joints the Mississippi. James Francis Burke, former representative in congress, in the keynote address, suggested creation of an "American council of transportation, headed by the great leaders at this table."

General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, approved the suggestion. Secretary of the treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of War James W. Good. Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont. P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central railroad, and Gov.

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Montello -(P)- Professing today will close Pittsburg's celebra- "frameup," youthful Gladwin Mullartion of the canalization of the Ohio key, reputed gang leader of Marquet-

John S. Fisher were among the prin- fastly denying the series of crimes attributed to him by his brothers. Gladwin, charged specifically with PITTSBURGH FETES tion to Secretaries Mellon, Lamont, arson, has made a general denial of and Good were secretary of the Navy all counts in the brothers' confesarson, has made a genèral denial of sions, made when they were sentenced yesterday at Fond du Lac. They detailed a series of crimes in which thousands of dollars toll was ex-

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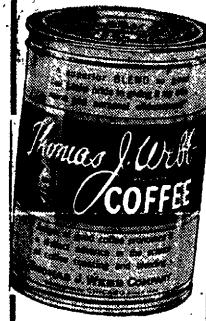
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Pumpkin—Large No. 3 can	14c

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2—I oz. bottles

Saturd	ay Spec	cials	
ORANGES	•		14c
GRÁPES	A Basket		26c
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Weakness Develops When

Brokers' Loans Show Big

New York —(4P)— Acute weakness

again cropped out on the curb ex-

change today, as the utility stocks,

the dominant group on this market,

celerity. The overnight announce-

loans, practically wiping out the de-

cline of the previous week, and car-

rying the total once more close to

its record level, started a storm of

selling, both on the curb and the

Such issues as Electric Bond and

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Cont Chi Corpn ..... 82 1-4

Waukesha Motor ...... 175

Westark Radio Stores ...... 55

H Tes Mach ...... 24

Zenith Radio ...... 39 3-4

TODAY'S MARKETS

AT A GLANCE

New York - (P) - Stocks: heavy;

Crosley Rario drops 14 points to new

Bonds: higher; U. S. treasury cer-

Cub: heavy; Cosden Oll jumps

more than 15 points to new high.

Foreign exchanges: firm; Euro-

pean currencles record new 1929

Cotton: lower; bearish weekend sta-

Sugar: steady; improved spot situ-

Coffee: Iower; unsettled Brazilian

Chicago: Wheat: lower; forecast

Corn: easy; favorable Kansas re

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago-(P)-Butter was easier in

tone, ruling 1-2c lower. Eggs on the

other hand worked higher, meeting

with broader buying with sales made

at gains of 1c per dozen. Poultry

MONEY RATES

easier, high 6, low 5, ruling rate 6,

close 5. Time loans easier, 30 days

Prime commercial paper 5 to 6 1-4.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

offered \$5,000,000 in 10-year 6s, with

There was also a State of Illinois \$1,-

due January 1, 1935, to yield about

The City of New York is soon to

offer \$60,000,000 in long term secvur-

of not more than 4 1-2 per cent has

been fixed for the obligations,

which will consist of corporate stock

and serial bonds, and the city sink-

ing fund commission has stipulat-

ed that bids must be par or above.

- MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis-(4)-Flour unchang

New York - (P) - Call money

tificates strong.

markets.

Cattle: steady.

Hogs: higher.

ruled casy.

### Financial And Market News

### **INCREASE IN LOANS CAUSES STOCKS TO** AGAIN LOSE GROUND 6,000 Stale; 5,000 to

Some Recoveries Made but Most Stocks Register Losses: Utilities Lead

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-Further unsettlement déveloped in today's stock **created** by the sharp rise in brokers' of the record high. Extreme declines in many of the active issues ranged from 1, to 10 points but recoveries. running as high as 4 points, took place in some issues in the early at-

ternoon as a result of short covering. Trading showed a tendency to turn dull on the rallies and speed up While short selling was again an important factor in the public utility group, the size of the short interest in some of the industrials has few loads, none of which graded as reached unwieldy proportions, leading to occasional flurries of buying have the preference. as bears rush to cover. Leading commission houses continue to advise

the making of new purchases until The trade had a weak undertone. the market has given a definite indication that it has touched bottom. With nearly-\$200,000,000 in new employ surplus funds over the week choice 90-130 pounds 9.0@9.7. end, and the time money market

continued quiet. Standard Gas & Electric broke 9 Johns Manville 7 and American Tel-

at new low prices for the year. and Preferred and Pittsburgh Coal

elling after it had crossed 219, and Murray Corporation dropped to a new low at 45. The closing tone was heavy. Total sales approximated 3,-

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

200,000 shares."

New York — An increased rate of and throwouts 1.00 @ 6.00. perations in industrial and commerame week last year.

value of \$248,200,000, based on offer good to choice 75.00 @ 125.00. ng prices, to the public during the ical survey of the aviation indus- @ 13.00; throwouts 8.00.

on Co., of Detroit.

articipated in school savings bankng in the United States during the ast school year, depositing \$28,672.-96 and rolling up net savings of supply, steady; few lots fed yearlings 10.539,928. The total bank balanc- 12.50@14.25; run includes 10 cars s now credited to this movement is westerns about 50 per cent killers no nore than \$50,000,000, says the an-action on these; she stock 6.50@8.00 ual report of the Savings Bank di- for cows and 7.25@8.50 for heifers; ision of the American Bankers as short load weighty western cows ociation.

New bond offerings this week to-

Hudson Motor Co's net profit for

owever, totaled \$13,443,165 against cost Thursday 8.83; weight 225, 1.77 agains \$3.79 in the preceding 7.00@8.50; few feeders here. eriod and \$3.79 a year ago.

Checker Cab

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

nsin sacked round whites 2.25 to 1.07. 50; Minnesota North Dakota sacked und whites 220 to 2.35; sacked Red ver Ohio's few sales 240 to 250; uth Dakota sacked round whites barley 50 758. . 10, to 2.35; Idaho sacked russets 15 to 3,35,

### HOG PRICES JUMP

Packers; and 18,000 Fresh; Constitute Dealings Persistent Selling Causes continued downhill with renewed

Chicago-(P)-Hogs staged a come back that resulted in 10@15c better prices than were paid for the general run of hogs on the previous day. With 6,000 stale hogs on hand and 5,000 billed direct to packers out of the fresh supply of 18,000, which arrived early, sellers had only a slight edge of advantage but they made the loans last week to within \$3,000,000 most of it. Sales at 9.75@9.85 made of the week.

Offerings of 2,500 cattle included there were no westerns offered. Buyers of choice steers found the supply choice. Light cattle continued to

Sheep trade had a dull start, packers received such a large cut of the their customers to lighten commit- run on direct billing that most of the ments and exercise extreme care in big operators were out of the market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)-Hogs receipts 18,000 and Texas Corporation issues, Wall 15 to 25 cents higher; top 9.95; bulk Street was faced with the possibility good to choice 150-300 pounds 9.75 of a further increase in loans next to 9.90; packing sows 8.25 to 8.75; week to another new high record choice 240 pound butchers 9.40. unless heavy liquidation should de- Butchers medium to choice 250-300 dent. velop before next Tuesday. Mean- pounds 9.25@9.95; 200-250 pounds while, credit conditions continue to 9.50@9.95; 160-200 pounds 9.50@9.95; ease. Call money dropped today from 130-160 pounds 9.25@9.90. Packing 6 to 5 per cent as banks sought to sows 7.90@8.90. Pigs medium to

Cattle receipts 2,500 calves 1,000;

tivity on meager supply light helfer and better on low priced cows sellephone, General Electric, Consoli- ing at 7.00 downward. Best steers dated Gas. Simmons, St. Louis here 14.50; bulk 13.50 downward. Southwestern, Columbian Carbon, Slaughter classes steers good and Montgomery-Ward and Murray Corp choice 1300-1500 pounds 13.00@16.50; sold off 5 to 6½ points, but General 1100-1300 pounds 13.50@16.50; 950-Electric regained its loss, and some 1100 pounds 13.50@16.50; 'common of the others made partial recovery. and medium 850 pounds up 8.75@ International Combustion prefer- 13.75. Fed yearlings good and choice red advanced 3½ points to 79 and 750.950 pounds 13.75@16.50. Heifers common touched a new low at 2614. 13.50@15.25; common and medium new low at 62%. Curtiss-Wright, 8.75@11.00; common and medium Eaton Axle, and Kolster Rad: were 6.75@8.75; low cutter and cutter grains. among the many other issues to sell 5.50@6.75. Bulls good and choice (beef) 8.75@10.25; cutter to medium Coal issues showed independent 7.25@9.00. Vealers (milk fed) good strength on buying influenced by the and choice 12.75@15.50; medium 11.50 colder weather. - Elkhorn Common @12.75; cull and common 7.50@11.50 Stocker and feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 10.25@11.75

Preferred moved into new high choice (all weights) 10.25@11.75; ground for the year, the gains range common and medium 8.25@10.25. Sheep receipts 11,000; market steady; native lambs 12,25 to 12.75; few 13.00 to 13.10; feeding lambs have; western Union advancing 8 quotable steady. Lambs good and quotable steady. Lambs good and points, National Lead 5, Columbian choice 92-pound down 12.25@13.50 furbon 4, and General Electric 3. medium 11.00@12.25; cull and com-furbon Express extended lights to mon 7.50@11.00.—Ewes, medium to the choice 150 pounds down 4.00@5.50; choice 150 pounds down 4.00@5.50 cuil and common 2.25@4.00. Feeder lambs good and choice 12.25@13.40

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 2,200: ..10@ 25 'higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 9.50 @ 9.75; fair to best butchers 210 - 240 lbs. 9.50 @ 9.90; fair to good lights 8.50 @ 9.80 fair to elected packers 8.50 @ 9.25: pigs 80 - 120 lbs. 8,50 @ 9.50; govt.

Cattle 300 steady. Steers, good to plai building raised the money value choice 14.00 @ 15.50; medium to good contracts let in heavy construc- 11.50 @ 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 ion and engineering projects in the @ 11.50; common 7.00 @ 9.50; hei-Inited States in the past week, En. fers, good to choice 9.00 @ 10.50; mesineering News-Record reported to dium to good imppa 9.00; heifers fair 12y. The week's total \$50,748,000, to medium 7.00 @ 8.00; common to compares with \$47,617,000 in the pre- fair 6.50 @ 7.00; cows, good to choice meding week and \$91,995,000 in the 7.25 @ 8.00; medium to good 6.75 @ 7.25; fair to medium 6.25 @ 67.5: cutters 4.75 @ 5.35; canners 5.50 @ Eighty-two aviation companies of 6.00; bulls butchers 8.75 @ 9.50; bo-'ered securities with an aggregate lognas 7.00 @ 8.25; milkers, springs

Sheep 200 steady; lambs, good to choice 12.00 @ 12.50; fair to good Ex-Cello Aircraft & Tool Corp., of 11.00 @ 11.75; heavy 10.00 @ 11.50; Detroit, has acquired the Govro-Nel- cull lambs 8.00 @ 9.00; ewes 5.00 @ 7.00; heavy 4.50 @ 5.00; cull ewes 2.00 @ 3.00; bucks 3.00 @ 3.50. A total of 4,222,935 school children

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul-(P)-(USDA)- Cattle

receipts 1,300; all classes in meager above 9.00; cutters and low cutters 5.00@6.00; buils 8.25 on weighty medium grades; bulls 7.50@8.00; stockers the preceding week and \$52,044,000 and feeders slow at week's downturn: salves 1,500; steady 13.50 for top offer-

Hogs, receipts 7,000; .25 higher: he third quarters decreased to \$2, better grades lights and butchers 21,652 fro m\$6,053,729 in the pre- showing most advance; top 9.50 paid eding three months and from \$3,- for bulk desirable light and medium 21,532 in the September quarter of weight averages; heavy butchers salable down to 8.75 and below; packing Net for the first nine months, sows 7.75@8.00 and better; average 12,337.953 in the same period of last | Sheep, receipts 9,000; about 1,500

car. These earnings are equal to on sale; 24 through cars back; open-3.42 a share against \$7.72 in the ing sales steady 11.25@12.25 for medrst nine months of, 1928. Third jum to choice lambs; fat ewes 4.00@ uarter/per share earnings equalled 5.00; several loads desirable breeders

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Manufacturing | Minneapolis - (49) - Wheat receipts

sptember quarter at \$817,647 northern 1.27 1-4@1.29 1-4; No. 1 gainst \$165,581 a year ago. Net for dark northern 15 per cent protein ie nine months was \$3,538,314 1.29 1-4@1.31 1-4; 14 per cent protein gainst \$595,944. 1.29 1-4@1.31 1-4; 13 per cent protein 1.28 1-4@1.31 1-4; 12 per cent protein 1.28 1-4@1.31 1-4; No. 1 dark Chicago-(P)-USDA)-Potatees re- hard Montana 14 per cent protein ifits 139 cars, on track 4.80, total 1.28 1-4; to arrive 1.28 1 4; No. 1 am-S. shipments 1396 cars; trading ber durum 1.23@1.28; No. 2 amber ow market slightly weaker; Wis- durum 1.22@1.27; No. 1 red durum

> Dec. 1.32 1-4; May 1.40 1-8, No. 3 white oats 41 3-4@42 3-4; oped only unimportant changes.

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### WHEAT PRICES TURN 10 TO 15 CENTS DOWNWARD DESPITE **BIG EXPORT DEMAND**

Further Upset of Chicago ment of another upturn in brokers' Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(P)—Despite announcement of export business in North stock exchange. American wheat today totaling Such issues as Electric Bond and 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 bu. wheat Share, Central States Electric, Amprices here tended downward erican and Foreign Power Warrants. during the first hours of activity indicated the possibility of the restoration of the 10.00 hog before the end on the part of houses with con- Allied Power, Electric Investors. nections northwest acted as a Standard Power and Light, United weight on values, and disclosed that Light and Power "A" and others, the market notwithstanding early lost 2 or 3 points and more. Several billed straight to packing plants and new support from speculative buy- moment. Commonwealth Edison, a ers. Late reports of rain in Argen-high priced issue, was a strong spot, tina were of considerable effect as an rally more than 10 points. Cosden Oll was again a strong feature, sellincentive to sellers.

Special significance by many ing up several points more into new wheat traders here was given today high territory. Irregularity cropped to an estimate that the actual ex- out even in the oils, however, which portable surplus of wheat in Argen- have shown strong resistance to the tina at present is only 16,650,000 bu. recent selling. Gulf more than lost There were also advices that the yesterday's sharp gain. Standard of new crop of Argentine wheat is now Kansas was again in demand, sellin the milk stage throughout parts ing up more than a point to new of the north, and that the outlook is high ground Cities Service held precarious owing to widesprend barely steady, dearth of rain. With Liverpool The new Chesapeake and Ohio wheat values today closing at 1/2 to stock, based on the proposed 4-for-1 financing called for payment this michigang 5,000 direct; market mostly week, including the Marino Midland including 5,000 direct; market mostly higher than had been looked for, the higher than had been looked for, the a little higher. Crocker Wheeler new buying side of the market here had and General Theaters Equipment a decided advantage much of the were among several of the more actime, and except for profit taking tive industrials to sag a couple of no great selling pressure was evi- points or more. Tubize was again un-

Meanwhile, better export demand for wheat from North America was supported by the offing. Talk was slipped back more than 10 points. apparently in the offing. Talk was neard that an increased proportion of domestic winter wheat was being taken for shipment to Europe than market slow; steady trade; most ac- has been the case for some time and at a price which in some instances points, American Power & Light 7, and mixed yearlings grading good was equal to the asking basis at the FGulf of Mexico.

Trade in corn was light and mar- Am Radio ...... 7 3-4 ket developed a much easier under. Am Service ...... 10 with Chicago receipts of around 12 Auburn Auto ...... 405 cars of new corn today offset to a Bastian Blessing ......... 50 large extent the effect of shipping Bulova Watch ........... 37 sales here today of 205,000 bu, and Butler Bros ...... 29 1-4 charters for 100,000 bu. to Buffalo. Central Public Svs A ...... 56 1-2 far is much better than usual for Chgo Yellow Cab ........... 29 1-4 enced mainly by the action of other Comw Edison ...... 386

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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 red 26; No. 1 hard 126 to 1.2; No. 2 hard 125 14; No. 1 yellow hard 125 1-4; No. 2 yellow hard 125 to 1-2; No. 3 yellow hard 124; No. 2 mixed 125.

Corn No. 1 mixed 95; No. 2 mixed 94 3-4 to 95; No. 3 mixe 94 1-4; No. 6 mixed 93 3-4; No. 1 yellow 95 to 1-2: No. 2 yellow 94 1-2 to 95 1-2; No. 3 yellow 94 1-4 to 95; No. 4 yellow 87@ Calves 500 steady; good to choice 34; No. 5 yellow 85 to 94 1-4; No. 6 vear ending Aug. 31, says a statis. 13.50 @ 14.00; fair to good light 12.50 | yellow 81 1-2 to 83 1-2; No. 1 white 96; No. 2 white 95 to 96 1-4; No. 3 white 94 3-4; No. 4 white 87 to 94; No. 6 white 82 to 93 1-2; sample grade white 74 to 93 1.2.

Oats No. 2 white 47 to 1-2; No. 3 white 45 1-4 to 47; No. 4 white 45 1-2. Rye No. 2, 103; No. 3, 100, Timothy seed 4.75@5.50. Clover seed, 11.50@19.50.

### BOND MARKET IS FIRM TO SLIGHLTY HIGHER

Total Sales 9,817,000. Previous day 13,487,000. Week ago 14,133,000. Year ago 10.290,000. Jan. 1 to date 2,263,508,000. Same year ago, 2,410,229,000.

Same two years ago 2,125,110,000.

New York -(A)- Bonds ruled firm to slightly higher today. The liberal ylelds of the low coupon rails drew some investment buying, and considerable attention was paid to t few convertibles in the early dealings. Texas Corporation 5s, listed a week ago, sold more than 4 points above their offering price of 98 1-2. 7 1-4 60-90 days 7 1-2 months 7 1-2 Reading Coal & Iron 6s gained about to 7 3-4. 2 points, while International Telephone 41-2s recovered an early loss. Time money was extremely quiet and steady. The unsettled state of 1941, at 100. Hansa Steamship Line the stock market tended to improve sentiment toward bonds, especially stock purchase warrants, at 93. the rails, and as a result further orpn. reports net profit for the 234 to 519 a year ago. Cash—No. 1 strength developed in Chesapeake & 000,000 loan in 4 per cent gold bonds, Ohlo Refunding 4 1-2s, New York Ontario & Western 4s, Pennsylvania 4 3-8 percent. Gold 5s, St. Louis San Francisco 4s and 4 1-2s, Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville General 5s. Erie 5s and ities, the largest piece of municipal New Haven 4 1-2s. Chicago Union financing thi year. An interest rate Station 4 1.2s were up 1 1-4 and Hudson Manhattan Adjustment income

5s advanced 1.2. Utilities retained most of yesterday's advance. Industrials were firm. United States government secur-Corn-No. 3 yellow 85 1-2687 1-2. itles and foreign obligations devel-

> New offerings of the day included a \$22,000,000 isue of Southern Bell ed. Shipmonts 36,407. Bran 27.50@

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Am Car & Fdy 91 1-8 Am Chicle	Mo K & T 54 1-2 Mo Pac 94 7-9
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Am Pow & Lite	Mtr Wheel
Am Smel & Ref 107 1-2 Am Steel Fdrs 55 1-2	Murray Co Am
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Am Tobacco B 222 3-4 Am Tobacco 235 1-2	Nati Dairy Prod 65 1-2 Nati Pow & Light 47 7-8
Am Type Fdy	Nevada Con Cop
Am Woolen	NY Cent
Archer Daniels	North Am
Armour of Ill (A) 10 1-8 Armour of Ill (B) 5 1-2	Olive Farm
Asso Dry Goods 47 3-8 Atchison T and 8f 281 1-4	Otis Steel 52 1-4 Pac. Gas & Elec 66
Atlantic Gulf and Wi 82 Atlas Powder 125	Pac. Oll Stubs
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Balt & Ohio 131 5-8 Sea Cry 115	Peerless Mtr
Beechnut Pack	Penn. R. R 100 1-2 Philips Petrol 40 1-8
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Calumet & Ariz	Reynolds Spring       9 1-8         Rey       70 1-8         Rey       70 1-8         Richfield Oil       38 3-8
Canada Dry         85           Canadian Pac         213           Cerro De Pasco         89	Rio Grande Oil 27
Ches & Ohio	Safeway Stores
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Crosely-Radio	Studebaker       63         Studebaker Pfd       123         Sub Boat       1 1.2
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Curties Wright W I 13 1-8 Cutler Hammer 115 1-4	Superior Steel
Del & Hudson       155         Del Lac & West       156         Diamond Match       129	Tex. Corp
Drug Inc	Tide Water Asso. Oil 17 1-2 Timken Det. Axle 26
Eastman Kodak 230 1-8 Eaton Axle 43	Timken Roller Bearing 131 3 4 Tob. Prod 10
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Fox Film A 95 1-2 Freeport Tex	United Cigar Stores 9 1-4 United Corp 53 1-1
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Gen Motor 62 1-2 Gen outdoor Adv (A) 47 1-2	U S Realty and Imp 88 U S Rubber
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Gillette	Univ Pictures First Pfd 15 Vanadium Corp 83
Glidden Co	Vick Chemical
Goodrich (BF)	Western Maryland 36 1-3 Western Un Tel 245
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MARKETS
Corrected by Hopfensperger
Brothers CATTLE-

Boston-(P)-The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The wool market has been most-95 ly marking time this week but to-1.2 wards the week-end there has been 5.8 more business and prices for fine wools are showing a disposition to strengthen in view of the distinctly stronger tone in the Australian and the Bradford markets. "In the Bradford market there

has been substantial consumptive demand for Merino tops and prices are up three pence from the low point. Australian markets are up about four cents, clean basis for the week for merinos. "The manufacturing position is re-

garded as fundamentally sound and there is evident the desire to do-business which it is believed will result in substantial commitments in the near future. "Mohair is dull again in the local

market. Foreign markets are quiet and easier, if anything. Holders in Texas are still walting for more money than the earlier sales com-"The rail and water shipments of

wool from Boston from January 1. 1929 to Oct. 17, 1929, inclusive were -4 | 141,237,000 pounds against 129,497,-000 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from Jan. 1, -8 1929, to Oct. 17, 1929, inclusive were 268,671,285 pounds against 275,228,-48,343 pounds for the same period last

### REPORT BUSINESS IN CHICAGO GOOD

Bradstreet Says Dealings Amn British ...... 15 5-8 Don't Show Snap but Con- Arcturus Radio Tube ..... 24 1-2 ditions Are Favorable 

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There is said to be shading of ness. Pig iron continues at a good rate and values hold, with some inquiry for the first quarter of 1930 Trade in scrap is slow with the murket casy; public utilities are said to
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coal in the middlewest holds at a Vacuum Oil . ............ 123 5-8 meh are making liberal shipments Peoples Light & Power ..... 53 5-8 from mills and retail sales are sea. Shenardoah ...... 26 1-4

ending the same large buying as recently, which is due to chain store development and to falling off of Clothing salesmen on the road

with a satisfactory run of orders, 4.81 3-8, and leading bankers predict a con- 3.93 7-16. months. Collections are spotted and 5-3. 28.85 1-2; Holland 40.25; Norway

ments: Wisconsin, 71, year ago, 54; Czechoslovakia 2,95 13-16; Jugoslavia

track, 480. Market slightly weaker. Wisconsin round whites 2.25 to 2.50, extras .45; standards .42%; eggs, firm: .41@.4114: poultry, steady; fowls .18 @ .25; springers .20 @ .21; potatoes, steady; \$2 50 @ \$2.65 white. Onlons, steady; \$1 25 @ \$1 50 per 100.

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By Associated Press Aero Underwriters ...... 32 1-3

**NEW YORK CURB** 

situation here and in the west re- Electric Bond & Share ...... 135 the rail mills are operating at 80 per cent an increase of 5 per cent over cent an increase of 5 per cent over recent weeks and compares with 50 per cent last year. Car buying has been heavy and there are more orders in sight. Ruying of rails is large, with orders for 15,000 tons for orivate interests bought and western than the results of the resul private interests bought and western Honas Naumburg North Amn Aviation ...... 9 1-3 

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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Great Britain, demand 4.86 3-4,

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Cabbage, weak; \$15.00 @ \$17.00 pcr

Milwaukee --- Rutter, steady;

Switzerland 19.34 1-2; Spain 14.18;

United Light & Pow A ...... 45 1-8 

purchases by retailers in some sec- ea firm, Great Britain in dollars; othera in cents

with spring samples are meeting cables 4.57 5-16, 60 day bills on banks Money conditions have not changed France, demand 3.93 1-8, cables Italy, demand 5.23 1-4, cables 5.23 Demands: Relgium 13.96; Germany

Greece 1.29 3-4; Poland 11.25; entire country, 1357, year ago, 1929. 1.76 3-8; Austria 14.06; Rumania .59 

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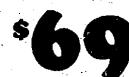
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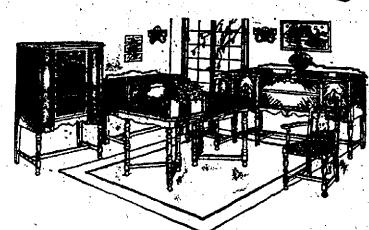
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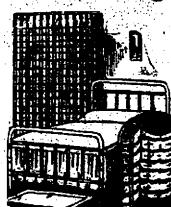
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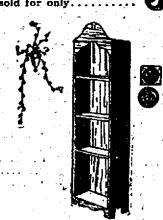


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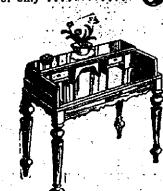
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With book trough, like picture above. With a purchase of \$15 or more. this end table will be sold for only



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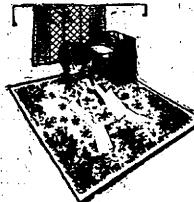


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### **ENGLAND HARBORS** MORE FRIENDSHIP **TOWARD AMERICA**

Feeling Toward Us Kindlier Than for Other Former Allies

#### BY MILTON BRONNER

London-Of all the allied countries which borrowed huge sums of money from us during the war, England bas submitted to the hardest terms of payments. France, Italy and Belgium were treated far more generously. But it is a singular fact that the hardest words have been written and said about us in this regard, not in England, but in France.

The statesmen and newspapers of England, with whom we were supposed to have most friction and most rivalry, have in the main remained calm. The statesmen and newspapers of France-our hereditary friend -the country of which all of us had such romantic and sentimental ideals -have been the very ones who have

berated us like fish wives.
THE FRENCH ARE BITTER Only at one period in England did one group of newspapers speak of "U. S," standing for "Uncle Shylock." But the owner of those papers, over his own signature, repudiated this policy and has since made handsome unends. In France, over a long period of weeks when the French Par iament was debating whether to ratify the very lenient debt agree ment we had accorded them. Shylock was one of the mildest of the term applied to America by orators and

newspaper editors. Raymond Poincare, the prime minister and Aristide Briand, then for eign minister, found it necessary re peatedly to remind the French public igain and again how glad Frenchmen had been to see our young armies or French soil; how those young crusad ers had fought shoulder to shoulder with French torops and helped liber ate French territory from the Ger man invader.

The other side of the picture of us was repeated over and over. M.

"If the Americans have renounced war as a means of national policy. hey have not renounced gold as. an instrument of international domina-

Vincent Auriol in impassioned tones poke of the advantage to us of our capital with which we possessed European democracies.

Paul Reynaud held out this allur "If we join the nations which have

atified their debts to America, the United States will find themselves ace to face with a united Europe on he day that Germany ceases to make

Senator Lemery, representing in he French Parliament our neighbor sland of Martinique, said America ad taken an immense mortgage or yould some day exact the cession of he French Antilles.

Tves Le Trocquer, a member of Parliament and former cabinet minis er, said two alternatives presented hemselves to Europe: Either the ations of Europe must form then elves into a United States, forming formidable block which could talk o the Americans on equal terms, or ise Europe, indebted ito America seyond its means, must disappear, uined, reduced to a state of vassalge to its pitiless and all-powerful

reditór. Louis Marin, writing in La Nation, poke of us as people who have unerstood neither justice nor the fraernity of combatants for the same deal; who have not taken account I the war declared by us and fought y them in our place for long hard onths; who wish to give rich penions to our soldiers who never even rossed the ocean, by depriving rance of the possibility of providing or the old age of men who fought 2 months of bitter warfare; who, y means of riches acquired in the

lave the workers and the industries f Europe. The prominent Parislan paper, L' euvre, said:

orrible times of war, wish to en-

"Europe is condemned to a death slavery or to a union against merica, if it is not to submit etern-

lly to the American voke."

MORE IN THE SAME VEIN That is pretty plain speaking. It the kind of thing that was heard ll over France for weeks while the arliamentary debates on the ratifiation of the debt agreement with us ere hanging fire. The agreement as only ratified in the lower house f Parliament by eight votes. It howed how many Frenchmen really

el toward us It was a kind of sentiment not dis layed at nice banqueis where rich nd prominent Americans are wined nd dined. Nor was it the kind of eling made manifest to American ummer tourists spending their oney with lavish hands.

### Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more can the upper end of your stom-ch and intestines. It is the first ing your doctor looks at. It tells a glance the condition of your gestive system—and physicians by that 90% of all sickness starts ith stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger sigof those digestive disorders hich lead to so many kinds of rious illness. It tells why the ast exertion tires you out; why ou have pains in the bowels, gas, er stomach, dizzy spells.

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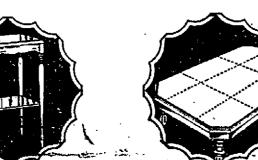
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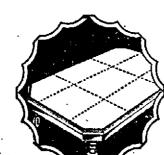
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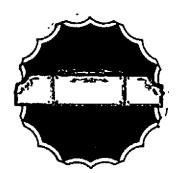
Not in years and years, if indeed ever, such amazing values-Three-piece suites, exactly as illustrated, upholstered in rich, multi-colored Jacquard. Hand tailored with broad welt seams, reversible cushions and deep, luxurious spring seat construction. Suite includes the massive davenport and the two chairs.

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Mahogany veneer with folding top and sliding writing board-with any two or suite, purchased here tomorrow only, for 22c.



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**Breakfast SUITES** 22c

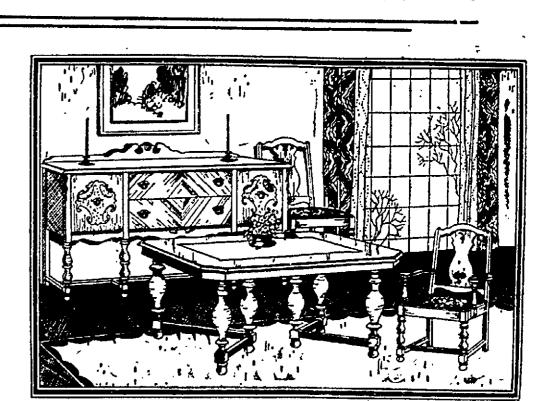
Unfinished table and two chairs, sanded and ready for painting-with the purchase here tomorrow only, of any gas range, you can purchase the 3 pieces for 22c.



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### ITALY CONSIDERS CANAL ALONG OLD **AUSTRIAN FRONT**

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Udine, Italy-(A)-The Italian government is now considering a project to construct a canal along the old shell-torn Austro-Italian front during the war that will link her new possessions of Flume and Trieste on the castern side of the Adriatic with Ven-

ice on the west.

It will be a canal of more than a thousand miles in length-but fortunately most of the digging is already done in the form of other canals now functioning. The major portion of the project will consist in uniting these canals and constructing a new section in Trieste itself as far as Monfalcone. This will reduce the total cost to something like \$150,000 and means that only 550,000 cubic meters of earth must be excavated.

The building of the canal will revive many memories of the World war, for not only were some of the fiercest battles of the Italo-Austrian conflict fought where the canal is to run, but portions of the canal itself were dug just before Italy went into the war, in order that supplies and troops might be transported more easily. Further construction of the canal was stopped by the Italian defeat at Caporetto in the fall of 1917 The Venetian coast, from the city

of Venice, perched on its canals and lagoons, along the line of the Gulf of Venice to Trieste, is a net work of lakes and lagoons, already partly connected by canals. The first project for uniting them all in one long chain was formulated in 1909 by the civil engineer. Herman Cecchini. Soon after Cecchini made his initial survey various projects were undertaken to link the navigable waterways by canals.

In May, 1915, only a few days before the declaration of war against Austria, Cecchini, perceiving the waterways system, urged the build-

feverishly and by December of the the canals. same year the canals were inaugurat. In September, 1917, work was be tween 10 and 12 feet. It will unite knocks a cold in a few hours; many seems to fail for anybody.

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October 18th

Mussolini Reviews Veterans



Premier Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, is shown here as he watched thousands of Italian war veterans pass in review before him during a recent parade in Rome. He is shown above, as he stood on the reviewing platform; below, as he waved the customary Fascist salute to the ex-ser-

King Victor Emmanuel. The lagoon no with the Gorghi canal through the Three months later, as the work con- the lines of canals and then the work ing of two canals, linking Marano tinued, it was possible it reach as ceased. and Gorghi and Zellina and Muro, far as a point less than two miles one being 700 miles long and the from the River Isonzo, on the Aus construct another portion of canal trian frontier. Munitions and arm-only one-twentieth of what has al-

ed by the Duke of Aosta, cousin of gun which united the canal of Mara battalion of Venice began a trans- Marano lagoon. After the war the strategic necessity of completing a port service almost immediately, state carried out other work along

Now all that is necessary is to Work on the canals was pushed ed pontoons were carried up through ready been built, of 80 miles. This morning had departed. Most pro-

SHAWANO LEGION POST

At least one American legion post in the Ninth district has gone over the top in the 1930 drive for members, according to Marshall C. Graff, state commander. The Shawano post per cent of its 1929 membership for thought to be the most remote in according to a report made by the 1930. The post has 176 members.

Legion posts throughout the state are making an effort to go over known as "Apolo of the Pigmy For- to leave their motor caravan by the top in their 1930 campaign so that Wisconsin will be able to report est," and his "diocese" extends over which they traveled from the shores of Lake Albert to the outskirts of to national headquarters that all he has created among the African the Pigmy Forest and trek 40 miles memberships renewed on Armistice pigmies who live along the upper by foot deep into the heart of the day, Nov. 11. Airplanes are to be reaches of the Ituri River, a tribu- forest along a track barely wide used to gather memberships in various counties Armistice day so that a complete check will be available by

Rintner, born Feb. 26, 1805, to show cause by next February why he should not be oficially declared dead. As a matter of fact he died 50 years ago, but the court found that the demise had never been recorded.

riel Dannunzio.

"Sax" Drives Away

Negro "St. Augustine"

wednesday reported to the state tablished a Christian church, ing missionary and his companions, thought to be the most reported.

tary of the Congo.

Apolo was converted to Christianity by a Scotch missionary 35 years "we had to cross no fewer than 20 ago. Ever since he has devoted his streams, some of them wide and deep life to evangelizing the jungle pig. and with fast-flowing currents." Koenigsberg — (4) — The district mies, whom ethnologists describe court here has summoned Walter as among the most dangerous and

An English missionary, the Reverend A. B. Lloyd, who braved a difficult journey into the depths of the jungle to see Apolo, declares that the pigmles are maligned. Guided by is the daughter of the pigmy chief Apolo, he visited a number of set- of Mboga, who in years gone by tlements and found the pigmies a the River Po and Venice with Italy's shy, friendly race of tiny folk, gencity of Fiume won for her by Gab- tie in character. They are so isolated companion are working in a heathfrom all contact with civilization

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Reverend Lloyd and published by He is Canon Apolo Kivebulaya, the Church Missionary Society, had enough for one man to pass.

"In a few hours' walk," he says,

Apolo, the report records, has trained between 50 and 60 native teachers, men and women drawn from all parts of the forest, to help him in his work among the pigmies. One of them, a fine young woman

was Apolo's persecutor, but whom he finally converted. She and a girl en village 50 miles from their home. Ten other native teachers are spending their lives among the

Apolo has received an invitation to visit England, but he refuses to

leave the pigmy forest.

dwarfs, eating their food and moving I might die of the cold and never about with them on their hunting come back to my people. I must go on with my work."

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Issues of Interest to Far Eastern Regions Included in Program

Kyeto, JJapan —(P)— The first in-ternational conference on Pacific ocean and Far Eastern questions ever held on that side of the Pacific where the most acute of those questions originate will meet in this ancient capital of the empire of Jupan Oct. 28. This is the third blennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which will last al

most two weeks, closing Nov. 9. The conference is entirely unofficial and seeks to formulate no nolicies and to reach no decisions; but in view of the lively and controvers ial nature of present-day Far Eastern questions its deliberations and researchers are expected to develop spirited debate. It is certain, for example, that the vexed problems of Manachuria will come before the gathering, and it is certain that at least two of the three nations most vitally concerned it that region, over which war clouds have been lowering all summer, will take part in the Kyoto discussions — Japan and China. The third party, Russia; may be there also. No delegate to the conference

holds official position in his own country, but its participants include men and women of international reputation, and its proceed ings will be watched keenly by the chancelleries of most the countries bordering on the Pacific. The two previous conferences, both at Honolulu, in 1925 and 1927, are believed by the promoters to have produced an exchange of opinion and information beneficial to the cause of peace in the Pacific occan region. LARGEST U.S. DELEGATION

Japan, as the entertaining country, is expected to have the largest delegation at Kyoto, although first place in numbers will be disputed by place in numbers will be disputed by STATE EDUCATIONAL the United States, which is sending 43 delegates, headed by Jerome D. Greene, banker of New York and Boston, chairman of the American council of the institute. Active delegations are also coming from China, Great Britain, Canada, Australia. New Zealand and the Philippines; while there will be observers from France, Mexico, the Netherlands, Indies and probably Soviet Russia. The American section will include a large and active sub-delegation from Hawail, headed by the former governor of the territory, Wallace R. Farring

In addition there will be a group of observers from the league of nations headquarters at Geneva, two representing the league secretariat

headings: "Food, Population, and will be present. Land Utilization," "Question Par-ticularly Concerning China," "Industrialization and Foreign Investment," Diplomatic Relations in the Denzen's, Kaukauna. Pacific," "Cultural Relations." There will also be discussion of trans-pacific communications with especial ref a big time. erence to the present high cable rates, many times higher than trans

More specific subjects expected to produce warm debate include Japan's place in Manchuria. Chinese Eastern railway, over which Chica and Soviet Russia almost went to war this summer, is not specifically mentioned in the program, it is not expected that it will escape therough consideration, especially since it is understood the Chinese delegation is coming primed for forceful presentation of China's case in several very much alive and open questions of the day.

Norfolk-Pertsmouth, Va. chamer of commerce has started a movement for estalishment of a state or national park in tidewater Vir

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Detroit, Mich -UP)- Automobiles prime importance by engineers who tion to other arctic apparel. The men can be tested in temperatures as low seek data in the new cold room. as 36 degrees below zero in a new cold room laboratory set up here for es to points below zero tire pressures automotive research.

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room, where variations from 20 cold, escaping gases or other causdetail of an automobile's operation above to 20 below zero may be made es. has been designed for the subzero within a few hours, tire pressures dip downward nearly 20 pounds in mit several tests to be conducted Fine Arts by gift from Robert Treat that interim. Extreme conditions can ally accompanied by wind, the re-

and carburetor efficiency in cold search experts have equipped the Locks. speeds up to 40 miles an hour. Huge What brakes will do under ex- fans, electrically operated from outtreme conditions is considered of side the room, stir up the atmost night.

phere to simulate wind velocities ordinarily encountered in cold weath-

At extremely low temperatures the men studying the motor car's operation must wear face masks in addiwho work within the room are Under extreme temperature change watch constantly through peep holes from the outside so that they can are deflated rapidly: In the cold be rescued in cases of exposure to

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### RARE OLD TAPESTRY DONATED TO MUSEUM

T. Paine !! Boston-(P)-A rare fifteenth cenary Gothic tapestry has been acquired by the Boston Museum of

While abroad this summer. Mr. Paine purchased the tapestry from Free Lunch and Music Sat. Knole House in Kent, considered the which is attributed to the much disample of domestic architecture of

Tudor England. For more than 400 years the great Wonders, Little Chute, Friday tapestry nung in the enaper or this fumous baronial residence. having tapestry hung in the chapel of this been presented Knole carly in the hamton, Sat. night.

sixteenth century by Archbishop Warcham, then its owner. The tapestry, 29 feet long and 13 **Boston Is Recipient of Gothic** 

feet high, was woven about 1490. possibly for a cathedral. In it are epresented six scenes depicting the trials and suffering of Christ at the hands of Pilate, Herod and the popu-Piece Presented by Robert lace from 4:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. on the day of the crucifixion. That the tapestry is from the hand

of a very great designer is said to be obvious from the drawing and arrangement of the several parts as well as from the splendid unified ensemble. While the artist is as yet unidentified, a clue exists in the simand the more fragmentary Passion tapestry of St. Maurice, Anger,s cussed designer, Jean van Roome and the no less celebrated Brussels weaver, Pieter van Aelst.

Farewell Dance at Bing-

COMMISSIONER GIVES AID TO 49 FAMILIES

were given aid last month, according to E. G. Schueler, poor commissioner. Twenty inmates were cared for at the city home on W. Spencer-st. During September. \$1,381.21 was

spent by the commissioner for aid to the poor. Board aggregated \$65. rent \$154.59, grocerles \$289.15, meat \$54.81, fuel \$289.15, drugs \$272, light \$11.58, hospital care \$110.71, medical ilarity of the design of this tapestry aid \$65, dry goods \$39.63, dental work \$4, and cettle and chicken feed at the city home cost \$21.50.

> Geo. Fuerst and his 8 play boys. 12 Cor. Sund. They're plenty Hot.

Rummage Sale, Congrega-tional Church, Sat. Morning.

#### CITY HEALTH OFFICERS BUSY DURING SEPTEMBER Forty-two samples of milk and

cream were examined and tested last month by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Four dairies, two restaurants, three bottling works, three meat markets, four bakery shops and 13 stores were inspected. Mr. Sanders answered 27 complaints, assisted in taking three cul-

tures, released nine homes from a quarantine, quarantined one home for diphtheria, two for scarlet fever, five for chicken pox, two for measles and five for whooping cough. Twenty-seven calls were received

at the offices of Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician. Seventeen were made at the street department offices, 23 at the hospital poor depart ment and 17 at the city home. Three diphtheria cultures were

taken. Forty-three births, 28 deaths, and 13 marriages were reported Dr. Dohearty granted 38 burial permits. One diphtheria case, two scar let fever, five whooping cough, five chicken nox and two measic cases were cared for.

### HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, will give an address at Appleton high school auditorium at 7;30. Friday evening, Nov. 15, according to B. J. Ronan, superintendent of schools.

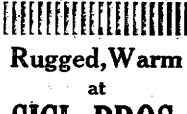
The common council, board of education, and other educational organizations as well as the public is invited. Mr. Callahan will speak on the high school situation in Appleton.

#### M'GILLAN TO ATTEND FIRE CHIEFS' MEET

George Mc Gillan, chief of the fire and two the international labor of department, will attend the National convention of fire Oct. 25. It is ex-General topics listed for discussion pected hundreds of departmental are grouped under the following heads from throughout the country

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It's as Old as the Nation now be occupied by a member of er Now

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Nearly everyone who writes about lobbles in Washington wasn't much left to steal kives voice to the assumption that competition became to keen

cerning the antiquity and history of those are being handed out as lobbies than has even been gathered rapidly as possible. together before. The unanimity with "The Fathers" believed in line can be given because lobbles someone. the greatest equanimity.

FROM THE BEGINNING since the establishment of this govnot on the job in the national capi-

They have taken goodness knows how many billions of dollars from the others came rushing to the the American people through their resources grabs of land, natural and profitable favors. Any complete history of lobbies, including wrote Senator William Maclay of long but thorough campaign those which have worked on state Pennsylvania in his journal, "but loot the public domain.

It is often pointed out that the modern day lobby is far smoother and more respectable than the lobby of the last century. That's a fact that it's just as well. If the old lobby's tactics hadn't finally been modified the White House would Itself, and It's Much Mildthe power trust, the Capitol and fleations that encircled her before two would have been moved to some billionaire's creased the troops that once were on back yard and the customs houses would all be in the hands of some

enterprising corporation. The time came when we all believe the institution of lobbyists began to checkmate each the lobby is something new and then other. But until Congress and attempts to astonish us by proving the legislatures had given away most of the country and its nat-Your correspondent is not going to ural resources there were lobbysuggest that the customers of this lists on hand of the very type to newspaper are as ignorant as that, grease the legislators and speed but after diligent research he hopes the process. Today there isn't to be able to set down more con- much left except power sites and

which writers have neglected this rect action. At the outset they subject is nothing short of astonish- did their own lobbying when it ing and no more than a general out was necessary instead of hiring first Alexander Hamilton out after the people's money have led the first congressional lobby nearly always been accepted with in the first for the funding of the national debt and the assumption by the federal government of There never has been a time the state debts. The people with money had bought up this paper ernment when the lobbyists were from the people who needed money for as low as 10 cents on the Members of Congress were among the speculators and

> scene to exert pressure. "I do not know that pecuniary influence has actually been used," tion to the land and began

### legislatures, would take ten times the space of the largest encyclo-Troops Within Capital

Paris _(A) _ Paris, the goal of men from one town, two hundred many an invading army since the from another, and so on. time of Ceasar, has not only done away with the three rings of fortithe great war, but has greatly decreased the troops that once were on constant peace-time duty within her

walls. Before the war the garrison of Paris counted 20,000 bayonets and 4,000 sabres, with the artillery, the engineers and supplementary services bringing the number of men above 25,000. Today only 2,500 poilus are on duty in the capital.

Whenever the peace of the city eems menaced, troops are brought in from provinces by rail—a hundred

management has been practiced letariat. The descendants of the and every tool at work that could revolutionists who stormed the Basbe thought of."

PUT THROUGH A DEAL The "assumption" measure was defeated. But meanwhile aonther lobby had been urging the building of a national capital along the Potomac river and after the Hamiltonian lobby had conceded the latter project Jefferson and other southerners were finally persuaded to agree to "assump-The speculator, whom had bought up the paper planters on the basis of inside information, cleaned up.

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The troops, for the most part, were kept in the suburbs. It is outside the walls of the city that future troubles, if they come, are likely to be started. The industrial revolution, the housing crisis since the war and other modern developments connected with the growth of Paris itself have brought about a migration from inside the city to its suburbs of a goodly portion of the protille in 1789 and the Rue de Rivoli during the Commune of 1871 are living in creat numbers these days, not in Paris itself, but in the industrial centers surrounding the capital.

The number of soldiers brought to Paris to keep an eye on potential trouble-makers on May 1 and Aug. 1 of this year was reported to have been 2,000. This would have increased the strength of the garrison to 4,500 men.

If that number is correct, a Galfrom uninformed soldiers and leni of today would not have to commandeer every taxi in Paris to convey his garrison to a battlefield. The Paris of 1929 has four or five taxis

Railways of Egypt are to be elec-

VOTE FOR DEAD MAN

commissioner in Greene county. Re- the number received by another Waynesburg, Pa. -John L. Kuhn, gardless of that, his name appeared candidate, of Jollytown, died two weeks before on the ballots and at the election he e election of a candidate for jury received 535 votes, 100 more than

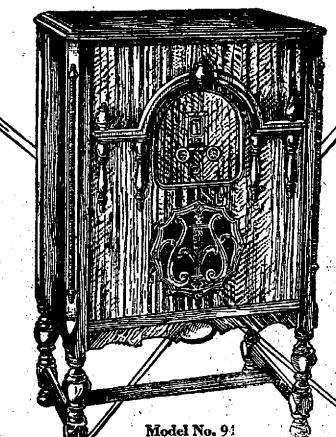
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symbolic of social distinctions. All the Greek, Armanian, and Jewish secondary schools must be run by communities. the state, they conclude, in 'order that social inequality may be avoided be affected as the 100 per cent states and also in order that uniformity, control is projected only for primary the essence of the republic," may and secondary schools.

apostles of pure democracy who are likely:

#### **FASTENING AVOIDED** IN ELASTIC TOP SKIRT

Paris-(A)-A new sport skirt has wide supple band of elastic shirred into the top of it.

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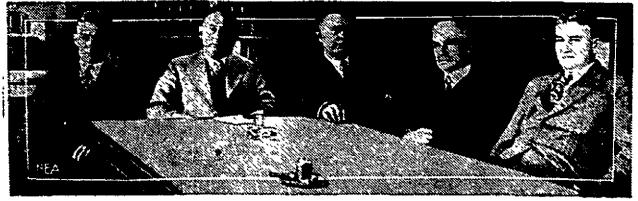
in one place. Wrap around or envelope skirts are shown at the same house over

are setting on foot a movement to filling the press with their appeals, have all private schools in the re- some eighty foreign schools - Eng-American, French, Italian In a true democracy, the leaders and German - would come under of this movement argue, private the ban as well as a considerable schools should not exist as they are number of schools now supported by

The American colleges would not

Much as the Kemalist govern-Even the strict governmental in- ment may wish to satisfy this new spection of all private schools. Turk- thirst for pure democracy, it is ish as well as foreign, which was doubtful whether it could for some inaugurated by the Kemalists, does time to come finance the Turkish is taking many guesses out of oil mograph. In general it operates on has developed more geophysical opnot ensure the desired uniformity, and foreign private schools in quesaccording to the private school ab- tion. The utility of these schools in Kemal's war against illiteracy is If the government heeds these too evident to make their abolition

### Investigates Lobbying at Capital



Disclosure in the investigation of William E. Shearer's "big navy" lobby activities have led to a promised investigation of all lobbyists in Washington. Here are five senators who have been appointed members of the committee to investigate lobbying: left to right, Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana. Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas (committee chairman). Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin.

### GEOPHYSICS USED TO

field geology,

The seismograph, the torsion bal-through air. ance and the magnetometer are used

mountain ranges, in which or along meter is based on the principle of

the principle that sound waves traderators than Germany. vel faster through solid masses than

to locate hidden domes or buried law of gravity, while the magnet > year.

magnetics. Although patents on SEARCH FOR NEW POOLS More than half of recently distinct of these and other delicate instruments of geophysics are held by Oklahoma City -(P) - Geophysics west have been credited to the seis. Germans, the American oil industry

> Three times as many men commit- the weather permits. The torsion balance embodies the ted suicide as women in Illinois last

#### SEES ALL OF ENGLAND **BUT IT TAKES 10 YEARS**

London -(P)- Advocates of the see your own country first" movement will be interested in the record just hung up by James Allen of Cov-

Allen is believed to be the first Englishman who ever insisted on eeing every city, town and hamlet n his native country.

rom a rich uncle. The unexpected egacy encouraged him to do something he always had wanted to do -see the north of England in an automobile. He bought a car and steered north, but long before he finished the northern countles he fell in love with the idea of seeing all England with the same thorough-

and he has worn out three automobiles, but so far from 'led up' with such travel is he that he contemplates now a similar point-to-point ex-

villages in Scotland will take him three years, Allen estimates. His habit is to travel alone, and to sleep by the roadside as many nights as

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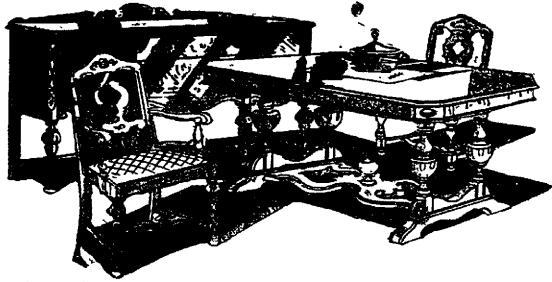
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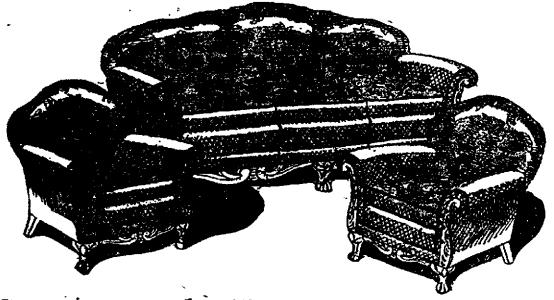
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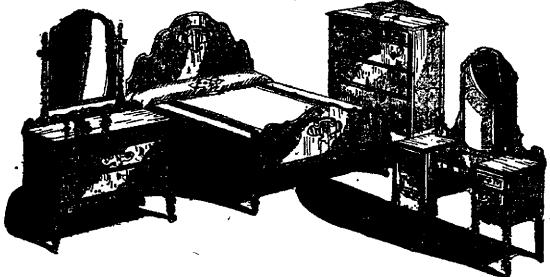
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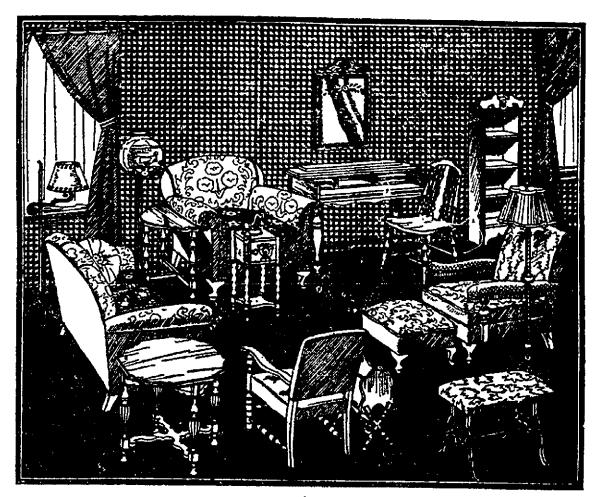


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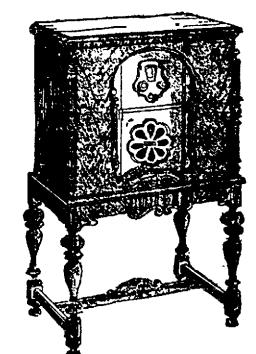
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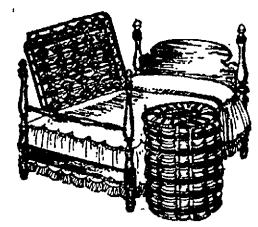


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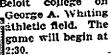
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### Lawrence Eleven Will Open Season With Beloit

### **YIKINGS SHOW ON** HOME LOT FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Have Wori Two of First Three Games but Still Failse ed to Reveal Full Power

HE 1929 edition of the Law rence college football team will go on display before the home wfolks Saturday afternoon when the Vikings meet Beloit college on



set a new strikeout

second game. . ...

Mickey Cochrane

wice broke and once

equaled the world se-

for a catcher in a sin-

gle game. . . Al

Cubs and A's equaled the record established

by the two New York teams in 1921. . . . The

Cubs were guilty of striking out 50 times in

five games, breaking the mark of 44 strikeouts

by the Giants in six games. . . . Al Sim-

mons, Jimmy Foxx and Jimmy Dykes each

made two hits in one inning to equal the

. . Simmons and Foxx tied Frank Frisch's

record of Ross Young, New York Giants.

achievement in scoring two runs each in the

same inning. . . . Hitting home runs in the

same inning. Mule Hass and Al Simmons

became the fifth pair of teammates to turn

the trick. . . . By fanning 17 men in 13%

funings, George Earnshaw bettered the per-

formance of Smoky Joe Wood, who whiffed

21 in three full games in 1912. . . Lefty

Grove struck out 10 batters in 6 % innings.

retired on strikes three times. . .

game retired the side on three

. . Rube

. . As a pinch-hitter, Gabby Hartnett was

Four weeks ago Coach Clarence. H. Rasmussen too his eleven forth on

its first game. The Vikings were re turned victors aiter a late rally. The week follow ing they wer humbled at Mil-.waukee by the

powerful Marquette eleven and then last Saturday trampled on Northwestern col Llege of Watertown 26 and 6.

So despite the gabbing of the

knockers club the Vikings will return to the Lawrence grid with two wins and one defeat. But the initial three games were non-conferhence battles and meant comparative ly little-Saturday's game will mark the opening of Big Four conference

competition. Beloit comes to Appleton with a record not as good as that of the Vikings but as strong as Lawrence on a basis of competitive scores against Northwestern. Both teams have beaten Northwestern, Beloit by 25 points and Lawrence by 26, although the Vikes were scored on by

ithe Lutherans BELOIT TACKLE HURT Reports from downstate are that the Gold will come here weakened but the stories are discounted by Coach Rasmussen. State line re-

ports are that Kuich, husky tackle has an infected leg and Shedd, a guard, had a bad ankle. The former was in the hospital most of the week while the latter was out in uniform Wednesday but cannot put much weight on the injured member. And to top matters off Messerbrink, a fullback, has jumped the squad to go to Beloit where he will enter

Valpariso. But Coach Jaggard, leading Beloit his first season, isn't much worse off han Coach Rasmussen. Razz has an injured captain, Gib St. Mitchell. couple of injured tackles, Bickel and Schneller, and an injured guard

Rasmussen completed a hard week's drill with the Vikings Friday by November than it is today. plenty of coaching and have had their signals simplified to a point its spunk and go out and fight for about an hour Saturday.

Picking a Lawrence lineup for Saturday is a puzzle. Rasmussen be met later in games the outcome has indicated he will make several of which will spell success or failure Whifts but whether he does is an other thing.

E Indications are Gib St. Mitchell and Laird will start on the ends with Schneller and Bickel at the will stand the gaff and Schneller's the ankle in the season's first game and has taken off enough time for two ankles to heal. Bickel has a bad knee but he'll give all he can as long as he can stand.

"VINCENT, VOECKS GUARDS

The guards probably will be Carl Voecks and Tuffy Vincent. The latter has a bad knee but should get the call over Tiny Krohn who hasn't been getting far this season because of injuries and bruises. Paul Miller will take care of center and can rest while Morton performs. Choice of backfield men is a great-

er guess than the line. One set of backs can carry the ball and can't stop forward passes while the other set can stop passes and can't carry the ball. Which group is the one to start is a guess that even the second guessers won't take. Steinberg should start at quarter

because Barnes is ailing with a bad day in battles which are not likely shoulder and if he can cut out the to affect greatly the standing. clowning and get serious about the task at hand might lead the Vikes to a victory. Paul Fischl will be at fullback, and carry the brunt of the team Saturday battled Marinette, unattack. He also will do the punt-

urday will make or break the sea- White will rule the favorites. son. If they come through with a along to make things interesting for and lack the Red Deils' versatility of the alleged varsity players next fall. attack.

### Landis Tells Why Cubs Lost

Chicago - (P) -The why of the Coach White's inexperienced eleven Cubs' defeat by the Athletics in the has thus far failed to register a convorld series has been explained by ference victory whereas Marinette o less an authority than Kenesaw has not been beaten. Lack of offen-Mountain Landis, commissioner of sive punch has been the greatest aschall. Mr. Landis spoke at a difficulty with Coach White's West nceting of business men.

Everyone knows why the Cubs West line will be able to stop Sorenist," he explained. "It was because son is another question which will

# Bob Shawkey Is Named Manager Of N. Y. Yankees

### WE'LL NEVER FORGET



them on the pedestal with Ehmke and Foxx. . . Bishop and Cochrane, by uncanny fielding feats at second base and behind the plate, won a place in the series half of the seventh inning of the fourth game, when the Athletics came from behind with that smashing '10-run rally. . . . Jimmy Dykes' great diving stop, Wilson's shoestring catch and Simmons' onehand stab to pluck a fly out of the left field boxes in the first contest. . . Ear - splitting roar of the grandstand and bleachers that acclaimed the Athletics the world champions in the fifth game. . . Great running catch of Kiki Cuyler that robbed Al Simmons of a home run in the final game. . . . Charley Grimm proved his class as a great first baseman by his

capable fielding .throughbreaking effort of Pat Malone, holding the Athletics to two hits for eight innings in the last game, only to be beaten in the ninth. Smart pitching rane's siege-gun of Guy Bush to throwing arm made win the Cub's the highly touted lone victory. Cub base thieves into . Great ninth - inning rally staged

a set of honest men. bby the Athletics which won the final game of the 1929 series.

Mickey Coch-

### Early Season Defeats Don't Mean Very Much

development have in these days of

widely distributed strength little or

to lose her next two games. But

next month, the writer predicts, the

feat Illinois and Ohio State and you

when the season is over. Michigan

has inherent strength and a flock of

Purdue forward passes breaking just

Princeton is going to be strong.

evidence against such a statement.

the Tigers made their two touch-

downs by running plays through a

strong opposing line and that in ad-

dition she made two touchdowns,

KING TUT MAY HAVE

Chicago-(A)-King Tut, Milwau-

kee contender for the world light-

weight championship, will be given

Illinois State Athletic commission,

boxer on Wednesday night at the

Major General John V. Clinnin

chairman of the commission, told

Tut his "sentence" would be reduced

if he signed to fight in Chicago be-

Patterson, N. J.-Jole Harrison.

Passaic, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

D OGER BRESAAN, fa-

bemeaned the fact that his hey-

mous ex-Giant catcher, at

the world series this year.

Chicago stadium.

fore the 30 days are up.

terms of the future.

ing proper combinations.

It would not be at all surprising

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929

FW YORK-Of the leading uni- no moral significance. versity elevens that were defeated last Saturday more than were Georgia Tech, viewing her pres one will be a much different outfit en: status as a football combination,

evening and if they haven't gotten Football these days has to be viewwhere anyone can learn them-all any other and the big fellows to acthe team has to do now is get up cept this situation with philosophy while slowly they pursue their plans with reference to natural rivals to

of the season.

If, for example, Georgia Tech deelops to a point where she defeats Alabama and Georgia her adherents gackles. "Mich" claims his ankle will account the fall of 1929 a blazing success irrespective of what has should be all right, too. He injured perviously happened. Therein lies the merit of natural-rivalry and teams that are blessed with traditional friendly enemies are in a happy position inasmuch as disasters that occur in the course of early

### **VALLEY BIG FOUR**

Sheboygan Given Chance to one of which was thrown out be-Beat Oshkosh After Last of roughing the kicker. You may Week's Showing

East Green Bay, Marinette, Appleton and Oshkosh-the Big Four of the Fox River Valley conferencewill meet second division foes Satur-

The greatest opportunity for ar upset will be in the Sheboygan-Oslikosh game. A remodeled Sheboygan til then undefeated and untied, to an opportunity to reduce his 30-day 1 6-6 deadlock and outplayed the suspension, imposed yesterday by the Anyone's guess as to the remain powerful Northern cleven in three ing two backs is good enough. They periods. Oshkosh, its running attack for fouling Lope Tenorio, Filipico, may be Rasmussen and Trankle or smothered by a fast charging Green boxer on Wednesday night at the Trankle and Brussat or Gelpke or Bay line and its forward wall rid-Hales or Vedder. No one knows or dled by the terrific plunging of Red will know until Coach Rasmussen Daman, all-conference full-back, was gives them the beck Saturday after beaten by East by a wider margin than Sheboygan had been the pre-The performance of the Vikes Sat- vious week. However the Blue and

East will invade Fond du Lac as letory and not a marginal one the conference leader, and the 1923 either, they'll rate among the top-champions are not likely to stumble notchers. If they don't they might over this second division obstacle. just as well turn their suits over to The Fond du Lac troops have proved the freshmen where a gang of en-themselves dangerous, but are lightterprising youngsters are coming er and less experienced than East

> Appleton will invade Manitowoc. Appleton, with a heavy line and two star backs in Crane and Berg, will be a beavy favorite to whip Mani-

day was 20 years ago, .... He'd like to get in on some of the "big money" of present day ball players... Dick Shikat, the heavy-West is expected to resort to an weight "grunt and growl" king, aerial attack against Marinette Ir served four year in the German the fourth conference battled carded. navy during the World War ... He was only 14 years old when the war broke out.... Four of his brothers saw service, also .... And two of them were killed in action .... Notre Dame went into the game with the Navy without lads. Whether a heavy but green the guiding influence of the "Sagaof South Bend.".... Knute had to remain at home because of an atdidn't play as well as Connic not be decided until the game has tack of sciatica rheumatism.

which there is the real operation of the property of the second of the s

### ST. JOE GRIDDERS TO MEET MENASHA

Parochial "11" Has Sched-Third Ward Field

St. Joseph junior high school football team will play its first game of Yellowjackets are going to be an the 1929 season Sunday afternoon up probably see Steenis, Breitrick, their stuff down it isn't the coach's ed with a different understanding outfit worthy of the high standard of on Third ward practice field when it Schmiege ends, Winters and Mindle outfit worthy of the high standard of on Third ward practice field when it Schmiege ends, Winters and Rose.

meets St. Mary school, Menasha. The parochial youngsters have lost working upon the problem of effect-Rupple being back, but they hope to man at full. Michigan's defeat by Purdue may hurt the Wolverines when the final make a creditable showing regard-

conference standing is reckoned but conditions in the Blg Ten today are The squad also is handicapped by such that championships in this orthem. The coaching now is being warning sign goes up the minute handled by Lawrence Weber, a mam. ganization are beginning to mean less than victory over certain time handled by Lawrence Weber, a memhonored rivais. Let Michigan deber of last season's team. Mel Heinfeat Harvard in that blg intersec-

quette this fall. About 25 youngsters have turned will find no repining at Ann Arbor out for the squad and have been working hard for the last two weeks. They feel they can make a creditable showing against the invaders, right against her means. little in feeling that regardless the outcome

#### Last Saturday's score, Brown 13, Princeton 12, may be construed as CUB FANS APPARENTLY But it should be borne in mind that

Chicago—(P)—About \$75,000, only league baseball club to holders of ing arcs, which make players' numtickets for the sixth and unnecessary ber easily legible.

cause of offside, the other because game of the world series. not add those lost touchdowns to of persons seeking refunds yester- the Grinnell debaclo indicate the the score, but it would be unwise to ignore them in any effort to ap- day, those who have money coming need for a punter to relieve the overpraise the potential strength of Old from the Cub management, failed to worked Shorty Mendelson and a ting it, as they did while giving it for toppers, however, have the advant-"SENTENCE" LIFTED

ritz, former coach is attending Martional game next month, let her de-

they will enjoy the game for the

DON'T CARE FOR MONEY

### the Win Column VALLEY CONFERENCE East Green Bay ..... 2 0 0 1.000 Fond du Lac ...... 1 2 0 Mańitowoc ...... 1 3 0

MANITOWOC SET TO

DOWN ORANGE GRID

Lake Shore Boys Have

SQUAD SATURDAY

SATURDAY'S GAMES . Sheboygan at Oshkosh. Appleton at Manitowoc. East at Fond du Lac. Marinette at West.

West Green Bay .... 0 2 9

TILL bumped and bruised as the result of last week's victory over Fond du Lac, Appleton high school football team will meet Manitowoc high gridders at the lake shore city Saturday after-

With only one defeat marked their credit, the Orange are in quest of a third win. East Green Bay may be conceded the valley title for this season but the Orange will finish as close to the top as is possible.

The cripples which include Tubby Reetz, guard, Winters, tackle and fullback's work has been split up Crane, half back, all will be willing to try their luck Saturday but where the spirit is willing and the flesh weak, the men might just as well be kept on the bench.

Manitowoc, after a trouncing last week is resolved to get into the win column at the expense of the Orange. Realizing that his line was failing to charge properly in last Saturday's game Coach Sutton ordered out a

The Ships won't boast a veteran graduation and now is developing for is still on, according to all accounts. next year or perhaps the next.

Gailbraith, a stocky youngster who starred last season is about twothirds the Manitowoc offense. uled Game for Sunday on plunges hard and can rattle fast being reserved and this means just enough when going around end or off that much more of a stampede for him. tackle to make things highly interest- the reservations in the big stands ing. Peterson, a half back helps Gallbraith tote the ball.

Coach, Joseph Shields' line will CANZONERI FAVORED hmidt tackles and Reetz and Rossmeissl guards. Stark will be at cen- former holder of the world's feather- ton, Oct. 19, it looks as though many lightweight, in the ter. In the backfield Capt. Norbert weight title, meets Johnny Farr of of these will tarry on the way home Omaha Athletic club fight program nearly all their stars from last sea- Berg will perform at quarter, Crane, Cleveland, in the feature ten round to see Sunday's game between the next Friday night. The Vincentini son, only Heidemann, Liethen and Mortell, Frank at halves and Holter- bout in Madison Square Garden to- Red Jackets and the Packers. More bout was signed before Grogan's

Manitowoc will watch Berg and Crane closely for the reputations of weight, figures as a 2 to 1 favorite. Purple. the two fellows has been passed up lack of a veteran coach to lead and down the valley. As a result the

gets its first trial here tonight at the Marquette stadium when the Hilltoppers clash with Iowa State in the main feature of the 1929 "homecoming." The game will start at 8 P. M.

Advance sales indicate a nearcapacity crowd will be on hand. The lighting system was given a compicte test and was not found wantsmall part of the total, has been ing. No punts were too high nor refunded by the Chicago National passes too fast to be lost in the beam-

A starting lineup for Marquette is While there was a steady stream still up in the air. Faults evident in show as much enthusiasm about get- stronger passing attack. The Hilltickets. The total amount to be re- age of psychology and tradition. funded is about \$2,020,000, including Never have the Amesmen won in the games between the two.

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### Minnesota's Greats Will Play Against Each Other In Packer Game Sunday

Hopes of Breaking Into Lidberg to Play With Bays However, there are a lot of choice and Joesting With Minne- tickets still for sale but the manage-

> Green Bay - One argument that has long split the ranks of Minnesota's football colony-who was the best fullback, Lidberg or Joesting? -will be settled in actual competition at the City stadium here Sunday afternoon when the Minneapolis Redjackets and Green Bay Packers gaze upon a player reputed to be clash in a National Football league the most popular who ever perform-

The argument about these two plunging fullbacks has been heard years old, 160 pounds in weight and on the Gopher campus ever since as conscientious and spectacular a Lidberg graduated from the forestry back as ever sunk a cleat into the school and Joesting loomed on the sod. "Mally" is studying medicine at varsity football horizon to plunge his the University of Minnesota but the way to all-American fame for two

successive seasons. the bone crushing type of players, When they plunge something has them at the start of the winter semgot to give and it is generally the ester. against them and two victories to opposition. Several years ago when Lidberg first joined the Packers he was the sensation of the National league. "Cully" coached for two seasons at Colgate and returned to the pro ranks of the gridders this fall. He has not been used much as the three ways but Sunday, Capt. Lam- Jackets played "Red" beau is going to give him every opportunity to step into action and offer the much celebrated Mr. Joesting

> JOESTING WORKS HARD Reports from Minneapolis carry

the news that Joesting is working harder than ever this week so that charging sled during the week and whistle blows for his duel with Lidset his men to shoving it up and berg. These two fullbacks have clashed but once before and that was when Lidberg was playing fullback line, when they take the field against in his senior year on the Gopher but the rookies know varsity and Joesting was lugging the playing backs I ever saw in action world's series, one in 1914, with the they're going up against big fellows ball from the same position as a and are all set to do a lot of spilling. member of the Minnesota "Frosh" Coach Sutton lost most of his line by eleven. The feud started then and it

The Football corporation ticket of fice in The Press-Gazette building will be onen for the rest of the week. None of the bleacher seats are

### TO BEAT JOHNNY FARR

### FORMER PITCHER ON **CLUB WAS CHOICE OF** MILLER HUGGINS

ment expects them all to be gob-

Nydahl Réal Star

Minneapolis - When Herb Joest-

and his Minneapolis Red Jac-

kets appear in Green Bay next Sun-

day, the crowd will have a chance to

He is little "Mally" Nydahl, 22

enticing this year that he answered

with Minneapolis but will resume

Wisconsin university fans still re-

closing minute of the last game he

And apparently he is kindly re-

Bears there last month, he won the

CREDIT TO FOOTBALL

He would not resort to an unsports-

matter what it might profit him."

In the first two games against the

Bears, Nydahl tok a terrific pound-

roughed a little unnecessarily but

not a word of protest was uttered by

Green Bay fans may be assured

fractures his skull.

feat for Minnesota into victory.

cards.

ed in the Big Ten.

bled up long before game time.

Contract. Will Run for one Year; Art Fletcher Refused to Take Job

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

TEW YORK -(P) - Unconditionally released by the club two years ago, Bob Shawkey, ex-sallor, has been named manager of the New York Yankees, leaderless since the death of three weeks ago of Miller J. Huggins.

A great right-handed pitcher in his day, coach of the Yankees during the last season, Shawkey never has had an managerial experience. His conract is for one year. Shawkey's selection surprised the

experts who had expected that Arhur Fletcher, Yankee coach, or Bob Connery, president of the St. Paul club of the American association, would be named to the post. lure of professional football was ro "I do not want to manage the Yankees or any other club," Fletcher its call. He quit his studies to play

said when the offer was made. "It the club wishes me to continue as coach I will be satisfied." The offer then was made and ac

cepted by Shawkey. Colonel Jacob Rubbert, club presi member him for brilliant run in the dent, said the new manager had been solely on the basis of advice given by played again the Badgers to turn de- Huggins five years ago. Ruppert and Huggins had discussed possible successors to the "Mite Manager" in the membered in Madison. When the ev at of his retirement or disability Grange's Huggins recommended Fletcher firs and Shawkey second.

verdict over the Galloping Ghost for Shawkey was born in Brookfield, the popularity of the crowd. When Pa., Dec. 4, 1890. He began his pro chance to see what a real fullback the game ended he was surrounded fessional baseball career with the by a large crowd and spent about Harrisburg club of the old Tri-State 15 minutes autographing score league in 1911, came up to the Phila delphia Athletics the next year but Dr. Henry L. Williams, for years was optioned to Baltimore for that coach at Minnesota, recently pro- year and most of the next. He renounced Nydahl one of the highest joined the A's in 1913 and then was traded to the New York Yankees in 1915 for Jack Warhop, E. Cottrel "Mally is a credit to football." Doe and a sizeable amount of cash. He said, "and I am glad to count him remained with the Yankees through the season of 1927, pitching in five Athletics asd four with the Yankces

He was unconditionally released it November, 1927, and went to the Montreal club of the International league as a pitcher and coach. He came back to the Yankees as coach ing. There were times when he was at the start of the season just closed

#### **TOMMY GROGAN MEETS** 'VINCENTINI"AT OMAH

Omaha, Neb. -(P)- Tommy Gro that he will play in every quarter gan, Omaha boxer, who was recentdown there unless he breaks a leg or ly suspended by the Wisconsin ath-With several thousand Minneapo-letic commission for fouling an oplls fans planned to attend the Min-ponent at Milwaukee, is killed to New York-(49)-Tony Canzoneri, nesota Northwestern game in Evans- meet Luis Vincentini, New York than a dozen special trains have suspension and therefore is not af-Canzoneri, now a full-fledged light- been chartered for the game with the fected by national boxing commission

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### **WISCONSIN ELEVENS** WILL PLAY TO BIG **CROWDS SATURDAY**

Starlight Game at Milwau-Hold Interest

STATE FOOTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEKEND (By the Associated Press) FRIDAY, OCT. 18 Iowa State at Marquette. SATURDAY, NOV. 19 Ripon at U. of Chicago. Oshkosh at La Crosse. Carroli at Lake Forest. Whitewater Tchrs at Northvestern college. U. of Wis., vs. U. of Notre

Dame, Chicago. U. of Ill. "B" at U. of Wis. "B." Superior Tchrs at River Falls Beloit at Lawrence.

Madison - (P)-Wisconsin football teams are expected to play before Dimples ...... 524 490 560 1514 more spectators in games this weekend than ever before in state football history. More than 100,000 persons will see the two state top-notchcrs in action, 20,000 when Marquette Smiles ...... 483 524 515 1522 waukee Friday night against Iowa State college and upwards from 80, 000 when the University of Wisconsin meets Notre Dame at Soldiers Field. Chicago, Saturday,

Not only will attendance be at a high point in the state, but Wisconsin will be entertained at its first night football game. This will be the Marquette-Iowa State clash. From attendance, at least, the

Badger-Rambler set-to at Chicago will be a dramatic affair. Nearly 20, 000 tickets for the contest have been sold in Madison, assuring a large the Badgers mercilessly lashed western last Saturday. Moreover, Notre Dame has Tom Lieb as assist- 8 o'clock. ant coach and Lieb, former Wisconsin line coach, knows the Badger football style so well that he is expected to mould a great defense Theiss. against the Big Ten attack.

The Big Four of the Wisconsin state colleges all go into action Saturday. Topping the list is Ripon, who goes to engage the University decker. of Chicago; A year ago the Redmen upset Stagg's Marcons, 12 to 0 and this season may repeat. While Chicago is considerably stronger, Coach Carl Doehling's fighting Ripon eleven Frank Schrimpf, also has increased power and showed great attack in easily downing Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., 33 Va.: Ryzin, to 0, last week. The state rivalry will open with Beloit visiting Law- Walsh, William Keller, Sr., J. J. rence. The last year's contest was Doerfler. 6 to 7 in favor of the state line collegians and a close battle is expected Pfeil, J. Hallett, Jim Brown. other member of the group, goes to ing were: ... . . ... Lake Forest, Ill., to meet the college Hoosiers ..... 681 670 637 1938

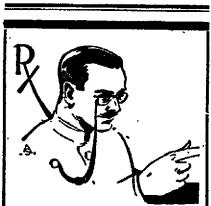
conference favorite, will get its bigGophers ..... 588 605 601 1794 when Tubby Keeler's team meets Bears ...... 624 626 637 1887 Oshkosh. If the La Crosse eleven Beavers ...... 5 for a claim on the championship. Pelicans ..... 548 645 692 1985 Superior Teachers, co-champions of Hawkeyes ..... 611 635 590 1837 the circuit, meets River Falls in the Falls homecoming game while Whitewater travels up to Watertown to play Northwestern in a non-confer-

While their big brothers are opposing Notre Dame, the Wisconsin "B" team will be host to the University of Ililnois reserves in a game at Madison Saturday. Last year the Orange and Blue gave the Badger sub-varsity

its only defeat of the season.

SLATER STICKS TO GRID · Duke Slater, glant negro tackle who gained fame on the University of Iowa eleven, is still playing football. Slater began 16 years ago in high school and after leaving Iowa he stepped into the professional grid game. He's a lawyer in the off seasons.

Cleveland, 0. - Joey Goodman. Cleveland, outpointed Schackles, Belgium, (6).



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**BEGIN 1929 SEASON** 

Appleton Catholic Order of Forest. Wisconsin contingent and although ers started the 1929 bowling season Thursday night on Elk alleys when Rockne's Ramblers last year, they eight four-man teams took the runwill go into the game as underdog ways and started toppling maple. because of their defeat by North- The teams bowled in two shifts, one group going on at 7:30 the other at

Teams and members were Badgers -Hartley London, capt., Ed Stoeg-Clem Kitzinger, George

Gophers-Ray Olm, Ray Hamm, capt., John Hamm, John Bauer. Hoosiers-Ray Schultz, William Zapp, Joe Quella, capt., Victor De-

Wolverines-Ray Dohr, capt., Ross Hawkeyes - Louis Weinfurter, capt., Ralph Bongers. Otto Hansen. Pelicans-Tom Callahan, capt., Ed

Bartman, Art Ellenbecker, Walter Bears — J. B. Langenberg, Ed

Beavers-Art Grishaber, capt., Al again. Carroll of Waukesha, the Scores for the first night's bowl-

Wolverines .... 584 660 650 1894 La Crosse Teachers, a pedagogue Badgers ..... 613 674 579 1866 be eligible by Saturday.

stopped Jack Stanley, England, (1). | Wisconsin two weeks ago, but came have trounced the Brown and White

#### **KNOT-HOLE GANG** BEING ORGANIZED FOR LAWRENCE GAME

The most rabid boosters to support the Lawrence college football team, from the standpoint of noise, will be recruited from the "knot hole gang." which is to attend Viking home games in a body during the present season. Tickets for admission to these home games are being distributed from the boys division of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., according to division officials, and several

been claimed. "I am strong for Lawrence! I want to see Lawrence win, but will be a good sport whether she wins or loses!" is the inscription on the tickets, which are being distributed free of charge to all Interested youngsters.

hundred pasteboards have already

The "knot hole gang" will congregate at the John-st entrance to Whiting field at 1:45 o'clock Saturday, preparatory to rushing the bleachers for their seats on the sidelines of the Beloit-Viking

# MINNESOTA HOLD

lowa Must Beat Illinois to Remain in Running for at the first team tackle posts. **Conference Title** 

HICAGO -(A)- Their records football season, Michigan and Iowa tomorrow will fight to retain what remains of their chances for the 1929 championship.

Before the opening games last week one defeat was regarded as sufficient to eliminate a team from Dunaway. the downfall of the four favorites on last Saturday's program, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana, left them with at least an outside hope of another chance.

Iowa's task will be to upset Illinois in the latter's campaign for its Tobias. third straight Ply Ten title.

Although the 1927-28 champion Illinois eleven will be making its 1929 bow in conference competition Gl heen, Peter Vollmer, Joe Kraft, at Iowa City, the Minnesota invathe place of first importance on the western which won a surprising, but ing. earned victory over Wisconsin last week, will face the job of testing Minnesota's annual threat. The Bruder through injury in the Wisconsin triumph, and Coach Dick Hanley's illness, was improved yesterday when the coach appeared to direct practice, and the announcement that Oswald Baxter, a brilliant halfback candidate, probably would

Indiana, another upset victim last 713 1946 consin's triumph over Colgate, in- for years. with the memory of the Chicago de-

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### **BADGERS SNARLING** MAD AS THEY END

Thisty Still Indicates He'll Start Two New Tackles fighters of the bare-knuckle school Saturday

BY STANLEY E. KALISH Associated Press Sports Writer

Madison -(P)- A determined Wisconsin squad that will enter a football game as underdogs for the first time since the Iowa game last year. left today for Chicago to meet Notre Dame at Soldier Field Satur-

The Badgers, a party of 36 players besides coaches, managers and trainers, appeared to be snarling Wales, Jan. 5, 1862, Slavin took up the favorite.

Thursday night's workout was as soft as down compared > the grueling scrimmages earlier in the week. The Badgers went through nothing more strenuous than dummy scrimmage, both offensive and defensive.

Saturday's spectacle probably will see a revamped line go into action. although the old dependables-Behr, Lusby, Pacetti and Hal Rebholz, will be the backs. Coach Thistlthwaite seems to be definite in shunting Lubratovich and Ketelaar to the second team, and as definite in using White and Hal Smith, both of whom have returned to form after injuries,

Thistlethwaite also had two shifty guards with the first eleven Thursday. They were Baer and Jack meeting among others, Jem Smith, cago, (6), Linden, who won his letter at the soiled by defeat in their inaugural games of the Big Ten at halfback and fullback this fall. The Wisconsin squad, which is to

take a light workout in Chicago today, numbers: Fullbacks-H. Rebholz, Gnabalt

and Maurer. Halfbacks-Lusby, H. Rebholz Oman, Davidson, Pacetti, Bach and

Quarterbacks-Behr, Graebner and Ends-Jensen, L. Smith, Gantenbein, Casey, Warren and Short-

Tackles - Lubratovich, Ketelaar, Witte, Shomaker, Hal Smith, and

Guards--Capt. Parks, Liethan, Baer, Franklin, Lindon, Hardt, and Swiderski.

and Ahlberg. right back last week and gave Michi-

Centers-Kruger, Miller, Hansen

gan State college a thorough beat-· Author of the most sensational upset of last week's play, Purdue will take it easy tomorrow, meeting De-Wildcats' prospect for victory, Pau. Chicago also will take on dimmed early by the loss of Hank minor opponents, the schedule calling for a doubleheader with Ripor and Indiana Normal.

GRIDDERS DRINK COFFEE

Tulane University gridders always drink a cup of steaming hot coffee. made and served by Trainer Monk Simons, between halves of every week, will attempt to duplicate Wis- football game. It has been a custom

feat to erase, will be up against any. not won a football game away from thing but a pushover in Andy Kerr's home in four seasons. In that time London-Frankie Genaro, New team which hopes to gain the edge Harvard, Villanova, Georgetown, York, outpointed Ernie Jarvis, Eng- in its dealing 'ith western oppon- Garnegie Tech, Rutgers, Brown, Laland, (15); Primo Carnera, Italy, ents this season. Colgate bowed to fayette, Bucknell and Princeton

long-lived

### Slavin, Last Of Bare Knuckle Fighters, Dies PRACTICE FOR IRISH TANCOUVER, B. C. -(49)-one British champion; big Jack Me-

of the last links connecting Auliffe of Detroit; Peter Jackson, present-day pugilism with the Jim Hall, Bob Armstrong, Jake Kilera of John L. Sullivan and other rain and Frank Craig.

more than 20 years, fell under the many years. While there he met spell of the Yukon during the gold Frank Gotch, the heavyweight wreststampede of 1893 and wound up the ling champion. Gotch thought he of Milwaukee's Third ward. Ander- lie. Milwaukee, 148; Johnny Megna, spectacular side of his career with an enlistment in the Canadian army wrestling tactics. After Slavin had during the world war when he was 54 years old.

day after an illness of more than a of the ring. Born in Maitland, New South

mad in their final workout Thursday boxing as a form of amusement while night before the trip. When they he was working in a mining camp at Forces and tought in the trenmeet the Ramblers before nearly in Australia. He won the amateur ches. He was 54 years old at the 100,000 spectators they will not be heavyweight championship and turned professional more or less by accident. In a queensland barroom he encountered Martin Powers, a local champion, who poked fun at the amastaged at a race track for a purse. Slavin beat Powers in 13 minutes,

under prize ring rules. Slavin's rise was rapid. In 1886 who had lasted five rounds with Sullivan, visited Australia and Slavin ing killed in action in France. was picked to uphold the prestige of that country against the invader. rounds. Slavin then went to Europe cago (8): Johnny Ryan, Milwaukee, and still later to the United States, knocked out Frankle Grandetta, Chi-

Siavin was in San Francisco when has been broken with the death here news of the gold strike in the Klondike came. He immediately went to Slavin fought as a professional for the Yukon where he remained for could box and he agreed not to use given him a bad battering however, Gotch, infuriated, lifted the Austra-He died in a hospital here yester lian in his arms and tossed him out with his opponent only to be con-

> Slavin later settled in Victoria, B. C., in 1915 he enlisted in the 67th Western Scots, Canadian Expeditiontime but his fine physical condition. together with a dyed-mustache and close-clipped hair, enabled to him to pass the recruiting officers.

He was given his honorable disteur until Slavin offered to fight him charge at Victoria and then prospectthen and there. So great was the ed for several years. He was taken interest, however, that the fight was seriously ill late in 1928 and had been a hospital patient for months. Slavin's proudest boast was his happy married life. He celebrated

Martin Costello of the United States in 1928. He was the father of three daughters and a son, the latter be Milwaukee-Joe Abbarello, Milwau Costello was knocked out in seven kee, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Chi-

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#### fighting game which he hoped would weaken Azarella for the last rounds EDDIE ANDERSON but the Third warder weathered the blows and came back strong with: a rain of swings to the face.

**AZARELLA BEATS** 

etta in Sixth Round

at 136 1-4 and Azarella at 137.

round to try his punching ability

Anderson waited until the third round.

In the other half of the double Johnny Ryan, Milwaukee, windup, Johnny Ryan of Milwaukee knocked out Frank Grandetta of Chi-cago in the sixth round of their Knocks Out Frank Grandeight round bout. Ryan weighed

122 1-4: Grandetta, 121. Milwaukee - (P)-Eddie Anderson. Other results: Franklin Cheek, Chicago lightweight, failed to make Milwaukee. 124 1-2, shaded George egmeback in the last rounds of his Stokes, Chicago, 122 34 in four fight here last night, dropping a ref- rounds: Frankle Burns, Milwaukee, erce's decision to Joe Azarelia, idol 146 1-2 won a decision over Joe Magson went into the cight rounds bout Milwaukee, 115, knocked out Harry Pauer, Oshkosh, 119 1-2 in the first

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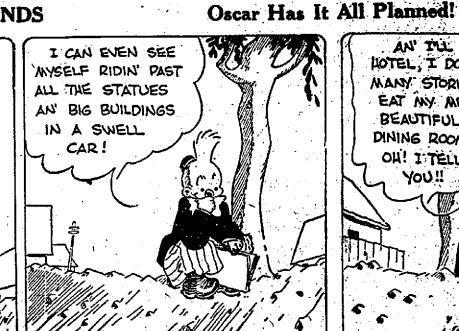
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OMERFIELD'S discovery that Laxton was a detective was no great surprise to me 'That's been worrying me

ince he came," I told Somerfield, although my suspicions of the man's from Hollam Bay. Whether I'd met real profession were more recent. your cousin. Whether you were spe-"Then the people at the British nuseum," Somercield asked, "how

must have been on the watch, for thing. news of Pell. As soon as Pell's name ng of the new fresco to the museum, Laxton or his superiors must have fixed up the trap with the museum people. Sunday night, when he took me down to the cloisters, policeman was written all over him."

"Of course, he was after Pell." "It looked like that. But why?" "At least three people could tell s that, Grenofen."

be fair to ask Mrs. Seabroke. And on to his excavations." if I asked old Seabroke - well, you

can easily guess—" Somerfield nodded. . "It's awk ward," said he. "But, you know, it may have to be done. If the professor gets wise to what happened

last night, he won't have any, mighty compunctions about asking. Will he, now? Spiriting away the man he was after for the murder of Pell! Have ou realized it" By perception of reality was be-

logged by Veronica.

Somerfield, looking on from outside, was able to precipitate the con- utc. Hated Pell. Why? Suspected fusion a little. He had an analytical him. Think of Marling in the cloister mind. All these disconnections, he Sunday night. Then Monday aftersaid, had to be linked up somehow, noon — you couldn't miss Marling's and the only link he could see was face when Pell went for him. It was Old Fotherbury's excavations had

brought Pell down to Blackwater, taken the book, and Marling knew Then, there was a get-away by a it, suppose the book contained the convict. The convict arrived at instructions for conjuring up the Blackwater, and on his heels -Lax-

Pell was murdered in the act of revealing a ghost and when we look do with conjuring a ghost out of a for the ghost we find - Laxton. "Something in the background." said Somerfield, "between the Sea-

brokes. Pell and the convict. Somcthing that even Laxton can't see, for he doesn't seem to have brought the Scabrokes into the picture yet, you can only mean one thing! That Therefore, whatever his knowledge, it begins later than the Seabrokes." "No doubt about it," said I. "Laxton begins with some connection between Pell and the convict. The Seabrokes begin much further back. You remember that, immediately before Laxton came to Blackwater. he'd been in Devonshire. You renember the unexplained absence of Veronica from London that Saturday, and Pell's absence at the same time. You read that a woman and a car as well as a male accomplice were concerned in the escape. Think of Sunday night: Veronica's strange return; my encounter in Woodcol Lane; Laxton's queer conduct; Laxton's knowledge that some fellow would be prowling about Newplace that pight — it all shows Laxton had touch with something that was likely to happen." "I've been wondering," Somerfield

mused, "whether Laxton had any inkling of a possible shooting match and was trying to stop it. By the way, Grenofen, Laxton's not come out as a policeman yet. Why? He's still running the antiquarian stunt."
"Is he? Seen him lately?" I ask-

"Yes," said Somerfield. "This affrom Newplace -in a dirty mess, earth all over his boots and clothes, stantinople to Nusscibine. An auto-Just taking leave of Marling and the bus service links this town to Moscub. Said he'd been evploring with soul which is connected with Bagthem. He walked along with me as | dad by a narrow gauge railway.

far as the Lord Nelson. Fact is, Grenofen that's what made me come

hen?" I asked.

"Yes. Asked if you were home cially friendly with Fotherbury. He's got his eye on you, Grenofen. But "Oh, that's quite easy. Laxton that wasn't the most remarkable

"He harked back to what happened in the library the a was killed. Then he asked me whether I saw you or anybody else take a book out of the shelves that after-

"He said Fotherbury had missed a book. It was in the library Friday. Tuesday, it couldn't be found. And Mr. Fotherbury wanted it badly."

"What book?" I asked. . "An old iluminated book, with a manuscript history of the abbey. Lax-

"Yes, I know," said I. "But I won't ton said he wouldn't be surprised ask Veronica. I don't think 'twould if it was what had put Fotherbury "Nobody touched a book that day,"

so far as I remember." "I didn't see anybody touch

book. But it's not the loss that interton's so curious about it." "Yes, that's rather queer," I ad

"I'd give almost a dollar to-know whether Pell was in the library on Friday and whether Marling knew he'd been there." "Marling!"

"Well - think of Marling a min-Marling who was going to see the ghost, if you remember. If Pell had

ghost; Grenofen?" 'I can't see how a book in Newplace library could have anything to convict prison," said I. "Did it ever occur to you that Pell

might have been shot by accident? Somerfield put the question almost casually. It made me sit up.

"You mean - why, Somerfield, "That the shot was meant for

somebody else. In fact, it's perfectly clear, Grenofen. Did you look through the keyhole? A man who was going to fire through the keyhole couldn't possibly have aimed at Pell, who wasn't in the line of fire except for one instant-"

"Of course! I hadn't thought of it. The man who fired the shot was blind at the time; he couldn't fire and see the target."

"Yes, and only one man could have been shot through the keyhole the one who sat in the direct line of

"And he was--"

the story tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co. An unique theory further darkens the mystery of Pell's death. Continue

#### "LONDON TO BAGDAD" SERVICE IS STARTED

Constantinople - P- The pro war slogan "Berlin to Bagdad" has changed to "London to Bagdad," Direct communications between the English capital and the city of

the Arabian Nights was opened ternoon I met him coming away when the famous Simplon Express extended its service through ConLIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

### · Kaukauna News

### 17 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS EARN SPECIAL MERITS

Kaukauna High School This Week

Kaukauna-Seventeen students of Kaukauna high school received merits for the first six weeks of school work. Twenty-four were placed on the honor roll with an average of more than 90. Report cards were is sued Wednesday.

Seniors who received special mersubjects, average 95; Miss Evelyn Gerharz, five subjects. average 95: Miss Gladys Heimke, five subjects, average 96; Miss Charlotte Mayer, four subjects, average 91; and Sam Miller, four subjects, average 27, Sanlors on the honor roll are Miss Marcaret kline and Miss Ruth Pascheu. Merit students in the junior class

are Miss Quadine Beebe, five subjects, average 92; Miss Josephine Berens, five subjects, average 92; Miss Marcella Heinz, five subjects, average 90: Joseph Kern, five subjects, average 92; Miss Alta Pabl, five subjects, average 92; and Daniel Vande Hey, four subjects, average 94. Honor students in the class are Miss Evelyn Dietzler, Miss Lorraine Hoolihan, Herman Maes, Junior Martens, Miss Corrine Mayer, and Miss Rosella Otte.

Two sophomores received special merits. They are Miss Betsy Ashe, four subjects, average 91 and Robert Mayer, fou rsubjects, average 94. Honor students are Misses Joy Doering, Wilma Jansen, Mildred Landreman, Evelyn Miller, Lorraine Regenfuss, Helen Starke, Johanna Stecklenberg, Alexia Stommel, Mary Taylor, Dorothy Trams and Vernon Mul

The three freshmen students who received special merits are Miss Gertrude Buetow, four subjects, average 91; Miss Margaret Fargo, four subjects, average 94; and Miss Dorothy Otte, four subjects, average 92. Honor students are Misses Mildred Chopin, Elaine Frank, Virginia Kline, F. Stecklenberg, and Jack Es-

### MOLOCH BOWLERS ROLL

Kaukauna - The Moloch Bowling league rolled its weekly match games on Hilgenberg alleys Wednesday evening. The Pencil Pushers lost three straight games to the Gagger Chasers. The Tool Room Kings took three games, from the Finished Products and the Sand Rats won three games from the Steel Babies. Scores:

The Hartjes Alleys of Little Chute won two out of three games with the Andrews Olls in the Inter-county league. Scores:

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### KAUKAUNA SHIPPERS TO **HEAR COUNTY AGENT**

Kankauns — Gust Sell, county agricultural agent, will talk at a needing of the Kaukauna Shipping association here Saturday evening at outh side Forester hall. He will discuss the drive to be made in the play Neenah high school at the local Report Cards Are Issued at county to improve dairy herds. The drive will be from Nov. 4 to 9.

### Social Items

sionary society of First Congregational church will conduct a bake kauna has lost one. Neenali, which sale at Breier's Grocery store on had not won a game in two years. Second-st. Saturday.

A football dance will be sponsored at 8 o'clock Saturday evening after strength as the season advances but its are Miss Alice Balgie, four sub- the Kaukauna-Neenah football game jects, average 94; Roland Beyer, five at the Elks' hall on Second-st. The cost the school three games so far. Four Horsemen will be in charge.

> Foresters, Sacred Heart court, met tack of the team looked good and Wednesday in the south side Forester hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Jen- Neenah. nie Casey, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Brill, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Lavian Amore, Mrs. Mathilda Bedat, has been making a number of Mrs. Anna Brenzel, Mrs. Julia Died- changes this week. Probable linericks, Miss Genevieve DeBrue and up: VanLieshout and Collins, ends; Miss Leona DeBrue.

> Knights of Columbus met Tuesday VanLieshout, center. Grogan or afternoon in K. of C. hall on Wis- Thoms, quarterback, Driessen and consin-ave. After the business meet- Bay, halfbacks and McCormick, ing lunch was served. Mrs. E. G. fullback. Driessen was chairman of the committee in charge. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Anna Nagan and Mrs. George Schaefer in schafkopf, Mrs. Kiffe and Mrs. Alphonse Nagan in five-hundred and Mrs. Joseph Thelen and Mrs. O. Jittel in bridge.

The Sunshine club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. by Mrs. Anna Nagen and Mrs. F. Driessen. Prizes at cards were won Mayer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Derricks.

#### TWO ALARMS ANSWERED

BY FIRE DEPARTMENT answered by the Kaukauna fire department Thursday, The first call was at 10:30 in the morning to the home of Alfred Wagnitz, 413 Sixthdamage. The second call was an pleted this week. swered, at. 5:30 in the alternoon to the home of John VanDyke, 902 THEIR WEEKLY GAMES Ducharme st. An overheated oil stove exploded and caused some

#### WRIGHTSTOWN CHILD SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Kaukauna - Eugene Vander Bloomen, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vander Bloomen of Wrightstown, died Tuesday afternoon following a short illness. He is surviv-the Rev. Boytart in charge! "Mrs. | Vander Bloomen formerly was Miss Anna Berken of this city.

Ponies, Iceland's leading form of transportation, are being supplanted and repairing clocks. by the American automobile.

### KAUKAUNA ELEYEN READY FOR NEENAH

Jorgenson Team Determined to Grab First Victory from Orange, Black Kankauna-Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school team will

ball park at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Kaukauna has always defeated Necnah on the gridiron in the past, but the Neenah huskies appear to have at least an even chance of winning Neenah has won and lost one con-

ference game in the Northeastern Interscholastic league while Kauhas shown a complete reversal of form this year. The Kaukauna team shows more

the inexperience of the team has In a game against Sturgeon Bay last week the team succeeded in making The Women's Catholic Order of two touchdowns. The passing atmay be the chief threat against

> The lineup for the orange and black is not certain, as the coach Nushardt and VanDyke, tackles; Jirikowic and Klarer, guards; M.

#### **CONDEMN FIVE PUMPS** AS UNFIT FOR USE

Kaukauna-Five automatic pumps were condemned as unfit for use and another was condemned for repairs by Harold Frank, city sealer of weights and measures, in the last three months. Twenty-seven pumps were tested and 21 were sealed. Six scales were adjusted out of the 51 Eighty-five weights were

#### GOLF CLUB MEMBERS PLAN ANOTHER WORKDAY

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaukauna Golf club will gather at the new course Sunday morning to take part in another clean-up session. Stumps will be blasted. Last Sunst, when some clothes hanging near day 30 were blasted out and cleaned stove caught fire. There was no away. Plowing probably will com-

#### PLAY CHARACTERS TO REHEARSE TONIGHT \$60. In aggravated cases, a jail son

Kaukauna - Characters in the play, "Dust of the Earth," will rehearse at the Lutheran school auditorium Friday evening. The Dramatic club, which is bresenting the play, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The play will be given about the middle of November.

#### JOHN SARGENT'S HOBBY IS REPAIRING CLOCKS

Ludlow, Vt. -(A)- Back in the ment of his home town. John Garibaldi Sargent, attorney general of the United States under President Coolidge, is spending many hours at his old hobby of collecting

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#### **NEW AERIAL CRUISERS RUMANIAN LAW WILL ENFORCE BETROTHALS** Bucharest-(A)-Gr. Junian, min-

"You remember that black satin dress I had last year? Well, I just

ces, all presents must be returned.

the name of her spouse until she re

Desertion of the home is made

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better he likes it and his home is

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ITCHING RASHES

guickly relieved and often cleared

away by a few applications of

London is to have a new hotel cost-

tence may also be imposed.

ister of justice, has drawn up a bill on marriage and divorce which will, for the first time in this country, give legal standing to betrothal vows. heated by a 120-watt electric unit. If the man breaks off an engage-The airplane, in addition to the ment, without giving sufficient reanight flying appliances, carries four son, he will make himself liable in damages to either the girl or her parachute flares which can be ejected singly. Each will light up an area family. Under certain circumstanof 640 acres for three minutes. More than 80 controls are placed in the In the divorce section, the bill cockpit for pilots, provides that a divorcee may; retain

Governor Richards of South Caroenters the married state. But she must hyphenate it with her maiden

### **BONDS AGAIN SHOW POWER AFTER LONG**

Difference in Price Between Notice

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York-A feature of the present situation which has been overlooked is the relation between current price movements in the stock ket. It has not escaped notice, of maintained. course, that bonds, meaning thereby issues bought for income and not because they carry stock privileges of one kind or another, have been pardening after their long period of

The recovery in bonds has been correctly ascribed to the easier trend in money but that is not the whole story. Funds which have been going into stocks in the expectation of large profits are now being diverted into fixed interest bearing securities. That also is a natural sequel of

#### NEW INFLUENCE

There is still another influence at ork, however, and that is organized support of the bond market by interests who wish to establish a better selling level for new offerings, particularly foreign descriptions. Under conditions that have been prevailing for the last year or two it was impossible to distribute a foreign bond unless it had a speculative flavor. Whether or not this campaign will succeed remains to be seen but at least it has been initiated at a propitions time.

As to the outlook for the stock market, that is a subject on which one may obtain almost any view. Public utilities have few friends simply because the street believes that the public attitude toward this stocks has been entirely changed. They have long been selling at a higher capitalization of eraning power than any other group and at last this is being realized by aerial cruisers of the Boeing system speculators as well as investors. will provide their 18 passengers hot Then too the utilities, or some of cold running water. Water is them at least, have broken through the resistance points established in the break of the first week in the month. The same can be said about many high priced industrials which have been leaders in the long bull

Antwerp, once in the swirl of the world, war conflict, has become no less an active center in peace time. lina raised a cotton crop from a large It is rapidly developing as a distri-

#### **NEW ORLEANS STREET** . CAR STRIKE UNSETTLED

New Orleans - The local street PERIOD OF DECLINE rest. The car men have voted to in Budapest, where an effort to trans-Stocks and Bonds Escaped bor provided the agreement with re- the police to the scene. gard to taking back old men is submitted to arbitration. The company declares there is nothing to arbitrate. The point is whether the old

PAJAMA CLAD PERSONS ROUTED IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, Hungary—(A)—Palames car situation still is in a state of un- as all-day dre: • ve not found favor accept a settlement along the lines form the bathing-place on Margaret outlined by President William Green Island into an imitation of Lido met of the American Federation of La- with such disapproval as to bring

The Committee of Public Works had permitted the management of the island to allow the bathers, as an experiment, to wander along the shady paths of the island in pajamas, men will be taken back at once in a But ordinary visitors were horrorbody or as needed by the company, stricken—for the Hungarian is every The company says it will take them thing that is correct in matters of back only as fast as needed. A re-dress—and telephoned the police, who market and those in the bond mar-stricted schedule of cars is being sent the loosely clothed strollers back to the beach.

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### **NUMEROUS BUSINESS CHANGES ARE NOTED**

Retailers' Publication Is Isof Commerce

Eight new concerns started business in Appleton during the month ending Oct. 15 and six others changed their business addresses, according to the retail information bu-

reau of the chamber of commerce. Eight families also moved from the city. The number was offset by four removals to the city.

Among the removals were Andrew Maier, 1014 S. Lawe-st to Rippert. Idaho: C. Wood, 302 E. Pacific st to Two Rivers; Rev. A. C. Panzlau, 220 W. Hancock-st to Stitzer; Dr. G.W. still another part of same road \$9,-Carison, 216 S. Lawrence-ct to Vienna; Harry Jordan, 315 E. Kimball to Hillaboro: Frank Abel, to 140 Jefferson-ave, Oshkosh; A. A. Gyll, 902 W. Commercial-st to 847-16th-st, Oshkosh; W. Wilbur, 1503 N. Clark-st to road, \$21,106. 1801-3rd-st, Wausau.

Persons who moved to Appleton were Ray Bodway, 920 N. Durkee-st from 308 Hewltt-st, Neenah; Arthur Hahnen, 831 W. Packard-st from 316 Broad-st; Menasha; August R. Raddatz, 800 N. Clark-st from 304 Toryst Neenah; Mrs. Theresa Stowe, 606 Free State government, and several N. Bateman-st from 323 1/2 Garfieldave, Menasha; Chris Fahley, 1021 N. Morrison-st from Dale.

The report also shows offices of the National Finance company have been opened at 107 W. College ave by J. T. McCann. The firm will engage in the financing business.

opened by V. J. Whalen, known as the Appleton Finance Company, 121 W. College-ave. They will engage in financing the time sale of chattels or lean money thereon.

The F. S. Kelly Furniture company has opened a store at 201 E. College ave in the Odd Fellow Building. L. J. Shea is the manager.

Miss Aimee Baker has opened an art studio at 206 W. College ave, upstaire.

The Checker Board, Inc., has opened a stand at 219 E. College-ave. The Little Paris Millinery has opened a downtown shop, 231 E. College-ave in connection with Van's Beauty Shop.

Dr. A. C. Pardee has opened his offices at 224 N. Oneida-st. He was formerly at Rogers Park, Ill. A dedication store has been open-

ed on E. College ave by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Co. H. A. Panneck, chiropractor, has moved his offices from 215 W. College

to the Heckert-Kamps building on E. College ave.

Insurance Building on W. College-

### GOVERNOR APPROVES STATE ROAD CONTRACTS

Madison - (P) Governor Kohler Thursday announced his approval of BY CREDIT BUREAU several hundreds of thousands of dollars in contracts for state road dollars in contracts for state road and other building.

The largest contract, for \$253,262.

went to Stevens Brothers of St. Paul sued Monthly by Chamber for construction of the Monterey bridge and Central ave., overhead, in Janesville, on U. S. Highway 51. P. W. Ryan and Sons, Janesville,

were awarded a \$23,771 contract for grading a portion of state road 92 in Rock-co, between Beloit and Evans-

Other contracts approved by the governor were: Johnson Service Co., \$3,171, for automatic temperature regulation in the University of Wisconsin field

house. Grading on another part of the Beloit-Evansville road \$26,566 to Burch Construction company. Madison and,

564 to Drew and Garry, Evansville. Larson-Morgan Co., Oshkosh, for grading, draining and surfacing with 18-foot concrete, the Taycheedah State Industrial Home for Women

For constructing "Melnik" overhead on U.S. 141, Manitowoc-co, Zendala Construction Co., Milwaukee, \$18,274.

Dublin -(A)- Desmond Fitzgerold, minister of Defense in the government supporters are planning lecture tours of the United States. They hope to give Americans a full understanding of the political and economic movements in Ireland.

leum company, formerly located as A new finance company has been N. Morrison and E. Pacific-sts, have

moved to 918 N. Union-st. The Canton Laundry, located at W. Franklin and N. Appleton has been moved to 221 N. Appleton-st.

The firm of Winberg Motors, Inc. has moved from 608 N. Morrison-st to 210 N. Morrison-st.

Articles of incorporation of the Phillips-Winberg company have been changed and the name now is Winberg Motors, Inc. Mr. Phillips has withdrawn from the firm. The articles were signed by J. T. Phillips and A. R. Winberg.



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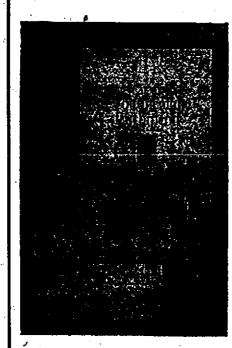


Every frock is smart in style and wearable for late fall and winter. But in accordance with our plan of keeping our dress stock new, these earlier fall dresses are marked much below their former price for immediate clearance. There are flat crepes in the smart brown shades, navy, black and tan, a few georgette frocks and prints. Special at \$12.95.

- Pettibone's, Second Floor -

### Saturday is National Candy Day

Specials, Bunte's Hard Candies, .. 45c lb. Old-Fashioned Chocolates ...... 43c lb.



pound

Matching Envelopes 25c a Package

Stationery of unusual quality and certainly at an unusually low price. It comes in large folded and in single sheets with deckle edge. Regular 75c value at 59c a pound.

- Pettibone's, First Floor -

### It's A Neckwear Season and Tomorrow Is The Time To



It's the thing this season to give your frock, whether simple and businesslike or rich enough in fabric for rather formal wear, a lingerie touch. In the neckwear section there are dozens of new fashions at only \$1.

Buy It

### Lace Neckwear for the More Feminine Frock, \$1.95

The new more feminine silhouette demands the use of lace even for quite simple frocks. There are new grandee lace sets, Belgian lace sets, jabots and lace vestees and of course, bertha collars at \$1.95 a set.

-- Pettibone's, First Floor --

### Axminster Carpeting 27 Inches Wide

\$2.75 yd.

A deep, heavy pile carpet in all-over pattern of blue, rose, tan and black on a background of taupe. \$2.75 a yard. One piece of heather carpet and several of plain taupe carpet 27 inches wide are specially reduced,

### Damask for Stately Draperies, \$1.69 yd.

Fifty-inch sunfast damasks of very good quality come in taupe and green, blue, terra cotta, gold and mulberry. Values up to \$5.75 a yard at only \$1.69 a yard.

New Cottage Sets, \$1.69

Of marquisette dotted in the same color as the curtains. Finished with a ruffle. The set consists of two long curtains, two sash curtains and two tie-backs. \$1.69 a set. - Pettibone's, Third Floor

### Women's Silk Hose 69c pr.

Run of the mill hosiery but attractive in appearance, smart in color and desirable in quality. Pure silk in the most popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 101/2. 69c pr.

### Boys' Heavy Wool Blazers \$2.98 and \$3.48 Value

The boys will need them for cold days and here they are for Saturday only at a special price. Made of heavy wool materials in an assortment of colors and plaid patterns. \$2.69. -Pettibone's, Downstairs-

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### New Negligees

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They are new and dainty and different. The embossed twill weave gives the effect of brocade. Banded all the way around the front and neck with plain rayon. The embossed patterns are mod-ern. In pastel shades only. Priced specially at \$5.49.

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### Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, 87c each

Every stitch done by hand, hand-rolled hems, hand-embroidered patterns. Made of fine quality linen. Formerly priced at \$1 and \$1.25. Now reduced to 87c each.

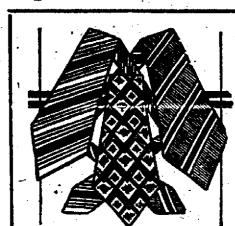
#### Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 4 for \$1

The plain, conservative style that men pre-fer. In plain white with threads drawn in colors. They are low priced at 4 for \$1.

#### Men's Handkerchief Squares of Corded Linen 35c

Hand-drawn effects in men's corded linen handkerchief squares. They are ready to be finished with a hemstitched or rolled hem. Attractive for Christmas gifts. 35c each.

- Pettibone's, First Floor -



### Men's Silk Ties

Another showing. regular \$1 quality

(2 for \$1)

Every tie a regular \$1 value and smart and new and good looking. They are lined with wool to keep them in shape. The first group was sold so quickly that new ones had to be ordered for Saturday. 55c each or 2 for \$1.

### Boys' Knickers, Tomorrow Only \$1.69

Regularly \$1.95 and \$2.45

Just for Saturday these sturdy knickers are marked at this specially low price. The regular \$1.95 and \$2.45 quality at \$1.69 a pair.

### Boys' Percale and Broadcloth Blouses, 79c Values

Fine percale and broadcloth blouses for boys of 6 to 12 years. In fancy light and dark patterns, all new. Besides, they are all fast color. Regular 79c blouses at 59c each for Saturday only.

#### Children's Hose, Low Priced 35c Pr., 3 Prs. for \$1

Children's rayon, wool and cotton mixed hose, slightly irregular, are excellent values at 35c a pair. 3 pairs for \$1. In tan and black heather mixtures.

Men's fancy hose of rayon and lisle are 35c and 39c values at 29c a, pair.

- Pettibone's, Downstairs -

Genuine "Oshkosh" Suspender-Back Overalls. Sizes 34, 36, 44, 46 and 48 Reduced to Only \$1.29



### Girls' Flat Crepe Frocks Regularly \$9.95 Special Tomorrow at

Every girl in Appleton between the ages of 8 and 14 years will want one of these new silk frocks. And no wonder! They are so smart that girls will be well dressed in them anywhere. In brown, green, navy, poppy red, powder blue and rose with trim little pleated skirts.

They have white or eggshell collars and cuffs with a bit of hand work in contrasting color. Finished at the neck with long ties of two shades of grosgrain ribbon. They are priced regularly at \$9.95, but they will be less than that tomorrow — only \$7.95.

### These Lovely Crepe de Chine Gowns

In peach, pink and green crepe of heavy quality — the kind of gown you like to buy for yourself. Beautifully made. Many of the lace-trimmed gowns are lace edged at the hemline. Very new and unusually low priced at \$3.25.

Tailored gowns and dainty feminine styles with suntan lace

-Pettibone's, Fourth Floor-



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